

# Juniata Echo

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## EDITORIAL.

The four lectures on Social Ethics by Professor J. M. Coleman given in the College Chapel proved a treat to the large assembly of students, faculty and friends from town. While the subjects seemed formidable the manner of treatment was so clear and concise that the interest of persons not technically trained in Social Sciences could easily follow his teachings, while to those familiar with his themes there was abundant food for serious thought. His presentation of the Social Mind, Feeling and Will and Social responsibility and Conscience was a masterpiece of the lecturer and teacher's art. Any educational institution will place within reach of its students a great opportunity by availing themselves of the service of this thinker and teacher of Sociological subjects. Juniata College will welcome his return at any future time convenient to him.

The world in which we find ourselves may not be to our liking. We would change it if we could and some of us at some time have planned to work a few revolutions. Of course we have not succeeded very largely. When our day of disillusionment arrives we are usually under the necessity of sitting down and of thinking the matter over from the new view point of defeat. Two positions or attitudes present themselves one of which we shall probably adopt. One is to make the best of it, the other is to join the "anvil chorus" and become a destructive critic of everything around us. A motto for a possible third class is "Whatever you do don't do anything." He who learns to accept the situation and works quietly on, using whatever he finds at hand to further his aims has learned a great lesson. In Bishop Blougram's Apology, Browning clearly points out

the advantage of working with the forces at hand rather than to assume a negative or antagonistic position. To this end the Bishop assumes a life of Faith and Belief not because he has no doubts but because it is wiser to adjust himself in that relation since all the world has in some way or other put its stamp of approval on belief rather than doubt. The young

scholar, Gigadibs, choses to adopt the opposite attitude and cherishes his doubts and rejects faith. The world gives him no reward for his trouble save neglect.

To make the best of what is and to see the best of one's environment is in the last analysis the true secret of successful living.

## LITERARY DEPARTMENT.

### WORDSWORTH'S CONCEPTION OF NATURE AS REVEALED IN HIS POETRY.

WM. H. HARLEY.

The genius of Wordsworth lay in his ability to unite his observations with his vision. He is not a painter of natural objects, but rather a creator of natural scenes. "Nature," he tells us, "does not permit an inventory to be made of her charms. Observations cannot be made with notebook and pencil. The ideal and essential truth of a scene survives in the mind, and all that is not characteristic is discarded."

To him the world is not a stage in which every one plays a part, but a being with a soul that is kindred to our own, though greater, richer and grander, breathing splendor upon all mankind. Sensible things are parts of this great whole, each containing a soul that gives expression and revelation of the great realities which lie beyond human perceptibilities. From this vast unknown, from "God who is our home" man has his beginning

and the return to which is his destiny:—

"Our Souls have sight of that immortal sea  
Which brought us hither,  
Can in a moment travel thither."

Wordsworth conception of God, and our approach to God, is a revival of an antiquated philosophy,—that by meditation and contemplation the soul of man has intercourse with the soul of Divinity. In this communion nature becomes a mediator, a revealing agency like love or prayer, an opening, as it were, into the transcendent world.

This abode of Divinity is populated with many forms of beings, all of which commune directly with the simplest forms of life. In the "Boating Scene" in the First Book of the Prelude, the "mountain echoes" and the grim phantom which reared its head from behind the "craggy-steeps" were real beings communicating to the boyish nature of our poet, something of the awful realities of the spirit world. The sensibilities of the grown man are not so responsive to these subtle and simple impressions of nature, as are experienced by the child:—



"Shades of the prison house begin to close  
Upon the growing Boy,  
But he beholds the light, and whence it  
flows,  
He sees it in his joy;  
The Youth who daily farther from the east  
Must travel, still is Nature's Priest;  
And by the vision splendid,  
Is on his way attended;  
At length the Man perceives It die away  
And fade into the light of common day."

This poetic philosophy does not fully coincide with the conclusions of Modern Science. It is true the child alike suffers from and enjoys experiences that man cannot know. Science tells us that these experiences arise from subjective conditions. Wordsworth would have us believe that these phantoms are beings, truths and revelations of the great soul of the universe.

For him there are no absolute divisions between man, the material world, and the spirit world. Souls exist in each region, and all experience the joys and sorrows of life. "The Sun, Moon, and Stars, all struggle in the toils of mortal sympathy."

"The Sky rejoices in the morning birth,"  
"The Cataracts blow their trumpets from the deep."

"The Moon doth with delight  
Look round her when the heavens are bare."

The daisy, the celandine, the thorn and the broom are his friends and companions.

In her expressive moods nature reveals to meditative and reflective souls the realities of the spirit world.

"To me the meanest flower that blows can give  
Thoughts that do often lie too deep for tears."

In the "Idiot Boy" the shouting owls all night long stir the soul of Betty Foy, and from the dark empty

tracks of the road "Full many a sound she hears."

This interaction of the human soul and nature is shown in its extremes in "Peter Bell" and the "Lucy Poems." Peter is totally untouched by nature's charms or, even by the terrors of her ghostly phantoms:—

"But Nature ne'er could find the way  
Into the heart of Peter Bell,  
In vain through every changeable year  
And nature lead him as before;  
A primrose by a river's brim  
A yellow primrose was to him  
And it was nothing more."

Lucy on the other hand is the purest and fairest of human souls. Every gentle influence of nature plays a part in the perfection of her sensitive being:—

"The floating clouds their state shall lend  
To her; for her the willow bend;  
Nor shall she fail to see  
Even in the motion of the storm  
Grace that shall mould the maiden's form  
By silent sympathy.  
The stars of midnight shall be dear  
To her; and she shall lean her ear  
In many a secret place  
Where rivulets dance their wayward round,  
And beauty born of murmuring sound  
Shall pass into her face."

She is responsive to the gentle murmuring of trickling streams. The music of the breezes and the unheard voice of the flowers, the rolling thunder of the storms, and the dead silence of the calms, all have their part in the moulding of her fair form.

Virtue is the test of this holy communion. Somewhere between these two extreme moods of interaction, each human soul finds intercourse to the unknown world, and to God.

Wordsworth's great theme is to write this goodly universe and the human intellect in love and holy pass-

ion. Though his philosophy rests upon pure mysticism, through his poetry run strains of the most delicate emotions and tender sympathy. The sympathetic element is very apparent. All nature breathes a fragrance of helpfulness to the human soul. To "Peter Bell" it is with no effect. To "Lucy" it is the moulding of form and character.

The emotional element is in a large part concealed. Excepting the "Lucy Poems," for one even with poetic perception, it is possible to miss the fine and subtle expressions of tender feeling. They are often enshrined in passages of beautiful description or philosophical allusion. An instance of which we see in his beautiful poem "We are Seven." In the foreground is the great thought that the dead pass not from us, but notice the depth of feeling expressed in a single line

"O Master! We are seven."

again in the fourth book of the "Excursion," notice in the following lines where the expression of the finer emotions is buried, so to speak, beneath that magnificent description:—

"As the ample moon,  
In the deep stillness of a summer even  
Rising behind a thick and lofty grove,  
Burn like an unconsuming fire of light,  
In the green trees, and, kindling on all sides  
Their leafy umbrage, turns the dusky veil  
Into a substance glorious as her own."

A single reading will no doubt arouse the simpler feelings of appreciation and the joy that follows, but a study of the same lines will arouse the finer emotions of wonder and reverence, to the extent of inspiring worship.

The element of patriotism likewise

runs through much of his poetry. The "Excursion" which is his great thesis on Nature repeatedly appeals to the heroic nature of man. "The World is too much with us" and many other of his sonnets breathe the spirit of bravery and nationalism.

Some of Wordsworth's poetry is prosaic indeed, but just as often he attains heights which the muses have not permitted to be surpassed. He is not a juggler of metaphors, but it is his aim to discover the presence of a spirit that speaks alike in nature and in man. So, with trembling and watchful sensibilities he stands between the worlds and catches the faintest sounds of recognition as they pass from one to the other.

## CHRISTOPHER SOWER.

An abstract of an address at the opening of the new quarters of the Old Publishing House of the Christopher Sower Co., 124 No. 18th St., Philadelphia, on Dec. 9, 1910.

M. G. BRUMBAUGH.

Christopher Sower, the 2nd, who succeeded his father in the printing business at Germantown upon the former's death in 1758, was not only the worthy son of a worthy father, but perhaps the most important individual force in shaping the destiny of German America. The boy was but three years of age when he accompanied his parents to America, and as early as 1731 became a permanent resident of Germantown. He was educated in the famous school of Christopher Dock, the pious schoolmaster of the Skippack whose log school house stood in the corner of the cemetery on Germantown Avenue where the present Mennonite Meeting House is located. When his father

began the publication of German American literature in 1738 the young man associated himself in this enterprise and worked steadily to develop with his father the most important educational movement attaching itself to one family in colonial America.

Christopher Sower believed in universal education, and was one of the founders of the Germantown Academy, as well as one of the most liberal contributors to this colonial union school in our colony. For eleven years he served on the Board of Trustees, and although each absence was punished with a fine of a shilling, the records of the school show that this trustee never paid in eleven years but one fine. He was for a number of years President of the Board, and his important service in connection with this institution of learning had much to do with its success. While his father issued volume after volume in the German language, the son as early as 1749 began the publication of volumes in the English language for those Germans who had already acquired a sufficient knowledge of the English language to read it and understand it. He published in 1753 what is perhaps the first American treatise on the use of celestial and terrestrial globes. The volume was written at Sower's request by Prof. Grew of the Academy at Philadelphia, now the University of Pennsylvania. The following year he published a treatise on Christian Education, and following these appeared a series of volumes, all of which indicated his great respect for education, and his profound conviction that the enlightenment of a people was the best safeguard to their liberties and the best guarantee of their progress.

In 1737 he became a member of the Germantown Church of the Brethren. In 1747 he was made a deacon, and the year following was elected to the ministry. For almost a generation he preached the simple faith that he lived to the Germans of Eastern Pennsylvania, and continued steadfastly to supply them with all forms of literature from his own press, and after his father's death he continued successfully the great variety of business activities so necessary to a colonial community separated by a wide sea and inadequate communication from the ordinary sources of supply.

He was an eloquent preacher, and was particularly effective in prayer. As a leader of German American thought he was steadfastly opposed to war. This brought him into a controversy with Gen. Forbes in 1758, and during the Revolutionary War to the loss by confiscation of all his property. The story of his arrest and his midnight trip barefooted to Valley Forge, and his subsequent release by Gen. Washington is one of the most pathetic stories of that tragic period.

He was utterly opposed to slavery, which he designated as a nefarious traffic, and on another occasion as a godless traffic, and predicted that, if slavery continued, "May God be merciful to our country before the vials of His wrath are poured upon it." This prophesy was fulfilled in bloody civil strife.

In his old days, poverty stricken and left with only one daughter to minister to his few wants he lived in the loft of the spring house in Montgomery Co., and a few of his friends in sympathy advanced to him for his daily needs the sum of \$72.50. In his diary he records that these sums were

given to him "after the robbing of my property," and notes that he will repay the same as soon as God places me in condition to do so." To the credit of his memory and as an example of his integrity he was able to write in a feeble hand just before his death these words, "the above has all been paid."

He died Aug. 26th, 1784, and his body was placed in a walnut coffin, and laid to rest in the old burying ground at Methacton, and over it is erected a stone, a simple marble slab

recording briefly the number of years he lived, and a poem of his own composition rejoicing in the triumph of death over the grave.

It is fitting that those who gather here to felicitate this great publishing house, the oldest in continued existence in America, should pause for a moment and pay reverent respect to the splendid founders of this important enterprise, and to share for a moment in the solemn and sacred benediction which lives so useful and noble bestowed upon those who come after.

## SCHOOL, COLLEGE, AND CAMPUS.

### ITEMS AND PERSONALS.

Hello!

New Faces!

Old Friends!

Everybody is happy!

Conversation—Holiday occurrences!

May the year 1911 be a prosperous one!

Now is the time to wear your never-slips!

If you want to save money on your magazines send your orders to Juniata Echo.

We are still anxious to receive more subscriptions to the Woman's Home Companion.

A number of our Juniata boys played in various Basket Ball games during vacation.

Our dining room girls are giving us fine meals since they had a vacation. It must have agreed with them.

The music recital which was given at the close of last term showed good preparation and thorough instruction.

Ellis W. VanHorn, one of our present students, spent most of his vacation in teaching school for his aunt.

Reverend J. M. Coleman gave several very interesting lectures on "Social Ethics" during the first week of this term.

Professor W. J. Swigart conducted the funeral services of Mrs. Foust of Mill Creek on Monday, January the ninth.

We all extend our heart felt sympathy to E. O. Kinsel, one of our number, because of the death of his mother.

Miss Lula Long, one of our assistant librarians, played the wedding march at the marriage of her brother, Wilbur.

Several of our boys and girls spent their vacation days on College hill. They say that they had many joyous times and plenty of chicken and turkey. That is what we like to hear, Steward!

The Yankee Professors tell us that they had very pleasant experiences in the land of ice and snow during the holidays.

It is to be hoped the friends of Juniata College and all Echo readers will be on the look out for magazine subscriptions.

Dr. Haines was called to his old home in New Jersey to conduct the funeral services of a very dear old friend of his family.

Miss Eva Shepfer of Sugar Creek, Ohio, a former student of Juniata, spent several days amongst her old friends on College hill.

Professor F. F. Holsopple spent several days during the Christmas vacation in the Sunday School Institute at Greentown, Ohio.

The Bible Term will open on the twentieth of January. We extend a hearty welcome to all to come and help to make it a success.

We are anxiously waiting to see our Missionary, J. M. Blough, for we know that he has some very interesting messages to carry to us.

Our Basket Ball boys are doing some fine team work since vacation days and we are sure that they will hold the record of former years.

W. F. Morrison, a dealer in musical instruments at York, Pennsylvania, made a short call at the college to see his brother-in-law, Elwood Joder.

Professor J. A. Myers is flying around as fast as ever and he is increasing the number of subscriptions to the Woman's Home Companion daily.

Among the chief improvements on College Hill during vacation was the building of fire-proof partitions between the Ladies and Founders dormitories.

This the time of year that the boys and girls enjoy themselves on the ice and snow. This winter, thus far, has been a very good one for skating and coasting.

Both the cantatas, rendered here and at Mt. Union, which were conducted by our competent music instructor, Miss Florence Adams, proved successful.

The Edmund Burke Debating Club of the Oriental Society is progressing very nicely and its progress is due to the great interest which is being taken by its members.

Elizabeth Delp Rosenberger, of Covington, Ohio, a former student of Juniata, tendered us with a very encouraging talk in our social on the first evening of this term.

The Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. social which was held in the Gymnasium on Saturday evening, January seventh, proved to be very profitable and was much enjoyed by all those present.

Reverend Millard Myers of Chicago, who is working in the interests of the Albaugh, Dover Company of that place, spent a short time at the college. While he was here he preached a fine sermon.

During the past few weeks the members of the different societies were working hard to get the new students interested in literary work and their efforts have brought good results in return.

On Saturday evening, January the seventh, Dr. Haines gave an address on "The Fatherhood of God" at Everett, Pennsylvania. It was delivered at a Union Meeting of that town in the Presbyterian church.

Ralph Ober, a former student of this place, who is now working in the interest of the Success Magazine, made a short call on College hill to visit his sister, Edna, and other friends of this place. He was accompanied by Mr. Guyer.

Professor J. H. Brumbaugh and family entertained the Normal English Seniors at their home on the evening of December the nineteenth. They report having been served with a delicious supper and were treated with the greatest hospitality.

Reverend P. H. Beery of Covington, Ohio, spent several days of last term at the college with his daughter, Geno, and friends. While he was here he preached a sermon and gave a interesting illustrated lecture on "A trip to California by way of the Sante Fe Railroad."

Professor J. A. Myers conducted a Juniata reunion at the Bedford County Institute on Thursday evening, December twenty-second. The present students of Juniata, who were in attendance there, were Edmund Lashley, Edgar Detwiler, Ross Snyder, and Ellis W. VanHorn.

In a recent letter from Dr. T. T. Myers, who is holding a series of meetings and also giving two lectures daily during the Special Bible Term at North Manchester College, Indiana, we had a message saying that the work is progressing very nicely and great interest is being

shown by the large number in attendance.

The number of Woman's Home Companion subscriptions received so far is 843. We need 157 yet to secure our \$1000 to the science fund. Will not every reader make a little effort to send one subscription for Woman's Home Companion which together with Embroidery Guide, a valuable guide book for embroidery work may be both had for \$1.50. Send all orders to J. A. Myers, Huntingdon, Pa.

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## ALUMNI.

Miss Della Beegle, N. E. '07, enjoys her work as teacher in the Bedford schools.

Miss Claudia Speer, Acad. '08, is teaching music in Sisseton, South Dakota.

Miss Edna Kegg, N. E. '05, is continuing her work at Defiance College, Defiance, Ohio.

Arthur G. Ober, N. E. '06, is teaching his fifth term as principal of one of the ward schools of Johnstown.

Miss Sarah Detweiler, N. E. '03, who was teaching in Windber last year is now teaching in Belleville, Mifflin Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kauffman, N. E. '02, have moved from Belleville to McVeytown where he is principal of the schools.

Miss Carrie Schmucker, N. E. '08, is teaching in the Williamsburg schools which are under the supervision of Edward Bender, Col. '08.

Paul Swigart, Acad. '07, spent several weeks with his parents, after

which he returned to his work as assistant cashier in a bank at Towner, Colorado.

J. H. Cassady, Col. '06, pastor of the West Johnstown congregation began a revival meeting in the Altoona city church Jan. 1 and will continue for several weeks.

Miss Emma Rohrer, English Bible Course '09, is engaged in mission work in the Akron City Mission of the Church of the Brethren. The mission was organized last fall and promises to be successful.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wertz, N. E. '04 and '05, moved to Waynesboro, Pa. Mr. Wertz was formerly a teacher in the Conemaugh schools. He accepted a position with the Landes Manufacturing Co.

Chalmers Brumbaugh, Col. '04, called upon friends at the college during the holiday vacation. At present he is teaching in Baltimore. In the near future he expects to follow the practice of law in the state of Washington.

Other Alumni who visited at the college recently were, Miss Katherine Ivory, N. E. '01, Chester Fetterhoff, Acad. '07, Chas. O. Beery, N. E. '96, Lester Holsinger, Business '09, Miss Anna Smith, N. E. '98, and Warren Mickle, Acad. '10.

Galen K. Walker, N. E. '05, for several years assistant cashier of the First National Bank of Berlin, Somerset Co., has resigned his position and accepted a similar position with the People's Saving and Trust Co. at Johnstown.

Elizabeth Delp Rosenberger, N. E. '91, gave a short talk at the social for the new students on the opening day.

She stopped at the college on her way home to Covington, Ohio, from eastern Pennsylvania where she had been visiting friends.

P. H. Beery, Col. '99, of Covington visited his daughter Geno at the college for a few days. While here he preached in the new church on Sunday evening Dec. 18 and on the following Monday gave an illustrated lecture on California in the chapel.

Wilbur Long, Col. '09, and Miss Estelle Nininger were united in marriage Dec. 30, at the bride's home Daleville, Va. They will reside in Johnstown where Mr. Long holds a position in the High School. The Echo extends best wishes.

Jesse B. Emmert, Col. '02, and party arrived safe at Bombay Nov. 28. They write us of their trip which was pleasant except a few days on Bay of Biscay where they experienced a terrible storm. Upon his arrival at Bulsar he began a series of meetings prior to their communion service.

Prof. F. F. Holsopple attended a Sunday School Teachers' Institute in north east Ohio during the Christmas Vacation. He delivered seven lectures on Sunday school management and organization. T. S. Moherman of Ashland Ohio ably assisted him. The meeting was held near Akron.

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#### PUBLIC MEETING OF THE LAWYERS CLUB.

On Friday evening, Jan. 6, Dr. Coleman addressed a public meeting of the Lawyers' Club on the subject, "A Lawyer's Temptations."

He showed that since our civil law was formulated by property holders



and for the protection of such, our judicial bodies recognize offences against property interests as of greater import than many offences against good morals which to the common man seem vastly more serious and criminal in their aspects. So at the beginning of a lawyer's career he is liable to change his view point concerning these two classes of offences.

Then on regularly beginning the practice of law, unless he is able to connect himself with some experienced and strong firm, in order to secure a livelihood, he will be tempted to take up petty cases too degrading to demand the attention of a more experienced attorney.

After he has acquired some standing in his profession he will probably be called upon to take up an accident case against some corporation. The danger lies in the fact that if he be successful, the company regarding him as a valuable and dangerous man will retain him as their counsel. He then will be required to defend the corporation in all cases affecting them and after a few years of such defense he will be completely converted to the corporation standard of morals and procedure. Since this happens to a great majority of all competent attorneys when he finally reaches the Judges bench he is a corporation man. Consequently all cases under his jurisdiction involving corporations will be decided so far as the judge is concerned in favor of them.

Having suggested these temptations he declared that only men of the strongest character should contemplate entering a career in which such tremendous pressure is brought to bear tending to distort strong ethical motives.

#### SOCIAL ETHICS: A SERIES.

Dr. J. M. Colman, of Mercer, Pa., gave a series of four lectures during the week of Jan. 1 to 7 on the general theme Social Ethics. These lectures were delivered in the college chapel and were largely attended by the student body. They were worthy the attention of every serious student and were of great educational value.

As the foundation of all his arguments Dr. Coleman declared society to consist of our country, the state, and such forms because in the last analysis they are the social mind bounded not by parallels of latitude and longitude but by the sum of all the individual minds comprising them annealed into a single unit. Each of these individual minds modifies to some extent this final whole but none can remain entirely isolated and apart from it. Hence he defined society to be the social mind of which there are three distinct departments—social knowledge, social feeling and social will. Social Knowledge is not a personal and individual acquirement but an involuntary fund which all possess commonly named custom. An example of Social Feeling is that spirit that leads mobs and combinations of individuals to excesses of action. Class Spirit is another example. Social Feeling in the broad sense might be defined as unity of emotion. Social Will is the determination arrived at after all the evidence is presented and social knowledge and feeling have rendered their verdict. Social Will brought the final solution to the slavery question and must eventually solve all social problems.

In dealing with Government he recognized it as one of the expressions of the social mind, usually the first to



present itself in social development. As the controller of the engine is the governor, so the controller of a government is the constitution not as we might suppose the written constitution of the government but the unwritten constitution of the social mind. Proposed remedial agencies such as socialism can but prove inefficient because they aim at the expression only, not at the taproot—the social mind itself. If this mind be changed the logical and certain result will be the modification of the expression.

In the discussion of the Church and Government, two forms of expression of the social mind, he argued that the installation of moral law into our civil code would not be a union of church and state in that sense in which the church is regarded as a denomination. Examples of such union was the conjunction of Papal and Regal authority during the Roman Catholic ascendancy and in the union of the Church of England and the Government. In such a bond the church is always financially supported by the state and its rules of government are dictated by the state. That the acceptance of moral law in our civil code would entitle the church to draw on our state treasury for support or would restrict her liberty of formulating laws governing her membership is absurd and shows the folly of the assertion that such moral installation means a union of church and state. He then asserted that the social mind is organic since it fulfills the definition of an organism; namely, an organism has parts intrinsically related growing from within, and has an end peculiar to itself. Then since church and state are both expressions of this

organic social mind they should co-operate toward a common end.

In the study of the state and God, he showed that authority must be the outcome of sovereignty. Sovereignty is neither transferable nor is it divisible for under either condition it would cease to be sovereignty. God, the creator of all things is sovereign of all and therefore delegates authority to whomsoever he will. He gave authority to his son, Jesus Christ. For Christ says "All authority is given me in heaven and on earth." He recognizes its source and he delegates it in turn not to individuals but to society or the state. Hence it is that government acquired authority and delegates it to its executives. All these executives, from those in the humblest position to those in the highest, recognize the Government as author of their authority. Christ recognizes God as the author of his authority, the executives recognize the Government as the source of theirs, but there is no recognition in our State or United States constitutions of the delegation of Christ's authority to us.

It is for the recognition of authority as given by Jesus the Christ, and the bible as the standard of morals in our state and country that Dr. Coleman plead and his lectures are given as a part in the educational scheme of the development of the social mind to that point where it will demand such recognition.

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#### ILLUSTRATED LECTURE.

Mr. P. H. Beery, of Covington, Ohio, on the evening of Dec. 19, 1910, gave an entertaining illustrated lecture on California. In his views he pictured her majestic snow capped

mountains, massive forests, fertile valleys of the Sacramento, San Joaquin and Salinas rivers and the arid steppes of the Colorado and Mojave deserts. He showed in his lecture the abundant means of securing a livelihood such as mining of gold, silver, coal and other minerals, the production of petroleum, the raising of wheat and alfalfa, the culture of vines, raising of all kinds of fruit, lumbering, dairying and in the numerous and prosperous towns the abundant business facilities.

Mr. Beery gives these lectures in the interest of the Sante Fe railroad and they are intended to awaken the interest of the prospective settler in this golden state of opportunity.

The views and description of the Grand Canon of the Colorado river were masterpieces of the illustrator's art.

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#### JOINT SOCIAL.

The joint social of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. held on Saturday evening Jan. 7 was a decided success from all standpoints. This social was held in order that the old and the new students may become acquainted in a social way, and that the Christian Association work of the school may be called to the attention of the new students.

On entering the gymnasium the guests were given cards presenting a guessing contest in which all engaged and in which the successful contestant received a prize. This was followed by a conversation party with ten unique subjects for two minutes discussion. Following this we engaged in a general good time until refreshments were served, consisting of ice cream and wafers followed by coffee.

This whole procedure was interspersed by vocal solos by Miss Louise Crownover and Mr. Frank Ankeny. Talks by Mr. Ross D. Murphy and Miss Florence Fogelsanger presenting the principle of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. respectively and urging new students to become affiliated with these organizations; and a needle threading contest by Profs. Wardlow, Renolds and Cram in which Wardlow was successful and received as a prize one spool of Clark's O. N. T. thread, No. 8. All of these special attractions were highly enjoyed; and the social committees of the two associations are to be congratulated for the splendid success of the social.

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#### JUNIATA SUMMER SCHOOL.

Juniata is planning to offer again for the summer of 1911 an attractive program of studies to those who wish to avail themselves of an opportunity for summer work in a pleasant environment. All who contemplate entering school the coming summer, either to fit themselves for advanced college standing or to further their advancement in the teaching profession, are urged to communicate with us at once.

In addition to the regular college and preparatory subjects there will be special courses planned for teachers including work for primary grades by a specialist in this field.

Former students of Juniata preparing for better teaching positions should make especial note of this opportunity for advancement, without loss of time from the regular school year.

The Summer Term will begin June 26th and continue six weeks.

## Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

The work of the Y. M. C. A. is progressing nicely. Nearly every fellow in college is allied with the organization either as an active or an associate member. And we believe its influence will be far reaching in making strong character.

Our devotional meetings have been interesting and well attended. A series of life work talks are being provided for. The talks will be given by men eminent in their profession or calling in life. The first of the series has been given by Dr. Moore on the subject of "Medicine as a life work." The other talks which are to follow will include, missions, law, business, teaching, the ministry, and agriculture. It is our purpose to help young men to decide to what profession or vocation they are divinely called that their lives may glorify their Maker.

## THE INCARNATION.

The Juniata Choral Society of sixty voices rendered their first cantata of the season to a large and appreciative audience on the evening of Dec. 20, at eight fifteen o'clock. It is the object of the society to render two cantatas each year and a great deal of effort is expended by the conductor, Miss Florence Adams, and by the members of the society to make them successful. It is needless to say they are of a quality that is appreciated by any true lover of music.

The Incarnation was the title of the cantata rendered. Music written by Adam Geibel. The chorus was assisted by the following special parts:

Soprano, Miss Louise Crownover;  
Contralto, Miss Florence Adams;

Tenor, Mr. Frank Waring; Baritone, Mr. J. Kennard Johnson; Pianist, Miss Mabel Snavelly.

## SPECIAL BIBLE TERM.

Jan. 20-29, 1911.

Daily Program.

8:40 A. M.	Library Period.
9:25 A. M.	Chapel Exercises.
9:45 A. M.	"Book of Galatians"
	D. W. Kurtz
10:30 A. M.	"Apocalyptic Literature"
	"Books of Daniel and Revelation"
	A. H. Haines
2:00 P. M.	"The Church and Missions"
	J. M. Blough
2:45 P. M.	"Problems of the Ministers and Sunday School Teachers"
	T. T. Myers
3:30 P. M.	"Bible and Church Doctrines"
	D. W. Kurtz
4:15 P. M.	"The Missionary at Work"
	J. M. Blough
7:30 P. M.	"Evangelistic Sermons"
	Quincy Leckrone
	Sisters' Mission Band Day January 21,
2:30 P. M.	

Evangelistic Services will begin Saturday evening, January 14, 1911.

## STANDING ROOM AT A PREMIUM.

The Juniata School of Music which by many of us is given less consideration for its splendid work than it deserves was most vividly brought to our attention when on Thursday, Dec. 15, 1910 at 8 P. M. it presented a pupils recital of exceptional merit. Any one so fortunate as to secure a seat was regaled with a feast of music by master composers far above the common ragtime to which much of the American appreciation is being trained.

The programme was given under the direction of Misses Adams and

Snaveley, instructors in voice and instrument respectively, and consisted of the following numbers:

Who Knows What the Birds Say?	Parker.
Louise Crownover,	Frank Ankeny,
Ottile Grauer,	Cletus Fisher.
Fanfare Militaire,	Ascher.
Ruth Taylor,	Lulu Long,
	Helen Howard.
The Swallows,	Cowen.
	Blanche Steele.
Traumerei,	Schumann.
	Irene Johnson.
Swing Song,	DeKoven.
	Ethel Sollenberger.
Scherzino,	Handrock.
	Mildred Cassel.
The Call,	Spross.
	Chester Hawn.
Little One A-Cryin,	Speaks.
	Edith Ernst.
The Doll's Ball,	Lichner.
	Lois Myers.
(a) The Sweetest Flower that Blows,	
	Hawley.
(b) Primavera,	Salter.
	Nora Walsh.
Wanderer's Night Song,	Heller.
	Ouida Ensley.
Es Hat Nicht Sollen Sein,	Nessler.
	Frank Ankeny.
(a) Serenade,	Tumer.
(b) Dancing Wavelets,	Emery.
	Doris Myers.
Love Sings the Lark,	Bischoff.
	Helen Howard.
Humoreske,	Dvorak.
	Dana Eckert.
(a) Mighty Lak'a Rose,	Nevin.
(b) Such a Lil' Trouble,	Speaks.
	Mary Wilson.
Song of April,	Lack.
	Lula Long.
The Drum Major,	Roeckel.
	Cletus Fisher.
Mazurek,	Scharwenka.
	Ruth Taylor.
Elsa's Traum (Lohengrin)	Wagner.
	Louise Crownover.
Humoresque,	Foster.
	Eleanor Starr.
Finale (Faust)	Gounod.
	Louise Crownover, Frank Ankeny,
	Cletus Fisher.

## SOCIETIES.

### WAHNEETA.

Vacation is over, and as we again take up our school and society work, we hope to make 1911 a year to be remembered in the history of our society.

We are glad to welcome the new members into our society, and hope they will become interested in our work and consequently receive much benefit from the abundant opportunities which our society gives in the way of orations, music, reading, impromptu addresses, debates, etc.

In all of our programs, whether public or private we should keep constantly in mind that the benefit we derive from filling a number on a program is infinitely greater than any which the society receives from it. At all times let us remember that we need the society more than the society needs us.

On the evening of Jan. 13, 1911, the following program was rendered:

President's Address,	Geo. M. Landis.
Reading,	Emma Berkley.
Essay,	Henry P. Harley.
Vocal Solo,	Helen Howard.
Reading,	Blanche Kruger.
Sketch, A Patriot,	Jos. F. Landis.
Vocal Duet,	Frank Ankeny, Irene Johnson.
Quiver,	Laura Siegel.

### ORIENTAL.

The Oriental Literary Society is now, as she has been in the past, developing a high and very creditable standard of literary product.

We very gratefully wish to thank our old members for the true Oriental spirit which all have shown in the many activities and duties of the society and especially in the securing of

new members, at the opening of the winter school term.

We believe that by the cheerful combined efforts of both old and new members, we shall be able to equal and doubtlessly surpass all other records.

To all new members we extend the most hearty welcome to participate and enjoy the many privileges which the society offers, and of which we all have heretofore been the much benefitted recipients.

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## ATHLETICS.

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### BASKET BALL.

Our Basket Ball Team thus far has been successful in winning every game. We now have four victories to our credit and with such a line of victories back of us our team surely ought to be spurred on for the harder schedule which begins on Jan. 11th.

The team deserves to be congratulated on the manner in which they defeated the fast Juniata Y. M. C. A. which is composed entirely of professional players. Every one of this team has had a great deal more experience than the members of our own team. Their defeat was largely due to their inability to locate the basket. At several times during the game the score was tie and at the end of the first half the score stood 10 to 9 in favor of the visitors; however in the last half our team got together and excelled the visitors both in passing and fancy shooting and by so doing the Juniata Y. M. C. A. had to condescend to defeat to the score of 31-19. However the game was full of interest throughout.

The Jeanette High school basket ball team on December 17th came to Juniata as last year's High School champions of Western Pennsylvania with great ambitions as to what their team would do to Juniata College but it was not long until their hopes were entirely blasted and they too had to return with their idea of our ability to play basket ball somewhat changed. Our team completely out played them and the game was not an interesting one. The score was 49-12 and would likely have been larger had not the Coach changed the lineup several times.

The results of the above games with lineup are as follows:

Juniata College.	Juniata Y. M. C. A.
Judy (Putt) F	Bennett
Bigler F	Logue
Putt (Wardlow) C	Norris
Manbeck G	Holmberg
Knepper G	Bowser (Dickson)

Field goals: Bigler, 5; Putt, 4; Knepper, 1; Logue, 2; Norris, 2; Bennett, 1; Dickson, 1.

Foul goals: Bigler, 10; Bennett, 7; Judy, 1.

Timekeeper, Horner; Referee, Emmert. Time of halves, 20 min. Score, 31-19.

Juniata College.	Jeanette H. S.
Judy F	Knappenberger
Bigler (capt) F	Ely
Putt C	Megahan
Knepper (Shelly) G	Daugherty
Manbeck (Replogle) G	Renter (capt)

Goals from field: Bigler, 8; Putt, 7; Judy, 5; Manbeck, 1; Knappenberger, 3; Daugherty, 1.

Goals from fouls: Bigler., 5; Knappenberger, 4; Judy, 1; Putt, 1.

Timekeeper, M. B. Horner; Referee, Emmert. Time of halves, 20 min. Score, 49-12.

The schedule for the remaining games has been somewhat revised and at present is as follows:

Jan. 11, Dickinson at Huntingdon.

Jan. 20, Bloomsburg S. N. S.

at Bloomsburg.

Jan. 21, Lock Haven S. N. S.

at Lock Haven.

Jan. 27, Shippensburg S. N. S.

at Shippensburg.

Jan. 28, Mercersburg Academy

at Mercersburg.

Feb. 3, Bucknell University

at Lewisburg.

Feb. 11, Temple University

at Huntingdon.

Feb. 14, Bloomsburg S. N. S.

at Huntingdon.

Feb. 18, Lock Haven S. N. S.

at Huntingdon.

Feb. 24, University of Pittsburg

at Pittsburg.

Feb. 25, Slippery Rock S. N. S.

at Slippery Rock.

#### BASE BALL.

We are glad to report that the manager, Mr. Judy has already contracted with the following teams for games: Bloomsburg, Dickinson Seminary, Lebanon Valley College, Bellefonte Academy, and University of Pittsburg. Several of these teams we play both at home and on visitors grounds. This is a very good line of teams and as Mr. Judy is exceptionally good at securing men for the team we can almost assure the public that Juniata will have one of the strongest Base Ball teams with one of the strongest schedules that she has ever had before. Success to the Base Ball department of Juniata's Athletics.

## GENERAL EDUCATIONAL AFFAIRS.

"Politics and the schools do not mix. Whenever the two are joined the child loses."

The Pennsylvania Educational Association met at Harrisburg during the holiday vacation.

The University of Pennsylvania has selected a scientist to be at her head, former Vice-Provost Edgar Smith having been elected to the Provostship.

The annual report of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction tells us that over 1,250,000 pupils are enrolled in the schools of the state, taught by nearly 36,000 teachers for whose service between 19 and 20 millions of dollars are paid each year.

The estimated value of the school property of the state is near 100,000,000 dollars.

Teachers' College, Columbia University, has established a chair for the comparative study of educational systems. For one half of each year the Professor in charge is to be abroad studying elementary schools, secondary schools, and universities. A number of travelling fellowships have been established. These Fellows will study at first hand, methods of instruction in different civilized nations. This movement will in time train up for us a group of American scholars who will help us to profit by what is best in the world's experience in the way of educational methods.



# Juniata School



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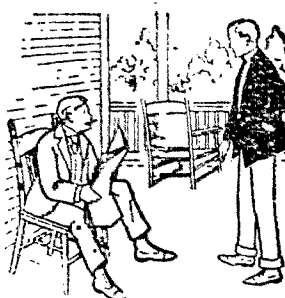
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# Juniata Echo

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## EDITORIAL.

John Ruskin in a masterful criticism characterized modern education as essentially pagan in its basic ideas. In proof of his assertion he calls attention to the fact that in the studies in the humanities, pagan authors are used to the exclusion of Christian authors in the same languages. In meeting his requirement for his University degree his familiarity with Plato and Aristotle in the original Greek was brought into question while the Epistles of Paul were, even when mentioned, utterly ignored. To whatever extent this may be true in the educational world at large it does not hold true at Juniata College. Bible study holds a prominent place in every literary course in the institution. All students are urged to familiarize themselves with The Book, and electives are offered freely to those who wish to extend their knowledge of biblical subjects.

With the return of school missionaries from India, Bro. J. M. Blough and his estimable wife the mission work has received new inspiration. That the work on the field is intensely practical and personal was clearly presented. Hand-work, head-work, and heart-work must go side by side and the entire reconstruction of physical action and mental equipment is essential to all work that is to be permanent. The mission workers who have gone out from Juniata College have grasped the fundamental nature of their work and are building broadly and deeply, sacrificing all show of progress for that real progress which is conditioned by the most thorough, painstaking and inclusive work. The practical nature of missionary enterprise must appeal strongly for the moral and financial support of all thoughtful people.

## LITERARY DEPARTMENT.

### THE SPECULATIVE THEOLOGY OF TENNYSON.

WILLIAM L. JUDY.

The nineteenth century will likely be known in history as the century of science, its glorification and its expansion. Old fields of truth were gone over more carefully and fields hitherto unknown were eagerly explored. The natural sciences were especially developed and extended, leading to materialism in the world of thot and scepticism in matters religion. Orthodoxy as embodied in creed and dogma was bitterly attacked. For the time, the church seemed powerless before the onslaught. Matters of faith could not stand the test of scientific reasoning and beliefs that had grown hoary with the age of centuries were openly ridiculed. Faith was regarded as unreasonable while reason was considered the test of all truth. It should be remembered that this was the age of Darwinism, when evolution had its greatest day.

Such being the spirit of the times, there is little surprise that the greatest English poets of the century fought against this state of affairs—Wordsworth in *Intimations of Immortality*, Browning in *Blougram's Apology*, and Tennyson in *In Memoriam*. The present discussion proposes to treat of a special phase of this struggle of the poets against the scientists, to wit, the speculative theology of Alfred Tennyson as found thruout his writings.

In an age which witnessed an extraordinary decay of religious interest, Tennyson never ceased to breath forth

the spirit of Christian faith and love in all his poetry. Here and there we catch many glimpses of it. Almost the last words of King Arthur were "More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of."

Again we find in the first stanza of *In Memoriam*:

"Strong Son of God, immortal Love,  
Whom we, that have not seen thy face,  
By faith, and faith alone, embrace,  
Believing where we cannot prove."

What a strong faith the poet had in the Creator and in his boundless love for mortals! It is the latter that prompts him to sing so passionately of unseen things, of "the world beyond the senses where things are felt and thot, not seen and proved."

What are some of the metaphysical speculations in the field of theology that he discusses? There are two main ones: 1. In what special ways, independent of an outward revelation, does this mighty Spirit communicate himself to the individual soul? 2. What is the condition of the soul in immortality (that is the continuous consciousness of one's own personality after death)?

The first one is embraced in the question, What is the origin of the soul? It comes from God, having been a part of God. At birth a spark of the divine essence is taken from him and implanted in physical matter, our bodies. Here this celestial spark, our soul, is given opportunity to develop a separate personality. At death, it returns whence it came, no longer impersonal, but now a personality, possessing an individual existence while still a part of the Great

Essence. It was said of Arthur: "From the great deep to the great deep he goes."

Ever since the mind of man has pondered over that mysterious thing we call soul, two questions have associated themselves with the question of its origin. The first is—Does the soul live over and over again in other forms on this earth, carrying with it the progress or retrogression it has made in its previous existence? Plato held the pre-existence of the soul on earth. Tennyson, on the contrary, states that "personality, established here, moves onward, self-conscious, and with full memory, in the world to come, returning no more to earth.

The second corollary question is—Does the soul while on earth, have vague remembrances of the divine land whence it came? Wordsworth has answered this beautifully in his *Intimations of Immortality*. Listen to Tennyson's own experience:

"One me, when boy, there came what then  
I called,  
Who knew no books and no philosophies,  
In my boy phrase, "The Passion of the  
Past,"  
A breath, a whisper—some divine fare-  
well—  
Desolate sweetness—far and far away.

The second main speculation—what is the condition of the soul in immortality—is embraced in the idea that the soul can act independently of the body. Here we meet three interesting inquiries: 1. Can a soul in the spirit world speak to a soul on earth, not by voice, but by intensity of thought? 2. Can those on earth communicate in this way with those that have passed away? 3. Can two persons both on earth communicate thus across any distance?

To all three inquiries the poet answers a decided yes. In *Memoriam* contains many passages relative to the first two. In his anguish he cries: "If the grave divide us not, be with me now." The answer comes back from the soul in heaven of the departed Hallam:

"I watch thee from the quiet shore;  
Thy spirit up to mine may reach;  
But in dear words of human speech  
We two communicate no more."

The third seems very modern, particularly in these days of much discussion concerning mental telepathy and spiritualism. In *Enoch Arden*, when Philip asks the hand of Annie, she replies that it is born in her that Enoch lives, altho ten years had past since she saw him. And how true it was! Even when wed she seems to hear the footsteps of Enoch, or hear his whispers in her ear. Enoch, shipwrecked on a strange and distant island, hears

"Tho faintly, merrily—far and far away—  
.....the pealing of his parish bells."

Tennyson's speculations concerning the soul can be summed in the statement that a great Spirit exists, of whom we are an eternal part. It is a beautiful thought; and tho philosophers and scientists may prove to their own satisfaction that these musings of the poet were merely that much foolishness, yet the gratitude of mankind has been bestowed upon him because he has expressed in immortal verse, the simple, intuitive faith in a loving Creator that is universal in the heart of men.

Tennyson superbly lived his speculative theology, if such a thing be possible. Death held no terror for him since it meant the realization of

what he had long sung, the returning to the Great Deep whence he had come. Faith had triumphed completely—all doubt and trouble had passed away. I can do no better than close with his own farewell, *Crossing the Bar*, the simplest and grandest in any language.

“Sunset and evening star,  
And one clear call for me!  
And may there be no moaning of the bar,  
When I put out to sea.

But such a tide as moving seems asleep,  
Too full for sound and foam,  
When that which drew from out the bound-  
less deep  
Turns again home.

Twilight and evening bell  
And after that the dark,  
And may there be no sadness of farewell,  
When I embark.

For tho from out our bourne of Time and  
Place  
The flood may bear me far,  
I hope to see my Pilot face to face  
When I have crossed the bar.

## A DEMOCRATIC NOBLE- MAN.

(An appreciation of Tolstoi)

ELLA M. SHEELEY.

With the death of Tolstoi there went out a life which has had a marked influence, not only upon the country in which he lived and accomplished most of his work, but also upon the world. Though he has been called a rebel in religion, in economics, in literature, and in morals, he was a man whose words and deeds have influenced thousands of lives and so long as simple moral truths and an honest life of a fearless man, who acts according to his beliefs, inspire admiration, the name of Count Tolstoi

shall live. Some may judge him as an unbalanced great man, but nevertheless he spoke to the world in such tones of moral indignation that everyone paused to listen and he stands forth as one of the most unique characters that the nineteenth century has produced.

Leo Noikolauritch Tolstoi was born at Yasnaya Polyana on August 28, 1828. He was of aristocratic lineage, having descended in direct line from Count Tolstoi, a colaborer of Peter the Great. His mother died before he was two years old leaving him, with his sister and brothers, to the care of a distant relative. His early education was meagre. In 1843 he entered Kazan University taking the course of Oriental languages. He remained only one year and then studied the law course for two years. He had intended to begin his third year's work but his brothers passed the final examination so he left the university without his degree. It was while a student at the university that the first moral crisis came into his life. He had been to a party at the house of a nobleman and when he left he found his coachman almost frozen to death on his box. This set him to thinking and then it was that he asked himself the question, "Why should I pass the night in this great house, elegantly furnished and comfortably warmed, and consume in wine and delicacies the value of many days' labor, while this poor peasant, the representative of the class that builds and heats the houses, and provides the food and drink, is shut out in the cold?"

Yasnaya Polyana had fallen to Tolstoi as his share of the estate and to this place he went as an eighteen

year old boy, remaining there most of the time until 1851. In that year he went to the Caucasus, desiring to see the country and also to be with his brother, whose battery he entered as a non-commissioned officer. While here he began to write in romantic form and his literary ability soon became known and his fame established in the most cultivated circles of the Russian public.

In 1862 he married Sophia Andreevna, the daughter of a doctor. Tolstoi then devoted himself to family life and became more absorbed in his desire for the simple rural life. Up to this time his life had been one of dissipation and carelessness but then with increasing fervor he began to think of the welfare of others. Until the year 1878 he devoted himself to literary work. He also organized a peasants school on a new and original basis and spent much of his time fitting the serfs for freedom by teaching them personally and also by books which he wrote for them.

Tolstoi learned more from these simple people than he taught them and his real life dates from the time that he tried to make it one with theirs. From the time that he failed to find an answer, consistent with the principles of christianity and justice, which could afford satisfaction both to the fur clad guest and the frozen coachman, the principles of Tolstoyism began. His idea was that so long as we have the poor with us we have no right to live luxuriously. Tolstoi's way of acting upon his conviction was to take his name off the university books and to return to his estate to devote his life to the interests of the serfs.

He learned from his military, liter-

ary and social experiences that life has no meaning except as it is spent for others. For him there is no room for selfish joy except as it displaces the joy of another but there is plenty of room for unselfish joy. Tolstoi sees hope only in abandoning all learning, art, and the endless developments of scientific progress and in the devotion of man to the simplest duties. He believes that the salvation of man is to be found in the performance of the common homely tasks. He believes that the peasant had the true way. For them life was no problem or puzzle. They bore sickness and misfortune patiently. He believed that first of all happiness comes from labor and finding no happiness in the world of science or culture he lived the life of a peasant. As late as 1900 one might have seen him at his home, living like a poor man, eating black bread and clothed in the simplest clothing but enjoying the luxury of friends who brought books, painted pictures and made music for him.

Tolstoi literally lived the doctrines which he taught. No man so gifted as he ever bowed his neck to the yoke as he did. He was gifted, noble, and famous and did his best to become poor, obscure and neglected. Among his own people there was none to preach his doctrines nor to live them yet strangers came to his door for a blessing and went away benefited.

As a man of letters Tolstoi has won for himself world-wide fame. Some critics have even placed him on a par with Shakespear. His literary career extended over almost sixty years but his permanent place in literature will rest upon his two great novels "War and Peace" and "Anna Karenina."

His characters are true to life and through them he brings a strong appeal to the Russian people. He seems to put his whole soul into these two novels. He can only be thoroughly appreciated by those persons who are well versed in the finer points of the Russian tongue and Russian nature but his personages are cosmopolitan to such a degree that any foreigner can readily understand them. The influence of Tolstoi's works have been felt throughout Russia. "War and Peace" gave a new power to those opposed to war and silenced those who had the war spirit. Especially was the influence of his work felt in 1877-78. "Anna Karinina" was the means of thousands of young men leaving their wealthy homes to live the simple life in order to help free the serfs.

It cannot be denied that the influence of the aim and life of Tolstoi upon individuals of all classes in Russia has reached from the peasant's hut to the throne of the Czar. Had

it not been for Tolstoi's writings the Russian monarch would not have called the first Hague conference. It is also due to Tolstoi that the wealthy citizens of Russia are devoting themselves more to philanthropic activities.

Tolstoi did not work without receiving disfavor. He was excommunicated from the Russian church in 1901 and even during the celebration of his eightieth birthday in 1908 the church forbid its votaries to assist and he was buried without the rites of the Orthodox church. But he had a noble burial, as the body of this whole hearted, whole souled man was carried through a throng of thousands of people to "Poverty Oak" where he asked to be buried, songs and prayers went up from the hearts of all, as the one who lived for others was laid to rest but as

"The barriers broke. his soul went free,  
To further quests afar,  
And down the years his memory  
Shall travel like a star."

## SCHOOL, COLLEGE, AND CAMPUS.

### ITEMS AND PERSONALS.

Everybody is happy!

Midyear examinations are over!

Keep your winter clothing handy!

What did you say the "Ground-hog" saw?

Have you seen the new books in the library?

How many books do you expect to read this term?

The Basket Ball season is drawing toward a close.

Spring Term will open on Monday, March twenty-seventh.

We still need a few subscriptions to the "Woman's Home Companion."

Elder J. W. Wilt and wife, of Juniata, attended the daily sessions of the Bible Term.

The seniors of all departments are beginning to think of the "Final Examinations and Commencement."

Prof. C. C. Johnson still retains a warm spot in his heart for Juniata and we enjoy his occasional visits.

Former students of Juniata College are asked to send in names of friends who are interested in school and college work.



We extend a hearty welcome to all to come and enjoy with us the many good things which are planned for the Spring Term.

The College Chorus is preparing another musical number under the direction of our music instructor, Miss Florence Adams.

A large number of students have engaged rooms for the Spring Term and all indications point towards a "crowded house."

Mrs. Alice E. Long, wife of W. S. Long, spent several days with her niece, Lula Long, and other friends during the Bible term.

Mrs. Samuel Kimmel, of Shelocta, Pennsylvania, spent several days with her son, Harry, and other friends in the vicinity of the college.

Mrs. W. M. Fogelsanger, of Shippenburg, Pennsylvania, spent several days on college hill with her daughter, Florence, during Bible term.

George S. Myers spent several days with his son, Prof. O. R. Myers, and while he was here he enjoyed himself by attending the sessions of the Bible Institute.

Florence Hess, of Waynesboro, Pennsylvania, spent several days with her sister, Mrs. A. H. Ressler, and while she was here she attended the Bible meetings.

Huntingdon in the vicinity of the college is enjoying an incipient building boom which promises to become extensive as soon as the weather becomes more settled.

Lawrence Ober who has charge of the P. R. R. station at Curryville, spent Sunday, January 29th on college hill with his sister, Edna, and friends about the institution.

Mrs. Mary S. Geiger, of Philadelphia, came to Juniata to attend the annual meeting of the "Board of Trustees" of the college and to attend the sessions of the Bible Term.

J. M. Mathers, a student of this college in 1891-92 is a successful employee of P. R. R. in Altoona. "Jim" has grown stouter with the passing years and increasing prosperity.

E. L. Knepper, while on his way home from the inauguration of Governor Tener at Harrisburg, stopped over on college hill to visit his son, Lewis, and friends of the institution.

Rev. W. J. Swigart gave a lecture in Altoona, in the interests of the Anti-saloon League on Sunday, February 5th. He has also been doing some other work in this field of activity.

The Beachley boys, William and Frank, of Meyersdale are both busily engaged in working for the Wabash Railroad Company which is erecting a new line through southern Pennsylvania.

Rev. T. T. Myers made a short visit to Berlin, Pennsylvania, over Sunday February 5th to see some relatives and friends. While he was there, he preached an excellent sermon in the Grove Church.

Mrs. A. P. Silverthorn, a former student and teacher at this place, paid us a very pleasant visit during the weeks of our Evangelistic Services. We are always glad to see our former Juniata friends return.

Rev. J. T. Myers, of Philadelphia, was present for the regular meeting of the "Board of Trustees." While he was here he also took a great in-

terest in the work which was going on in the Bible Institute.

We are glad to say that H. C. Hanlin, one of our number, who suffered greatly with a severe attack of pneumonia during the past few weeks, is improving rapidly, and we hope to see him in his usual place before long.

A large order for equipment for the Physical Laboratory has been made and some valuable instruments will be installed in the near future. Definite laboratory courses are required in both college and preparatory physics.

H. J. Beabes, of Somerset, Pennsylvania, a former student of Juniata, but who is now a traveling salesman for the Somerset Door and Column Company, spent a short time on college hill to view the old stamping ground.

I. E. Deer, Y. M. C. A. secretary of the student body of Pennsylvania, spent several days with us. While he was here, he met in consultation with the various committees of the Y. M. C. A. and he also gave an interesting talk at one of our chapel services.

Dr. C. C. Ellis took his sociology class across the river to the Reformatory on the afternoon of February 8th. Supt. Patton gave them a special description of the work, as well as the methods and results. We are glad to say that they all returned with their teacher.

Dr. C. C. Ellis attended the institute at Dubois on January 27th and on his way home he stopped at Hagerstown, Maryland, where he preached a sermon on January 29th. He also spent February 2, 3, and 4 with the Superintendent of Lycoming county in campaigning.

The center of religious activity about the college has shifted from the chapel in Founders Hall to the new Church. Although we miss the familiar services in the college building, yet there is an added comfort and pleasure connected with them in their new environment.

Eld. H. B. Brumbaugh, president of the Board of Trustees, left his home on college hill on February 2nd for a two months' stay in the south. His headquarters will be in St. Petersburg, Florida. He was accompanied by Eld. George Brumbaugh of James Creek, Pennsylvania.

The two weeks of Evangelistic Services in the New Church from January 14th to 29th, proved to be very interesting as well as successful. Everybody seemed to take an active part throughout the meetings, and especially the members of the various organizations of the church.

Miss Cora V. Wise is doing some stenography work in a doctor's office in South Bend, Indiana. She reports that she is getting useful information in regard to medicine and the treatment of diseases and accidents, which will be helpful to her when she goes to the foreign fields as a missionary.

D. Y. Swayne, president of the Huntingdon Bank Book Company and a member of the Board of Trustees of the college, died recently at his home in Huntingdon. He was a prominent citizen and business man who was widely and favorably known in this community and throughout the state.

Since the Christmas holidays Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh has been unable to be in his office. Most of the time has been spent at Atlantic City, N. J.,

where he has gained some relief from his illness and has found rest from his labors. All Juniata people are glad to hear of his continued improvement.

Bedford County has always been well represented at Juniata and the former Bedford county students are uniformly interested in the work of the college. Two of its large number are Stella Weisel who is teaching in Bedford, and Elias Gibson who is assistant postmaster of the same town.

At the recent annual meeting of the "Board of Trustees" Eld. P. J. Blough, of Hooversville, Pennsylvania, was elected to a place in that body. He will make a valuable addition to the institution, because of his wide experience in business life and his interest in educational affairs in the church.

Juniata people are disappointed that Galen B. Royer, secretary of the General Missionary Board of the church of the Brethren, was not able to make his contemplated visit to Juniata, as he was called home from the East, because of the serious illness of his wife, and his visit has been postponed indefinitely.

Recently at one of our chapel services our President, I. Harvey Brumbaugh, gave a short talk about the prospects of the New Science Hall, and we feel from what he said that the new building will be erected in the near future. Everybody hopes that the students of this year will see the beginning of the building.

Eld. J. M. Blough, our returned missionary from India, spent several weeks with us. He gave many inter-

esting as well as instructive talks at different times during his stay with us. He also gave two daily talks in the Bible Institute so that the missionary spirit was greatly aroused in the college. We hope it may increase continually.

Prof. J. A. Myers is spending most of his time traveling over the country raising money for the "New Science Hall" which will be erected in the near future. He is meeting with much success in his efforts. Lately he has been working in Bedford and Somerset counties.

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## ALUMNI.

Aden W. Burns, N. E. '09, is teaching his second term at Beryl near Hollidaysburg, Pa.

Miss Mary S. Miller, Acad. '09, is one of the teachers of the Somerset Township school, Somerset County.

Harry Baughman, N. E. '04, is chief clerk with the Baughman and Ludwig Clothing Firm at Somerset.

Miss Sannie Shelly, N. E. '01, McGary Blough, N. E. '07 and John H. Cassady and wife attended the Bible Term.

H. W. Rohrer, N. E. '08, and W. P. Harley, Acad. '08, alternate in filling the pulpit of the Church of the Brethren at Warriors' Mark.

Miss Jessie V. Carney, Acad., '08, is teaching at Bellville. Favorable reports of her good work come from her school patrons. She herself is in love with the work.

H. S. Alshouse, N. E. '06. is principal of the Wilmore Schools this year. As a teacher Mr. Alshouse is quite successful holding from time to time some of the best positions in Cambria County.

Miss Nannie C. McCartney, Acad. '07, won in a voting contest offered by the Altoona Evening Gazette by which she will be given a free European trip. The itinerary includes England, Scotland, France and Canada.

Samuel Hess, Acad. '06, for years a prominent salesman in Pennsylvania has moved his headquarters to Indianapolis, Ind. While he is doing well in his new field, he says the old Keystone State is good enough for him.

Linda (Cupp) Griffith, N. E. '86, renews her Echo subscription. Among the Juniata Alumni Mrs. Griffith is one of the most loyal to her Alma Mater. She has always a good word and a helpful suggestion for her college.

Lloyd H. Hinkle, N. E. '99, who for many years has been teaching both Public and Summer School in Bedford County, is urged by his many friends to be a candidate for the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction of that county.

Chalmers S. Brumbaugh Col. '04 expects to remain identified indefinitely with the Baltimore schools where he is meeting with success as a teacher. The report of a contemplated change as appeared in our January issue was not authorized.

Among the recent Alumni visitors at the college were Miss Beulah Cresswell, Acad. '10, Miss Edna Snively,

Acad. '10, Foster Gehrett, Acad. '10, Clyde Stayer, N. E. '10, Earnest Replogle, Acad. '10, Chas. Sell, Business '10, and W. Boyd Evans, Acad. '07.

Wm. Beery, N. E. '82, resigned his position as a member of the College Board of Trustees. Mr. Beery and family have been located at Elgin, Ill, for the past year, where he is clerk in the Book and Supply store of the Publishing House. Eld. P. J. Blough, of Hooversville was elected to fill the vacancy.

S. S. Blough N. E. '93, conducted a very successful revival during the middle part of January in Arcadia, Neb. For a number of years, Mr. Blough was pastor of the Pittsburg church bringing it up from a small mission holding its services in a rented hall to a stage when a house of worship and parsonage were erected. Three years ago he accepted a call to become the pastor of the Batavia Church, Ill.

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The annual meetings of the Mission Bands of the Local congregation were held during the period of the Bible Session. At both of these meetings our missionaries, J. M. and Annie Blough gave us most helpful and instructive talks.

The Sisters Band has been making special effort the past year to increase their furnishing fund for the new church, and at the end of the year that is \$370.00. They have pledged \$500 for the new church and with their work in sewing, serving suppers etc., they are hopeful of soon raising the amount. One of the interests of this Band is the Girls' Educational Fund. This fund has steadily in-

creased for thirteen years until it now is \$2588.00. This money is loaned without interest to worthy girls who are not able to pay for their education. It is the desire of the Band that this fund become large enough that the interest can be used and the principal left intact as a permanent productive fund.

The Whatsoever Band, the young women's organization, has received during the past year from their candy sales, making aprons etc., \$67.35 and have paid this out for clothing for S. S. children, for some S. S. Missionary supplies, for buying pulpit furniture for the new church and also a pledge of \$25.00 on the church debt.

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#### INTERCOLLEGIATE PROHIBITION ASSOCIATION.

The monthly meeting of the Missionary and Temperance Society held on the evening of Jan. 11 was conducted by the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association of the College. An instructive program was rendered.

Mr. Wm. Judy spoke on "The Saloon as a Social Centre." He pictured the conditions mainly in the large cities where the poor man's only social opportunities lie in the saloon which is most pleasantly decorated and fitted that it may prove the more attractive and he pictured conditions as they exist as a result of such methods.

Mr. Henry Harley followed with "The Conflict of the Races" which is a conflict largely on account of the deteriorating effect of liquor on the Negro. He attributed much of the colored man's illiteracy and depravity to this evil. He also presented the

dangers of the saloon as affeting the immigrant in causing him to loose his patriotism and to become anarchistic.

The College Quartette gave a selection followed by a declamation, "The lips that touch liquor shall never touch mine" by Miss Marguerite Young.

The closing number was "Current Events of the Liquor Problem" by Mr. Arnold Replogle. He presented present day conditions in many states and localities. Florida is turning again toward liquor, Oregon defeated local option, Missouri, Washington, and South Carolina have to some extent defeated liquor interests, Idaho faces decision for or against local option. At present there is a fight pending in congress over a bill proposing to remove interstate commerce protection. Liquor dealers are also attempting to gain a foothold in Hawaii. He also gave a brief of Hobson's great speech "The Great Destroyer." In it Hobson presents the fact that in relatively a few years owing to the effect of liquor on the American people the efficiency of an army that we might be called upon to raise will be reduced to such an extent that we would fall an easy victim to many of our peers among nations. For this reason alone he urges that this evil be stamped out for our own national perpetuation.

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#### MISSIONARY AND TEMPERANCE SOCIETY.

The second meeting of the society was held on Feb. 1 at 7:30 o'clock.

Miss Stoner gave an interesting sketch of the work and conditions in Corea and the marvelous advance they have made during this year in which

they have been praying for one million souls. Much of this success she attributed to thier zeal, devotion and united efforts.

Mr. Herman Heisey presented "The Relation of the Home Church to the Mission Work." He declared that in the fulfillment of the divine commission the church was in duty bound to support foreign missions and that where there was a lack of interest in missions there is a corresponding lack in the spiritual efficiency of the church.

Mr. Quincy Holsopple sang "One Sweetly Solemn Thought," a tenor solo.

Missionary J. M. Blough closed the meeting with a short address. He suggested along the line of Mr. Heisey's talk that without the heathen the church could not exist. It is the stimulus given by the effort to evangelize them that makes the church effective. He also thanked the society and all who had in any way aided for his support during his seven years of service.

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#### THE BIBLE INSTITUTE.

T. T. M.

The special Bible Institute of Juniata College was held January 20-28. It probably was the largest in attendance we ever had. It certainly was one of the best.

The evangelistic meetings in connection with the institute began January fourteenth. They were conducted by Elder Quincy Leckrone of Royersford, Pa. The singing was in charge of J. H. Basinger of Ohio. Elder Leckrone is a clear, logical preacher. He has a pleasing appearance in the pulpit. He is refined and

courteous in his daily contact with people. His touch with the students was winsome and helpful. His wife proved to be a worthy helpmate. Bro. Basinger's work in the song service of the meetings was very helpful and much appreciated. The immediate results of the meetings were twelve confessions of faith in Christ. Nine of these have united with the Church of the Brethren of Huntingdon by baptism. The church was spiritually revived and strengthened.

The first period of the institute, 8:40 A. M., was assigned daily to the library for reading and research. Those who availed themselves of this opportunity seemed to enjoy the privilege. They found plenty of books that were intensely interesting and very helpful in their studies.

At 9:25 all assembled in the chapel with the regular students and Faculty for morning worship. This has always proved a blessed period for those who come specially for Bible instruction and for spiritual help.

During the institute Prof. D. W. Kurtz of Philadelphia conducted two studies each day, one in the book of Galatians and one in Bible and church doctrines. Marvelous truths came out as he ably unfolded the teaching of Paul in Galatians. It was clearly established that the occasion of the epistle must be understood in order to understand the epistle itself. Then the Apostleship of Paul, the contrast of law and grace and the vigorous exhortations of the book find a natural place.

Prof. Kurtz's lectures on doctrine were exceedingly interesting and edifying. His thorough study and extensive research are plainly manifest

in his presentation of truth. The lectures on the doctrine of the church, the doctrine of the symbol and the doctrine of healing were especially fine. All who heard them had their faith in the Bible strengthened. The lecture on healing was timely and masterful. The fact was clearly brought out that healing as it accompanies any new movement in no way justifies the movement as a religion. There may be healing even where there is atheism. Healing in the church is associated with the religion of Jesus Christ.

Elder J. M. Blough, our missionary in India, had two periods daily. One he devoted to the study of the book of Acts. It is the book of Christian activity and missions. The method of missions was traced in the book. Missionary texts were pointed out and commented on with masterful skill. All who followed Bro. Blough in the study knew a good deal more of the book at the close than when they began.

He gave another period to the consideration of the condition and needs of our missionaries in India. Having come fresh from the field he was able to bring to us knowledge and inspiration of the work first hand. His pleas for more volunteers for the field were given with telling force. To have Brother and sister Blough among us was a great blessing. We hope many will heed their call and go and help to save the world.

Prof. A. H. Haines of the College Faculty gave a period each day to the study of apocalyptic literature using as a basis the books of Daniel and Revelation. The nature and purpose of apocalyptic writings were presented. As the teachings of the books

referred to were unfolded it was evident that they had to do with the life of to-day. Their tone is optimistic. They are full of encouragement to us to live and battle on for the right. In the great conflict and mighty struggle right is sure to win.

Prof. T. T. Myers of the College had a period each day for the consideration of problems of the minister and Sunday school teacher. The minister's qualifications, call and work received considerable attention. The Sunday school teacher and missionary were given an exalted place in the service of the Master. This fact, even in itself, demands their best preparation and work. The Home Department, Cradle Roll, Teacher Training and the Adult Organized Bible Class were carefully considered as departments of the Sunday school. The aim was to make this study as practical as possible.

A worthy fact to be noted is that both Prof. Kurtz and Elder Blough were former students and graduates of Juniata College. They both completed the college course. We were glad to have them come back to us such able and worthy instructors.

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#### ADDRESS TO CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS.

Missionary J. M. Blough gave a very impressive address to the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. in a joint meeting on the evening of Jan. 29 on the general theme Foreign Missions as a life work. He declared the vocation of a missionary to be the highest one to which any one can devote his life since it offers the greatest opportunity for service. Nowhere in the wide wide world can a single individual come in touch with and affect the lives of so



many unconverted as in the mission field. It offers the greatest opportunity for the use of talents. The idea that a man who is a failure in every other line of activity should be a missionary has long been proved false. The call to-day is for men, men of greatest ability, strong thinkers, major generals of the art of influencing the lives of their fellow men. It is the highest vocation attainable because it necessitates the giving up of many of one's friends, kindred, countrymen, and many of the seeming pleasures of life. It requires the greatest courage. The foreign field is no place for the weakling and coward. There are real dangers to be faced and many are the men and women who have paid the price of spreading the message of the King with their lives. It however affords the greatest joy and peace. To the man who has made the decision the sacrifice of his old life seems as naught, and the joy of serving his fellow man and the peace that comes from the knowledge that his labor is not in vain and that ultimate success must crown his efforts are beyond comparison with those derived from any other life work. Lastly it is the highest of all callings since it offers the greatest reward. Not the selfish reward of personal attainment but the reward of many souls presented spotless before the throne as a result of devoted service. For all of these reasons the vocation of the missionary must stand without a peer among the interests to which a man may devote his life and a soul surrendered to the service of the lowly Nazarene can find nowhere else such an opportunity to pay in a small measure at least the debt of love we owe.

### MISSIONS.

The regular monthly public meeting of the Missionary and Temperance Society was held Wednesday evening Feb. 1. The program rendered was both interesting and instructive. Miss Stoner read a paper on the Mission Work in Korea in which she showed the marvellous success of the missionaries in bringing the Koreans to a knowledge of the Gospel. Mr. Heisey gave a short address on the Relation of the Home Church to the Foreign Field. J. M. Blough was present. He gave a helpful message to the society. In his talk he emphasized the fact that, were it not for the heathen world and the mission work done in it, the Christian Church could not long live. The present officers are President, Mr. Ankeny; Secretary, Miss Deitz and Treasurer, Mr. Murphy.

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### SOCIETIES.

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#### ORIENTAL.

As we all know it is the duty of every college literary society to develop in its members a high grade of literary ability.

We believe that we are at present greatly improving and raising the literary power of our new and old members to a greater degree of efficiency. However we consider our strength to be not alone in the ability that our senior members have acquired thru their society activities, but also in the continual practicing of our new members who are to be the future controlling factors of the society.

Our society is at present offering a greater advantage for literary training than it has at any time in the



past. The Edmund Burke Debating Club, one of the society's most beneficial assets is doing a strong and vigorous work towards the acquirement of impromptu speech. We also believe that our members appreciate and seek to take advantage of these manifold opportunities, judging from the prompt action of every one in every phase of our literary work.

We believe that we are developing material which will be a great help in Juniata's future literary life.

The following, the societies first public program for the Winter term was rendered Friday evening Feb. 3, 1911.

Prelude	Elda Isenberg
Pres. Address	Ellis VanHorn
Reading	Mildred Cassel
Duet	Edna Ferry and Jeanette Reem
Biography	Amy Manges
Reading	Marguerite Young
Vocal Solo	Lewis Knepper
Discussion	Alfred Crotsley
Oration	Abram Replogle
Piano Solo	Grace Stayer
Star	Suie Widdowson

#### WAHNEETA.

During the past month, the members of the Wahneeta Society have been taking an increased interest in the actual work of the organization. We note with interest the efforts put forth by our new members, and can assure them success in continuing their activities along literary lines. We are making a special aim to impress all our members with the fact that self-possession when apperaing before an audience of any kind, is a power for which every student should earnestly strive.

Owing to the recent revival services no public program was rendered since the last issue of the Echo, but the literary character of our private meetings can be commended.

## ATHLETICS.

### BASKET BALL.

Dickinson Law School proved an easy opponent for our boys on the night of Jan. 11, yet the score represents it as a close game. Our fellows played very poorly and could not get together at all. They gave as the reason the fact that vacation put them out of training and it would take them several weeks to come back to their original form. The Law School team was the largest aggregation that has been on our floor and many people thought our fellows would meet their defeat but as usual our fellows held up the honor of Juniata. After this game the team did some hard training to get ready for the trips ahead of them and on Jan. 20, with jubilant spirits they started for Bloomsburg with the intentions of treating them the same as all former opponents, but, being handicapped by a strange floor and a rather loose referee, they were defeated by a margin of nine points. Yet the boys kept up spirits and went to Lock Haven and were again defeated but only by a margin of seven points. At both places the team was treated royally which shows that Juniata is becoming recognized as a place that believes in a square deal. Although defeated the team returned in very good spirits and none of them injured.

After the experiences of this trip the coach felt confident that the team would do better on the next trip but to his surprise they were again defeated at Shippensburg and Mercersburg.

At Shippensburg the team and manager were very hospitably entertained after the game at the home of

Conrad E. Fogelsanger, who is a graduate of the Academy '10, and ex-associate editor of the Juniata Echo. Mr. Fogelsanger is now employed in the finest bank of Shippensburg and all reports seem to speak only of his success in that business. The entertainment consisted of a very fine supper which was especially appreciated by the players after the game. After supper they all enjoyed themselves for about an hour discussing old times at Juniata. Several musical selections were given and all were sorry when coach Wardlow announced that it was time for the team to retire as they were to play another game the next day. It does a team good to receive such fine treatment by old friends of Juniata.

The results of games above reported with line up are as follows:

Juniata.		Dickinson.
Judy	F	Hankee
Bigler	F	Cook
Pott	C	Dunn
Manbeck	G	Puterbaugh
Knepper	G	Dipple

Goals from field: Bigler, 5; Judy, 5; Pott, 4; Cook, 6; Hankee, 3; Dunn, 5; Knepper, 1.

Goals from fouls: Bigler, 9; Hankee, 3. Referee, Emmert. Score 39-31. Time of halves 20 mintes.

Juniata.		Bloomsburg.
Judy	F	Ikeler
Bigler	F	Fausel
Putt (Wardlow)	C	Erickson
Manbeck	G	Dobson
Knepper	G	Creasy

Goals from field: Fausel, 8; Bigler, 5; Erickson, 3; Ikeler, 2; Dobson, 1; Judy, 2; Knepper, 1.

Goals from fouls: Bigler, 3; Wardlow, 1; Erickson, 1. Referee, Mc-Crea. Score, 29-20. Time of halves 20 minutes.

Juniata.		Lock Haven.
Judy	F	Reigner
Bigler	F	Fleming
Putt (Wardlow)	C	Doaline
Manbeck	G	Thomas
Knepper	G	Adams

Goals from field: Donaline, 5; Fleming, 5; Reigner, 3; Bigler, 5; Judy, 1.

Goals from fouls: Bigler, 8; Reigner, 1. Referee, Donaline. Score, 27-20. Time of halves 20 miuntes.

Juniata.		Shippensbug.
Wardlow	F	Myers
Bigler	F	Markley (Niesley)
Putt	C	Barton
Manbeck	G	Wampler
Replogle (Knepper)	G	Zepp

Goals from field: Myers, 6; Barton, 4; Wampler, 2; Putt, 5; Zepp, 1; Manbeck, 1; Bigler, 3; Warsdlow, 3; Knepper, 1.

Goals from fouls: Myers, 8. Referee, Berry. Score, 36-26.

Mercersburg.		Juniata.
Dolon	F	Wardlow
McNulty	F	Bigler
Truex	C	Putt
Wood	G	Manbeck
Thomas	G	Knepper

Goals from field: Dolon, 5; Putt, 2; Wardlow, 1; Wood, 1; Truex, 3.

Goals from fouls: Dolton, 2; Bigler, 5. Referee, Green. Score 20-11. Time of halves 15 minutes.

The Mt. Union Big Five were completely wallopped here on Feb. 2 by the score of 51-9. Our fellows played ring around them. The lineup was as follows.

Juniata.		Mt. Union.
Wardlow (Judy)	F	Chilcoate
Bigler	F	Wollett
Putt	C	R. Bell
Manbeck (Replogle)	G	Crum (Isenberg)
Knepper (Shelly)	G	H. Bell

Goals from filed: Bigler, 11; Putt, 8; Judy, 4; R. Bell, 2; H. Bell, 1; Wardlow, 1.

Goals from fouls: Bigler, 3; R. Bell, 3. Referee, Murphy. Time of halves 20 minutes. Score, 51-9.

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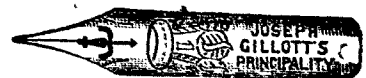
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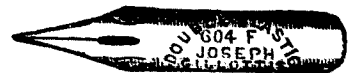
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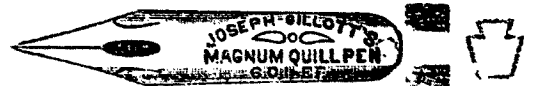
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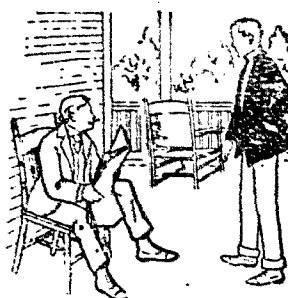


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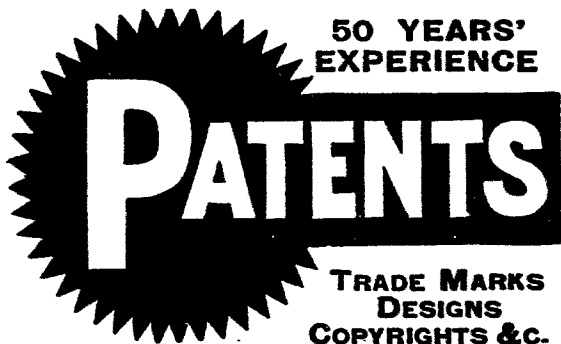
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# Juniata Echo

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HUNTINGDON, PA., MARCH, 1911.

No. 3.

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## LITERARY DEPARTMENT.

### THE SALOON.

[Extract from paper presented in Economics.]

BY ROSS D. MURPHY.

Looking at the saloon problem from an economical view point, a number of interesting conditions are revealed. The liquor men hold that no town or city can prosper which does not have a saloon, the opposing forces deny the assertion. It is not so many years since the test was first applied. Few towns existed which did not have a saloon. Among the first buildings to go up in a new town especially a mining or manufacturing town was a saloon. By many it was deemed a positive necessity to the normal growth of a town. Even men who did not drink could not see how the traveller could be entertained by any hotel keeper unless a bar was connected with it. It was said that the bar kept the expenses of the hotel

man low enough that a travelling man could be lodged at a reasonable price. The tax-payers also dreamed that unless there was a saloon or two in a town to contribute revenue to the town treasury the taxes would be enormously high. The argument of these two opinions only seems plausible upon a superficial thought. They did not count the cost which a saloon made upon the county to which part of their tax went. They did not realize that for every dollar of revenue flowing into the treasury, twenty went out to pay the court trials and other expenses accruing from the evil effects of drinking. Not until Atlanta and other cities actually tried it and demonstrated it did even intelligent men believe in the growth of a city without a saloon.

As the magnitude of the figures in statistical data are investigated, it is

clear that the liquor traffic is large and more than that it is increasing rapidly. The amount of liquor manufactured has doubled several times in the last fifty years. The capital invested has increased from \$10,000,000 to \$50,000,000 in the same time and the number of places for the manufacturing of liquors has increased four fold. In 1903 it was estimated that in the United States alone 254,498 places for the selling of liquor had been established and 434,274 proprietors and bar tenders were engaged in the business. These two figures do not include the places and men engaged where liquor was sold in connection with other business. In 1900 the Chicago papers estimated that there were 661,554 selling and manufacturing places in the United States. In 1903 the revenue obtained from the liquor traffic was \$330,746,925. One is tempted to ask where does all this money come from, and how is the source kept up? This revenue does not represent a business based upon necessary and imperative demands. It is based upon the supplying of artificial and depraved appetites. The spending of money for liquor is not accompanied or directed by judgment.

In 1900 it is roughly estimated that 1,300,358,094 gallons of liquor were manufactured and consumed. Of this amount 103,330,423 gallons consisted of distilled liquors, 23,425,567 gallons of wine and 1,198,602,104 gallons of beer. This was all consumed in drinking except about 11,000,000 gallons which were used in art. In 1903 the amount consumed per capita was 19.90 gallons, in 1840 it was only 4.17 gallons. At that time drinking was more general, nearly everybody drank, but at the present time a smaller per cent

of the people drink and yet the amount per capita has increased. Those who drink today drink more than four times as much as those of 1840, since there are a less number to be reckoned. These statistics are given for our nation.

The liquor men maintain that from a purely business point of view, the manufacturing of so much liquor is a good thing for labor. It is true a large number of men are employed, but when the wages of these are taken into account and the rank of the manufacturing of liquor is known, one conclusion is evident. The business pays less to its employees. The men who work for the brewer or for the saloon keeper hire with the understanding that wages are low, but that drink is free. Many are drawn to the business on this account. To the man who drinks this is quite an inducement but his family must suffer. Although the money which he does receive is pure gain, yet he has not the judgment in using it the way he should for drink has affected his mental qualities. Instead of being an economic gain to the wage earner it is a foe. No one who works for a brewer or a saloon keeper can ever expect to get out into another occupation with normal strength of mind and body. Of 55 industries taken into account the manufacturing of liquor is at the bottom. In this business the employee receives in wages only 8% of the value of the manufactured article, in other establishments he receives an average of 20%.

From another view point the saloon is an economic loss to the wage earner. The drink habit decreases the highest industrial efficiency of a man. By it his sensibilities are deadened, his

health undermined and his nerves have been overstimulated. The man who frequents the saloon is not so exact in his work, he is less efficient and less responsible. He is no longer able to render honest service to his employer. The saloon is both a loss to the wage earner and to his employer. Of railroads 90%, of manufacturing establishments 79%, and of agriculturists 72% discriminate against the drinker. When a man works he consumes energy and by it he strengthens his muscles and receives in return dollars and cents. When a man drinks he also consumes energy but his muscles grow weak by it and he has no returns. Abundant evidence is given by doctors to show that alcohol is a detriment to the physical body. The muscles are weakened, the whole system is deranged by the poison.

Among the causes of poverty are found sickness, lack of forethought, and idleness. Does the saloon cause any of these and thus indirectly contribute to poverty? Sickness is not caused by alcohol in all instances and perhaps not in the majority of cases, but the use of alcohol so deranges the system of the user as to lay a favorable foundation upon which disease can exist. The chances for recovery of a habitual drunkard taken with fever are few, while those of the temperate drinker are greater, yet he is by no means on the same plane as the temperate man. If then the use of alcohol lessens the chances of recovery and disease is a cause of poverty the saloon must be an indirect cause of poverty. Perhaps in the second cause also may be found a close relation to drink. One of the chief characteristics of the drunkard is the lack of providing for future need. He is

contented if he has food and clothing for the day, tomorrow has no concern for him. The saloon is a main factor in causing men to be careless and indifferent in providing future necessities. There is no greater cause of idleness than the saloon. The saloon attracts to itself the wage earner in the evening after his days work is done, the unemployed go there also. It becomes a common loafing place where idleness is fostered. Although the saloon indirectly causes poverty, it is also a direct cause. In comparing the meat bill and the liquor bill of the American people we find the liquor bill far in advance. Money that is needed for the family is to often carried to the saloon keeper. As much as 50% of the wages of a laborer go to the saloon. In the city of Denver the American Smelting and Refining Company pays its men by small checks. When these are returned to the company it is found that on an average one half are spent in the saloon. If the 10 cents per day were saved and put on interest in ten years \$405 would be realized and in twenty years \$1120. If the wage earners would save their money, they could soon make enough to buy manufacturing establishments of their own. In times of prosperity, many miners make high wages, but they spend it all then when hard times come they are in destitute circumstances. In 1903 the liquor bill per capita was \$17.85 or about \$95.00 per family. When we take into account that many families do not spend any for liquor we conclude that the liquor bill of some is enormously high. All this will continue so long as the liquor traffic is allowed to be carried on and force the habit upon the unconscious

man. In a report issued by the President of the Department of Public Charities of New York is found that of 2936 inmates 2729 were admitted for destitution, these in the main were helpless because of yielding to drink. The Massachusetts Bureau of Statistics reports that in 12 months 75% of those admitted to the state institution of charities confessed that drink was the cause of their poverty. Forty-five per cent of these were persons whose parents were intemperate. Sober citizens are taxed to maintain these institutions caused by the saloon. How long shall this unfairness continue to exist and drain the hard earned money from the pocket of sober citizens to support those whose money the saloon keeper received and whose vitality of mind and body were wasted by the consuming power of alcohol? It will continue so long as sober minded citizens are content to do it, but when the latent forces rise in vengeance the saloon must go. Such power is present but undeveloped and unused.

The saloon keeper has more privileges than any other business man. He is not held accountable for the damages done his customers. When a dairy man sells milk which is not strictly pure, he is dealt with according to the pure food law, but the saloon keeper can sell his commodity without fear. If the saloon keeper would be compelled to pay for the losses sustained by his business, he would soon be taxed out of existence. Sober citizens do not look at the matter squarely. They continue to pay the damages incurred by the saloon. The Illinois Dramshop Act holds the saloon keeper responsible for injuries resulting from liquor. This act was sus-

tained by the Appellate court in 1904. We need more stringent laws against the traffic and they must be enforced.

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## PENNSYLVANIA RELAY RACES ON FRANKLIN FIELD.

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### A GREAT INTERCOLLEGIATE AND INTERSCHOLASTIC EVENT.

Pennsylvania's Relay Races promise to be even more important and more interesting than ever before. Practically all of the big colleges, such as Harvard, Michigan, Chicago, Princeton, Columbia, etc., have already sent word that they will have teams in the meet. This guarantees a repetition of the magnificent racing that has made the Relays a synonym for all that is highest class in track and field sport. Chicago will bring on such a wonderful runner as Davenport, who won both the quarter and half-mile Western College championships last June in 48 4-5 seconds and 1 minute 56 3-5 seconds respectively. Michigan will send on Craig, who won the 220-yard Intercollegiate Championship, equalling the world's record of 21 1-5 seconds. Foster, the Harvard captain, the Sprinting Champion of 1909, will also run in the sprints. Burdick, of Pennsylvania, the Eastern Intercollegiate Champion, will meet French, of Kansas, the Western Champion, in the high jump. Chisolm, of Yale, the Eastern High Hurdle Champion, will meet Edwards, the Western Champion. And so it will be in all the special events, namely, the 100 yards, 120-yard high hurdle, shot, hammer, discus, broad jump, high jump, and pole vault.



The College Relay Champions will, as usual, bring together the fastest teams of the year. The success of Harvard and Cornell this winter, together with the fast running of the Western teams in recent Western sports, guarantee that Pennsylvania will have to do almost the impossible to retain the three championships she won last year. Cornell, Harvard, Chicago, Michigan, Illinois, and Princeton are all out for one or other championship. In fact, Yale seems about the only one of the big colleges that has not at least one team up to championship calibre.

At present writing (March 1st), nearly 200 school and college teams have entered, so it is a surety that April 29th will see more than 250 college and school teams in competition. Many big things lack quality, but the work that has been done at the Relays the past ten years, proves that these sports are not only the biggest of the year, but that they are also the best.

---

## THE STARS.

It is estimated by F. A. Bellamy of the Oxford University that there are about one thousand millions of stars in the universe. The task of photographing and counting them is now in progress at about twenty-five observatories in different parts of the world.

Greenwich has photographed and mapped out the sections which under the scheme were allotted to it, being the first observatory to complete its part of the work. Many of the stars thus catalogued are invisible, not only to the human eye but also to the eye

aided by a powerful telescope. None the less they are distinct in the photographs.

This phenomenon is explained by the fact that in an astrographic telescope a photographic plate may be exposed to the heavens for six hours or longer, whereas an observer cannot keep his eye closely on one spot for much more than half or three-quarters of an hour. Thus the camera, in conjunction with the telescope, sees more than the observer. The longer a plate is exposed the larger number of stars does it reveal. So minute are thousands of these stars that powerful microscopes are used to detect them on the plates.

Only one-ninth of the stars shown by the new Greenwich plates have been recorded on paper before. Great though the achievement of the Royal Observatory is, it represents but a fraction of the work that is being done wherever a suitable observatory is situated. In all 22,054 negatives will be necessary. When this universal enterprise is completed, astronomers will probably know the position and movements of 100,000,000 stars.

What this means one hundred million stars tabulated as to their position and movements is almost beyond human comprehension. But impossible it is to grasp the meaning of a thousand million stars in the universe. And most of them, if not all, of larger dimensions than our earth. How marvellous it all is! Some of these stars are located at such a distance in this vast universe that it cannot be expressed in human figures. No doubt there are many millions more, which even the astrographic telescope does not record.—*Selected.*

## SCHOOL, COLLEGE, AND CAMPUS.

### ITEMS AND PERSONALS.

Class games!

Spring weather!

Indoor Base Ball!

Oratorical contests!

Basket Ball is over!

Vacation will soon be here!

Don't worry, J. A. is coming!

Next will be Base Ball, Track, and Tennis!

The senior reception will be the next public gathering.

We are glad to welcome the many new students who expect to be here for the Spring Term.

A number of the students are taking up special Missionary work lately and are meeting with much success.

Prof. J. A. Myers is succeeding very well in his canvass. If he is as successful in the future as he has been in the past, the new Science Hall will soon be built.

Prof. F. F. Holsopple spent Sunday, February 26th with some old Juniata students in Somerset county, and while there he preached in the Casebeer Luthern church.

Mrs. C. C. Ellis who in company with her two children, spent several weeks with her parents in the eastern part of Pennsylvania, returned to her home on College Hill.

Joseph Crowell and wife entertained a crowd of young people from the college at their home on Tuesday evening, February 28th. They report having had a pleasant time.

The afternoon and evening of Washington's Birthday was highly enjoyed by all the students, at which time they were entertained by the Juniors and Seniors of the Academy department.

Prof. W. J. Swigart is still busily engaged in the interests of the anti-saloon league in connection with his school work. He was at Selinsgrove several weeks ago and lately he spent some time at Elk Lick, Pennsylvania.

Edmund Lashley, one of our number, was one of the six who was chosen, out of almost one hundred orators, to enter the "Peace Oratorical Contest" which was held at Dickenson College Pennsylvania on February 23rd.

Clair Endres, one of our number last year, is teaching a very successful term of school in Henderson Township, Huntingdon County, Pennsylvania. He expects to be one of our happy crowd during this coming Spring Term.

Among the many important things that our president mentioned in chapel lately, was the one that students give promise of a successful future by the earnest efforts which they put forth in the preparation of their daily lessons.

Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh, while he has returned to his home in Philadelphia and is improving in health, yet he is not able to go to his office for regular work. He will likely go away from the city for rest before taking up his work in the office as Superintendent of the Schools of Philadelphia.

We wish to call your attention to the many good things that are contained in the circulars which we mailed to you lately. In these you will find a short announcement for the Spring Term and Summer School, and also the truthful claim that Juniata is a school where teachers are made.

Friday evening, March 3rd, was spent very pleasantly by a number of the students who were invited to the home of Dr. T. T. Myers. After engaging in a number of games, eating some "maple spotza," and enjoying a few other refreshments, they returned quietly to the college dormitories.

The students of the college are greatly interested in the cause of Temperance throughout the country and especially in the borough and county of Huntingdon. This interest was shown by the large majority of the students who signed the remonstance, which was gotten up by the various churches of Huntingdon against the saloons.

Our basket ball team was treated royally on the various trips of the season this year. After the game at Shippensburg they were invited to the home of Conrad E. Fogelsanger, a former student of Juniata, to spend the evening, and after the Pittsburg game they spent the evening with Prof. C. C. Johnson, one of our former faculty members.

The time of the year for the "Orators," in the various departments, to make their appearance is nearly here. The Baily contest for the college students will be held Tuesday, March 14th. The Prohibition contest will be held on Thursday evening, March 30th. And the Carney contest

for preparatory students will be held about the middle of the Spring Term.

Our president, I. Harvey Brumbaugh, attended the funeral of Mrs. J. F. Oller of Waynesboro, Pennsylvania, the latter part of February. Mrs. Oller was an old friend of the college and visited us during a number of Bible Terms. She was the mother of Joseph J. Oller, one of the College Trustees. Eld. J. T. Myers, of Philadelphia, conducted the funeral services.

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### ALUMNI.

Miss Della Bechtel, Acad. '04, is teaching in the Alexandria schools, Huntingdon County.

D. F. Ritchey, Business '10, is bookkeeper and bill clerk in one of the P. R. R. offices at Altoona.

Miss Regna Fulton, Acad. '06, is one of the teachers of the Saxton schools. She teaches the second primary grade.

Clyde Cox, Acad. '07, holds an excellent position as private secretary to Wm. F. Gable of the Gable Department store, Altoona.

Albert Ritchey, N. E. '07, who is a banker at Towner, Col., visited at the College recently. He was called home on account of the serious illness of his mother.

Elizabeth (Howe) Brubaker, N. E. '85, has been called from Virden, Ill., to the sick-bed of her mother who is living near the college with her son-in-law Wm. Kinsey.

W. L. Shafer, Col. '00, is carving out for himself a splendid career in the Southland as secretary of the

Chamber of Commerce in the growing city of Roanoke, Va.

Glenn Wright, Business '06, is doing a profitable business in the grocery line in West Huntingdon. He always patronizes the advertising space of the Echo, it pays and he knows it.

Lewis Emmert, Acad. '04, is at home looking after his father's business in connection with the Orphans' Home. Professor Emmert has been ill for some time but is slowly improving of late.

Frederic M. Miller, Col. '09, is principal of the Hedgesvill High School, West Virginia. He continues his interest in Juniata and is turning his High School pupils toward Juniata for their college work.

E. E. Eshleman, B. S. L. '07, is planning to attend the Divinity School of Chicago University next year. During the coming summer he will be engaged in holding Bible Institutes among the churches in the Middle West.

Chester Rininger, N. E. '10, who is teaching in the Hyndman High School will assist in conducting a Summer Normal at that place beginning May 1 and continuing ten weeks. Instruction is offered to teachers and those preparing to teach.

A number of Alumni residing at Pittsburg witnessed the basket ball game with the University of Pittsburg. Prof. and Mrs. C. C. Johnson, Misses Cora Myers, Mary Fletcher and Alberta Jacoby, Emory Zook and Adelia (Landis) Hollinger.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Blough have been busy since the close of the Special Bible Term in delivering missionary talks in the churches about

Johnstown. They spent a week in the Shade Creek congregation holding a Bible Institute. That congregation is supporting Mrs. Blough in the foreign field.

Wm. P. Harley, Acad. '08, recently attended a meeting of the officers of the State Inter-collegiate Prohibition Association at Pittsburg. At the meeting it was decided to hold the State Oratorical Contest on April 27 at Lebanon Valley College. Mr. Harley has been Juniata's orator for two successive contests. This year he is President of the Association.

Edgar L. Ninninger, Col. '00, after ten years of successful teaching in the Blight School has decided to go into business with the Literary Bureau of the same city. Harry F. Sieber, N. E. '99, is one of the founders of the bureau and manager of the Lyceum Department. The organization was effected last year. Its purpose is to deal in manuscripts as a broker between authors and publishers of books.

Dr. C. C. Ellis lectured at Bridgewater College Feb. 10 and at Daleville College Feb. 11. While at Bridgewater he was entertained at the home of President Flory whose wife was Vinnie Mikesell, N. E. '95. While at Daleville he visited the Ninninger home which has always been such an excellent patron and warm friend of Juniata. Not the least of the service which Juniata has been able to render the church is her contribution to the preparation of those who are so successfully teaching in other of the Brethren schools. Among those which Dr. Ellis met on his trip to Virginia are J. C. Flora, Col. '08, and I. E. Oberholtzer, Col. '10, who

are on the faculty at Daleville. Another is Elder S. N. McCann, N. E. '83, who after years of most efficient service in India with his wife (nee Elizabeth Gibbel) is now in charge of the Bible work at Bridgewater.

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If the endowment fund can be raised to such an amount as will insure the future permanence and financial stability of the College, the moneys specially designed to assist colleges will be available for Juniata. It is the duty of every friend of Juniata to do all in his power to help increase her endowment, and it is the duty of every member of the Brethren Church who believes in our educational work to do all he can to make at least some of our schools strong enough to come in touch with these larger funds that are doing so much for other colleges—otherwise whatever equipment is to be added from time to time must be by personal subscriptions and individual help, as no College can provide these from the income from students.

In order to make these funds available it is necessary for the friends of Juniata College to furnish about \$80,000 in addition to what they already have so generously contributed in the past. This amount would make the active endowment of the College amount to considerably over the \$200,000 which is necessary for an institution to have in order that it may enjoy the support of the Carnegie Foundation and the General Education Board.

Every loyal Alumnus, student, and friend of Juniata College is hereby solicited and urged to make sacrifice

if need be that our educational work may be able to utilize to the full advantage of our students what has already been contributed toward that end. Will you help? How much?

The Science work demands and must have a more complete equipment.

The General Education Board established to assist universities and colleges has recently made the following awards:

Brown University	\$100,000
Carleton College	100,000
Mt. Holyoke College	100,000
Dakota Wesleyan College	50,000
Fisk University	60,000
Randolph-Macon College	50,000
Swarthmore College	75,000
Colorado College	50,000
Western University for Women	50,000

These institutions will be greatly aided by these gifts. Juniata College surely ought to get some aid from this board or from the Carnegie Foundation. We believe that few institutions, if any, are doing so much as Juniata does with the same amount of money. Her need of additional equipment and facilities to meet the growing demands of the institution are very evident to any one familiar with the situation. A gift of forty or fifty thousand dollars would bring as large return at Juniata College in the good it would do as it will at any other institution receiving it. Why is it then that we have not been able to get in touch with some of these gifts? Simply this, Juniata has not been sufficiently endowed and equipped to insure her permanency according to the standards of judgment of the directors of these funds. The remarkable work that has been done by Juniata College has been made pos-

sible by the sacrifice of those who have built up the work and the determination of students to get the most out of our present equipment.

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#### COMING STRUGGLES.

Ten intercollegiate debates! Ten debating victories! That is the proud record of Juniata on the debating forum. She has won her greatest laurels along this line of literary activity and today she stands challenging all, fearing none.

This year promises to be the banner year for debate. Never before has there been so much interest taken in the work. Two debates have been definitely arranged and a third has negotiations pending. On April 14, the first team will meet Westminster College, of New Wilmington, Pa., at Huntingdon. Juniata has chosen to uphold the affirmative side of the question—"Resolved that the federal government should impose an income tax, not apportioned among the states according to population (constitutionality conceded)."

The same question will be debated by Juniata's second team at Meyers-town, Pa., on May 5, when they will meet Albright. However, Juniata will argue the negative side. Negotiations for the third debate have not yet been fully concluded between Juniata's first team and Waynesburg College, Waynesburg, Pa. Our men have submitted the income tax question and the Waynesburg team is now choosing sides. The debate will be held about the middle of May at Waynesburg. Three years ago Juniata defeated them but it was a strenuous struggle. This year marks our first debating relations with the other two

colleges, both of whom are formidable opponents.

At a recent meeting the Lyceum, under whose auspices the intercollegiate debates are conducted, voted to award gold medals to members of the first team. The medal will have the college seal on one side and the specific mention of the debate on the obverse. This is an honor befitting the event and one of which anyone can feel proud.

The personnel of the two teams now stands as follows: First team—Edmund Lashley, (captain), William L. Judy, Cletus A. Fisher, Harry W. Rohrer (alternate); second team—Harry W. Rohrer (captain), Arnold M. Replogle, Edgar M. Detwiler, Edmund Lashley (alternate). They are now busily engaged on the question and will give a public preliminary debate before the winter term closes.

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#### ACADEMY DAY.

Washington's birthday yearly brings to Juniata a form of entertainment and merriment which is all implied in the term Academy Day. On the 22d all classes were excused at noon and the afternoon and evening were given over to the Academy department to entertain the student body. During the afternoon the Academy Juniors were in charge having decorated Rooms 52 and 53 tastefully with banners and pennants and furnished them with many a cozy corner. Various games were provided and in addition there was a gallery where free likenesses could be secured, two fortune tellers who were masters of the art of prophesy, and an Academy of Natural Science in which various curios and relics were exhibited. At six

o'clock the Juniors served a light lunch in the dining room which was draped in their emblematic blue and black. A grand march and Senior yell closed the afternoon's festivities.

At eight o'clock for two hours with the Seniors at the helm we were again entertained this time in the auditorium. A strong program was given by the class consisting of

Anecdotes of Washington,	Helen Forgeus
Reading,	Blanche Kruger
Vocal Solo,	Olive Dietz
Declamation,	Abram Replogle
Class History,	Henry P. Harley
Piano Duet,	Sylvia Hazlett, Edna Ferry

This was followed by contests and social events until the closing number the Senior song was rendered. During the singing of the latter part of the last verse the melody was drowned in a harmonic discord to the tune of the Junior yell.

#### MISSIONARY AND TEMPERANCE SOCIETY.

The Missionary and Temperance Society held their meeting on the evening of March 1. The following programme was rendered:

Male Quartette.	
Paper, "Service"	Miss Ethel Sollenberger
Reading, "She Shoemaker's Little White Shoe"	Miss Mildred Castle
Talk, "The Aim of Missionary Effort"	Ms. Wm. Harley

In Miss Sollenberger's paper she showed that a life of service to our fellow men is the highest possible calling to which a person can devote this life. She showed it to be in accord with the teaching and life of Christ and closed with a strong appeal to her audience to keep the idea of service in the foreground when entering upon a life work.

Mr. Harley defined the true aim of Missionary effort as the saving of human souls and he declared that any movement which stops short of this in recognition of its aim must be ultimately a failure. He showed that the means is not the essential factor but rather the result to be obtained.

#### THE GRAND CENTRAL CONCERT CO.

The third number of the College Star Lecture Course appeared on Thursday evening, March 2, when the Grand Central Concert Co., gave a concert in the auditorium.

Some person doubtless were disappointed to learn that recently the personnel of the company has been completely changed and instead of the artists advertised it consisted of Miss Reeba Belle Nason, Pianist; Miss Mayble Driner, Contralto; Mr. Harry J. Fellows, Tenor; and Miss Nora Darling Cooper, Reader. The program was exceptionally entertaining and the concert proved a decided success. The vocalists deserve especial credit for their meritorious performances and Miss Cooper the Reader, proved a master of the art of expression and swayed the emotions of the audience almost at will.

The closing number of the course will be Ex Gov. "Bob" Taylor of Tenn. who will appear May 4.

#### ADDRESS BY WILLIAM REED.

On Sunday evening, Feb. 26, Mr. William Reed, a local townsman and merchant, gave a very helpful and impressive talk to the Y. M. C. A. on the subject Business as a life work. Mr. Reed dealt with the problems and difficulties confronting a



young business man and he gave some requirement such as regularity, promptness, perservance, fidelity, and dependability which he considered as essentials to success. He also placed much emphasis on a systematic well balanced life as one requisite.

Coming as it did from a man who is himself a success in the business world Mr. Reed's message had an especial influence on his hearer and each young man present could not but feel benefitted by the talk.

The Homiletic Review is a Religious Magazine published by Funk and Wagnalls Company, New York and London. The spirit and tone of the paper is modern, scholarly and reasonably conservative. It contains much valuable material and information for the minister, Bible student and intelligent layman. The treatment and exposition of the weekly Sunday school lessons is especially helpful. The magazine is published monthly. Subscription, one year \$3.00; to clergymen, \$2.50.

I most cordially commend The Homiletic Review to all persons interested in religious subjects.

Amos H. Haines, A. M., D. D.  
Professor, Biblical Literature and  
History,  
Juniata College,  
Huntingdon, Pa.

#### COUNTY FAIR.

The Y. W. C. A. of the school adopted a unique plan for securing funds when they conducted a model of a county fair in Rooms S and A. The fair was held from eight to ten on the evening of Feb. 25. All kinds of refreshments were served in Room S while Room A was artistically

furnished the most prominent works of art being cushions. Every one had a delightful time and the fair was quite a success as a social event as well as financially.

#### LIBRARY.

The United Charities of Chicago have published recently a report of the Elizabeth McCormick open air school under the title "Open air crusaders." A copy has been presented to the Library.

Dr. H. H. Armstrong of Princeton University, a former member of the college faculty, gave to the library a copy of "Latin philology" edited by C. L. Meader, containing his own "Autobiographic elements in Latin inscriptions."

We have recently received for our collection of Shakespeariana, as a gift from the author, "Bacon is Shakespeare" by Sir Edwin Durning Lawrence.

The five annual reports of the Religious education association have been added to the library through the library book fund.

■ Volume 1 of Monroe's "Cyclopedia of education" has just been published and can be consulted in the library. When completed it will contain five volumes which will be added as soon as published. It is a splendid addition to the educational section.

In addition to the list of periodicals which were received last year "Popular electricity" and "Homiletic review" are now on the file.

Library Fund.

Barham—Ingoldsby legends.

Bartlett—New and complete concordance of Shakespeare.

Book of Christmas.

- Caffin—Story of Spanish painting.  
 Craig—Pros and cons, complete debates.  
 Davenport—Education for efficiency.  
 DeGarmo—Ethical training. (Principles of secondary education.)  
 DeQuincey—Opium eater.  
 Descartes—Selections by H. A. P. Torrey.  
 De Weese—Principles of practical publicity.  
 Elson—Comets, their origin, nature and history.  
 Everyman and other miracle plays.  
 Falckenberg—History of modern philosophy.  
 Fletcher & Poole, ed.—Poole's index to periodical literature.  
 Foote—Royal Americans.  
 Ford—Honorable Peter Stirling.  
 Ford, J. L. & Ford, M. K.—Every day in the year.  
 Foster—Century of American diplomacy.  
 Gaskell—Life of Bronte.  
 Grimm—Popular stories.  
 Hibben—Philosophy of the enlightenment.  
 Hicks—Stoic and epicurean.  
 Hurst—History of the Christian church.  
 Kant—Critique of pure reason.  
 Key—Education of the child.  
 Locke—Philosophical works.  
 Leupp—Indian and his problem.  
 Lewes—Life of Goethe.  
 McMaster—History of the people of the United States. V. 5-7.  
 Martin—Human body.  
 Meredith—Egoist.  
 Mill—Essays.  
 Mitchell—Adventures of Francois.  
 Palmer—Life of Alice Freeman Palmer.  
 Parkman—Conspiracy of Pontiac.  
 Rawlinson—Herodotus. 2 V.  
 Reed—Master of the vineyard.  
 Renouf—Outlines of general history.  
 Rogers—Student's history of philosophy.  
 Roosevelt—Biological analogies in history.  
 Royce—Spirit of modern philosophy.  
 Sand—Snow man.  
 Shaw—Curse of drink.  
 Southey—Poems.  
 Southey—Life of Nelson.  
 Tyler—Growth and education.  
 Tyndall—Glaciers of the Alps.  
 Waller—Flamstead quarries.  
 Watt—Economy and training of memory.  
 Watts—Nathan Burke.  
 Westlake—International law. Pt. 1. Peace.  
 Ziehen—Introduction to physiological psychology.

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## SOCIETIES.

### ORIENTAL.

When any organization flourishes or attains to any noted degree of success it always found that the machinery of that organization is not propelled by a few of its members, while the rest sit idly looking on, but it is the combined effort of the entire membership, that is found to be so smoothly and so successfully promoting the highest interests of the organization. Thus it is with the literary societies of any college, if they as an organized body are to do successful work, they must firmly unite their strongest efforts for the promotion of the society's interests.

We may, as is our greatest pleasure, compliment and congratulate our workers for the very creditable programs, which the Oriental society has been rendering. Their success was

due however, alone, to the prompt response of those, whom the program committee had selected to fill their respective numbers.

We wish to encourage each new member to promptly fill any number, which may be assigned to him, however self conscious he may be of the inability to compete with others who have gathered an extensive efficiency thru long and active endeavor.

It is plain that in the future the success of our society will depend wholly on a true unity of the entire body's efforts in each and every one of her social undertakings. Thus we now encourage the same Democratic spirit which has so nobly held together and exalted the society in the past.

Friday evening Feb. 24, 1911, the Oriental Eclectic Society rendered the following program:

Prelude,	Elda Isenberg
Reading,	Naomi Holsopple
Piano Duet,	Mildred Cassel and Jeanette Ream
Biography,	Gretta Lang
Essay,	R. W. Croyle
Vocal Solo,	Miss Walsh
Reading,	Carl Howe
Cornet,	Rollo Pheasant and Clay Straw
Star,	Pearl Hess

#### WAHNEETA.

The close of the present school term with its many duties pressing on all sides will soon be here. However, it is our purpose to keep the camp fires of the Wahneeta Society burning brightly as ever. We are looking forward to a period of greater activity in the term which is to follow, heralding to all our members the fact, that possibly no greater test of a man's ability ever comes to him than when he is called upon to give evidence of his training in a public way.

On February 17th our society rendered the following public program:

Reading,	Laura Siegel
Vocal Solo,	Blanche Steele
Essay,	Ruby Ranck
Reading,	Beulah Smith
Piano Duet,	Misses Landis and Mae Berkley.
Quiver,	Graham R. Myton

## ATHLETICS.

### BASKET BALL.

The Basket Ball Team just closed the most successful season that Juniata has ever had. The teams played included the strongest in the State and the showing the Team made against those teams was remarkable. The team was never badly beaten but always held their opponents to close scores. The team as a whole did very commendable playing. Putt at center in almost every instance outplayed his man and the common remark of his opponent was, "My how that fellow can jump." Wardlow played his usual consistent game and was remarkable for his great reach, in fact it was difficult for anyone to pass over his head. At times he would be dangling in the air while other times he would be sweeping up the floor. Both Putt and Wardlow succeeded in caging quite a few points. Judy played a very fast game at forward and at times did exceedingly fine passing. He did not get a chance to play in all the games as Wardlow also played forward at times. I scarcely need mention Bigler as a star player for he is generally recognized as such and in every game except the last three he was always too quick for his man and would lose his guard entirely and thus he necessarily has the most goals credited to his account. As

and Replogle. Manbeck did exceedingly well, for the forwards that he guarded got very few goals from him and that is saying a great deal for he played some very fast men. Knepper was quite a help to the team both in his passing and his good guarding, but in the latter part of the season Replogle and he were vieing for the position. The coach never knew exactly which one to put in the game but he usually compromised the affair by giving them both a chance.

There are still a few games the scores of which have not been reported, the first of these was the Gettysburg game which is known as the "game of disputes" and ended in a victory for Gettysburg 27-23. Following this game was the unexpected Bloomsburg game which was the fastest and nicest played game on the floor this year and the score board at the end of the game read 21-15 in favor of Juniata. The above reported games were all on our floor and there is another game which I hesitate to mention for the less said of it the better. It is usually referred to as the Lock Haven-Juniata Foot Ball game, and ended in a defeat for Juniata to the tune of 28-24 not due however to the visitors superior playing but rather due to our fellows exceedingly poor playing and the roughness of the game.

As a final game we went to University of Pittsburg and received there at the hands of a comparatively strange school to Juniata the best treatment we received throughout the entire season. The best feature of all was the large crowd of "Juniata rooters" we had, at no time in the first half of the game was the University sure of winning for Juniata

guards we had Manbeck, Knepper, was ahead nearly all the time, yet in the last half the team was defeated by the score of 42-29. After the game Prof. Johnson, a former professor at Juniata took the team to his home in Pittsburg and entertained them until train time. Prof. Johnson is teaching in that city and reports that he likes his work very much. It always makes a team feel good to be so royally entertained as Prof. and his wife entertained them on the night of Feb. 24.

#### BASE BALL.

As March comes on you can see the base ball enthusiasts lined up most any where with ball and glove, in fact they could not wait until the weather permitted or even until the cage was put up so they used the gym and as a result there are a few holes in the plaster. There will be a good deal of improvement on the base ball diamond and the out field so as to make it easier for our fellows to play good ball.

Some of the prospective players are Wallace, Omo, Putt, Bigler, Stayer, Saltzman, Mickle, Emmert, Jones. Manager Judy reports the prospects for the most successful season in base ball that Juniata has ever had and to give them something to do he has arranged the following schedule:

April 19 Mt. Union at Huntingdon.

April 22 Alexandria at Huntingdon.

April 26 Mt. Union at Mt. Union.

April 29 Alexandria at Alexandria.

May 4 Bloomsburg S. N. S. at Huntingdon.

May 10 Bellefonte Acad. at Huntingdon.

May 12 Bloomsburg S. N. S. at Bloomsburg.

May 13 Wyoming Seminary at Wilkesbarre.

May 15 Kiski at Huntingdon.

May 17 Indiana S. N. S. at Huntingdon.

May 26 Bellefonte Acad. at Bellefonte.

May 27 Lock Haven S. N. S. at Lock Haven.

May 30 Kiski at Saltsburg.

May 31 Indiana S. N. S. at Indiana.

June 8 Lock Haven S. N. S. at Huntingdon.

## GENERAL EDUCATIONAL AFFAIRS.

Must our (New)? School Code await another session of the Legislature?

Edwin E. Slosson is paralleling his articles of last year in the Independent Magazine on the American Universities by articles on the English Universities of London, Manchester and Oxford in the same magazine. The success of these articles is due part to the undeniable skill with which they are written, but they are due also to and are indicative of, a widepread interest on the part of the masses in Higher Education.

Financial provision has been made by Congress for the employment of two more specialists in the Bureau of Education, one in School Hygiene and the other in Rural Education. At present if Superintendents or Teachers desire to make a comparative study of what other schools are doing in these two lines, they must gather statistics and information for themselves over such an extent of territory as they are able to cover. The two specialists, provided for, are intended to keep abreast of the times in their respective fields at home and abroad, and so furnish a clearing house of information for educators desiring information in these fields.

"Pennsylvania in American History" is the title of a recent book from the pen of Ex-Governor Pennypacker. The work treats of the spirit of Penn-

sylvania's people, of her influence in the moulding of the nation, and her part in the Revolutionary and Civil Wars and National Legislation. It may be justly criticized for glorifying the State in War and State craft to the exclusion almost of the attainments of her sons in letters and industry. It remains, however, an appreciation of the State, worthy of her scholarly Ex-Governor, and an excellent contribution to State history.

The plans for the long deferred Graduate School of Princeton University have been recently made public by its originator Andrew F. West. The new School aims to introduce into America the residential college idea of European Universities, and, by close personal contact of a select professorial and student body amid congenial surroundings, to develop high scholarship. Whatever be the methods, the significant idea of the project is the emphasis it will give to broad literary training. The School is to be in spirit and substance an institution for humanizing knowledge in the field of Higher Education. It recognizes that the modern specialist attains greatest usefulness only when he has gotten a grasp of all knowledge, so as to see relation of his specialty to all human knowledge. It aims at breadth for power as well as depth for efficiency.

## To our Echo Readers:

Quite a number have paid their subscription, but a number as yet have not. The business management is in need of all subscriptions that are due. May we not receive yours 50cts. if it is due without sending out a special notice.

If you'll send a subscription for the Woman's Home Companion or any club including it you may add the Echo for 25cts. We need 136 subscriptions yet to complete our thousand and will need at least one hundred beyond that to cover expenses if we are to have \$1000 clear for the Science Fund.

Quite a few who are teaching will change their location soon. Please give us the change in your address before you miss any numbers.

Renew your subscription at once by sending 50cts. to

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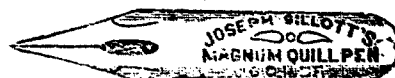
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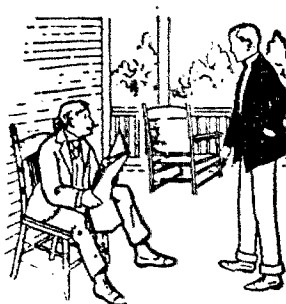


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# Juniata Echo

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HUNTINGDON, PA., APRIL, 1911.

No. 4.

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## LITERARY DEPARTMENT.

### THE BUILDER OF A NATION.

Bailey Prize Oration 1911 by W. L. Judy.

The greatest success of the national constitution has been the federal judiciary. Critics declare it the most admirable part of all our governmental system. Established amid universal distrust and regarded as an experiment doomed to failure, it has gone on quietly doing its work for almost a century and a quarter, undisturbed by political passion, free from popular prejudice. To-day it wields the final power in our nation; it changes even the foundations of the government; it overthrows laws; it restrains presidents; it commands congress; it stops or starts the wheels of industry; it brings panic or prosperity; it rules the nation and dare not be defied. Justly do we reverence, willingly do we obey, confidently do we trust this powerful tribunal of justice. We rejoice in its great past; we wish it a still greater future.

The supreme court, standing at the head of the federal judiciary, must cease to be appreciative and gracious, if it does not give to one man above all others, the credit for its wonderful advancement. Just one hundred and ten years ago a Virginian barrister quietly entered upon the duties of chief justice. The unfeeling oblivion of Time deals cruelly with the remembrance of most men. Not so with him. High in the sky of never dying fame, in the midst of the most brilliant lights in all the galaxy of immortal names that illumine the annals of English jurisprudence, a grateful nation has inscribed in letters of burning gold, the name John Marshall.

From the same section of the Old Dominion that gave to the country Washington, Madison, and Monroe, came also the great jurist and expounder of the constitution. He was born in Fauquier county, September 24, 1755, of a long line of sturdy English stock. He spent his youth



under private tutors, much of the time out of doors, in the school of Nature. The "times that tried men's souls" were at hand when he attained his majority. With the father and two brothers he passed through the memorable sufferings at Valley Forge, aided in the daring assault on Stony Point under "Mad Anthony" Wayne, saw Cornwallis surrender the sword of the mother country to her rebellious sons, and finally retired with the compliments of General Washington for his bravery.

The practice of law, for which nature seemed to have especially designed him, now received his entire attention. After a few years we find him at the head of the most learned bar of the time, numbering among its advocates such legal giants as Thomas Jefferson, Patrick Henry, and Edmund Randolph. His fellow citizens admired him for his spotless integrity and unblemished character. They honored him with many public offices. Several terms were spent in the Virginia assembly. As an envoy to France he distinguished himself where others failed. At Washington's urgent request he served in the national congress. He held the portfolio of state under Adams for one year, resigned it to accept the chief justiceship. He graced this position for thirty-four years, and when, on July 6, 1835, the Liberty Bell, in tolling his death, broke its iron tongue and forever became silent, men of every creed and calling united to mourn the departure of America's greatest legal light.

Soldier, lawyer, diplomat, statesman—he was great in all of them, but greatest as a jurist. The legal habit of that and the ability to con-

struct in sympathy with the spirit of English law, found their perfect union in him. One great principle underlies all his decisions—that the United States is a united and powerful nation, not a group of petty, vacillating republics, too weak to stand by themselves, too bigoted to stand together—a principle which has become the key-note of our national life and which was settled once for all at Appomatox, when the Confederate gray paid homage to the Union blue, but not until both North and South, in the bloodiest strife of brother against brother the world has ever known, had sacrificed to the demon of civil feud, a million of their noblest and bravest sons.

It was fortunate that such a man lived in the early days of the republic. He boldly blazed the way for supreme nationalism while those about him hesitated to enter the trackless forests of inexperience, and to him belongs all the credit of the pioneer who leads the way and marks out the trail. He breathed life into the dead bones of the constitution and forthwith sprang up a mighty nation. Posterity loves to magnify his name; oblivion can not dim his fame; succeeding generations shall call him blessed, he who was a nation-builder, whose monument is the United States of America.

What is the lesson that his life would teach us? With the far-seeing eye of a statesman he saw the need of a governmental system that would meet the demands of the times, and with the observing mind of a student of history, he realized that the stability of a nation is threatened by a system that is antiquated and no longer adapted to the society of its

day. Therefore, he sought to interpret the constitution in a way that would make possible the growth of a great nation, laying down principles that would guide its future course. Who will say that he was not right when we realize that history is but the record of the rise and fall of nations? Just as a sea with its moving billows—the trough of the wave rising to the crest, and then falling back again, in a never-ending process—so has it been with the nations of the past. When the curtain of the world's drama first rose, Egypt occupied the center of the stage. In the next scene we behold Darius and his Persian hosts conquering all nations, only to be conquered in turn by Alexander and the Greeks. When the curtain again rose, eternal Rome was the ruler of the world, holding undisputed sway over all lands; but, in the course of time, the imperial eagle fell an easy prey to Teutonic hordes from the North. The history of nations, therefore, would teach that civilization is an evolution; that laws and constitutions, which are its expression must likewise be an evolution. The nation which ceases to serve the purpose of its creation because of antiquated machinery of government, must change, else its subjects will rise up and destroy it. Let America profit by the lessons of the past. Let her take to heart those words of fearful truth, so well expressed by the poet Byron:

“This is the moral of all human tales—  
 ‘Tis but the same rehearsal of the past—  
 First freedom, then glory; when that fails,  
 Wealth, vice, corruption, barbarism at last;  
 And history with all its volumes vast, Hath  
 but one page.”

The fathers of the Constitution

built better than they knew; their product was a masterpiece, and has ever since remained the object of the world's admiration. But with the passing of a century and a quarter, changed conditions have brought problems that they could not even have dreamed of. To-day this nation faces a crisis. A rigid constitution is being strained to the utmost to meet the growing needs of the country. John Marshall interpreted the constitution and laid down governmental principles for a nation that had yet to prove the reason for its existence. And now, when this same nation has developed from a tottering, infant republic in the western wilderness to a strong, full-grown power, second to none among the countries of the world, a second John Marshall is needed to adapt the governmental machinery of the past to the demands of the present, who shall map out the path for it to travel in the future, as gloriously and as triumphantly as it has in the past.

Is it sacrilege to assert that the constitution is not sacred and inviolable, however dear to the heart of every true American that thought may be, when forces within, more dangerous than foreign armies and hostile navies without, threaten our existence as a free people? Is it unpatriotic to declare that antiquated governmental machinery must be discarded, when because of vast wealth in the hands of a few and their corrupt use of the great power it brings, we can hear in our own ears the distant rumblings of a popular discontent that may burst over our heads in a thunder of destruction? Who shall say that there is no need of another John Marshall at this time,

when we can see with our own eyes the threatened approach of a radical socialism that is little better than anarchy?

Shall we forget the exile from home, the braving of the deep, the struggle for existence, the war against tyrants which have made possible our grand heritage of liberty, justice, and equality? Shall we forget the fire of patriotism that burned in the hearts of our forefathers as they fought and died on many a bloody battlefield? Shall we forget the unselfish devotion to their country, of Washington, of Lincoln, of McKinley? Shall we forget the first shot fired at Lexington, or the terrible hardships of the winter at Valley Forge, or the final victory at Yorktown? Shall we forget how at Antietam, at Gettysburg, and at Appomatox, brother shed brother's blood that the nation might be saved? From north, from south, from east, from west—from a united country—comes back the answer in a mighty chorus, no, we shall not forget. As our fathers loved liberty and extolled virtue, so shall we. As our fathers dared the tyrant's wrath and laid their all on the altar of patriotism, so shall we. As our fathers gave thanks to God for the blessings of freedom they enjoyed, so shall we. As our fathers died on the field of battle that the nation might live, so shall we, urged on by the heroism of a glorious past, live lives that will equal their sacrifice, that the nation may never die.

### THE ILIAD.

ELLA M. SHEELEY.

For many centuries the Homeric poems have commanded admiration

and have made the name of Homer one of the greatest in all literature. In the Iliad the author breathes out his very soul in Greek life, religion and customs. He transports us to a land where gods rule the affairs of men and shape their destinies.

The Iliad is a poem of war. The theme is the wrath of Achilles—the cause of his wrath, how it was displayed, and its consequences. The story is but an incident in the Trojan war. At times the thought does not appear to be connected but if studied carefully the thread of the story may be traced throughout the twenty-four books. The whole theme centers around the one thought—the wrath of Achilles.

The poem reveals the thought and ideas of a highly cultured people. It is written in a simple, pure, straight forward style. There are many brilliant speeches, epithets and similes. The descriptions are vivid and often lengthy but there are so many fine touches of humor and so many word pictures that the interest never lags. In one or two words there is often enough expressed to form the most beautiful mental picture that any painter could produce. Could more beautiful expressions than "rosy fingered dawn," "winged words," "morning saffron robed," be found? It is just such expressions that make the Iliad beautiful and which show a vivid imagination and a keen sense of beauty.

In tracing the characters of the heroes, certain types stand out clearly before the imagination. Three of the most important characters are Agamemnon, Achilles and Hector. It is thought the speeches and deeds of these heroes that their characters are

revealed and as each one speaks, his words seem to be appropriate to him in the situation in which he has been placed.

The cause of the quarrel between Achilles and Agamemnon was the unfair treatment of Achilles by Agamemnon in the matter of Briseis. Apollo brought a plague upon the Greeks because Chryses, the daughter of a priest, had been taken captive by Agamemnon. In order to drive away the curse which had come upon the Greeks he had to surrender the maiden to her father. Agamemnon then wronged Achilles by depriving him of Briseis, a beautiful captive maiden. On account of this deed there was always between the two men a jealousy which found expression in many ways.

Agamemnon, King of men has a brave and noble spirit. We admire him for giving up Chryses but cannot help thinking him unjust in his treatment toward Achilles. Agamemnon soon found out that his best warrior had left when Achilles refused to fight for him. Agamemnon had a proud spirit and yielded to that spirit when he wronged Achilles but he admitted his wrong and was sorry that he yielded to his passion. He possessed a relenting spirit and would gladly have given Achilles anything to appease him. We pity Agamemnon when the haughty Achilles will not accept his gifts of peace and friendship. Finally when Agamemnon and Achilles are reconciled the old king seems to be filled with unspeakable joy. It is the relenting spirit which makes us admire him. Agamemnon was also a great leader. When his army had lost all courage he was able to rouse them to the fight and he

could sway their minds in almost any direction. His warriors loved him and even Achilles respected him.

Achilles is the hero of the poem. His is a dignified wrath and when Briseis is taken from him he weeps but not for her. His honor has been lowered and that grieves him. He is violent in anger but he is also capable of tender compassion. Although he is very angry toward Agamemnon he does not disrespect his embassy and is very kind to his old friend, Phoenix whom Agamemnon sent in the embassy. Achilles is firm in his resolves, conscious of the wrong done to him and is not willing to swerve in his purpose. He is as passionate in his love as he is in his hate, a true friend and a bitter enemy. In his love for Patroklos is pictured the deep and never dying love of friend for friend. When Patroklos is slain he feels that all is lost. In his hate for the noble Hector he shows no mercy. He would not even hear the dying words of Hector when he asked that his body be given to the Trojans.

Although Achilles knows his doom he fights on as if he were to live away. He fights with a brave spirit in all the nobleness that one could conceive. He is a brave warrior but shows no compassion whatever and often treated his enemies very cruelly.

Achilles respected authority and old age. In his treatment toward both Agamemnon and Priam he showed this quality. He treats the father of Hector very kindly and listens to his request. When he allows him to take Hector's body he does it willingly. Although it requires the life of his dearest friend to bring him to his senses, he was willing to view the whole situation, to become reconciled

with Agamemnon, and to fight for the body of Patroklos. It was a hard lesson well learned.

Hector is more human than Achilles. He, too is a valiant warrior though he swerved when he met Achilles in battle. He is not a demi-god as is Achilles. The most beautiful picture of Hector in the Iliad is not Hector on the battle field rousing his troops or slaying the enemy. It is his leave taking of his wife Andromache and his child. His honest love for wife and child calls forth his very being and reveals a most noble and manly character. After Hector has been slain the tribute paid to him by the Trojans shows how much he was loved and honored by them both as a citizen and as a warrior. He was

truly patriotic, ready to sacrifice home, wife, child, friends and his own life to the cause of the Trojans.

On the battle field he was brave, courageous and loyal and when at last the time came when he must fall he drew himself to it with all his manhood. We are sorry that his life must go out by the hand of so pitiless a slayer and we wish that Achilles might give him just one kind word.

The Iliad has always formed material for poets. Goethe went to Homer for the form and meter of his masterpiece "Hermann and Dorothea" and many other poets have done likewise. So long as the love for literature continues to stir the hearts of men, the name of the old blind bard shall live.

## SCHOOL, COLLEGE, AND CAMPUS.

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New faces!

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Spring news!

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Vacation thoughts!

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"Carney Oratorical Contest" will be held May 11.

Summer term promises to be the largest and best in the history of the school.

Spring term has brought many new faces into our midst.

A portfolio of mission views was given to the college library by Mary Quinter.

The class in "Physics" is making great progress in the study of electricity at present.

The regular church services are well attended by student body. We are delighted with our new church home.

Prof. F. F. Holsopple and family are now living in the college dormitories. We are glad to welcome him in our midst.

Miss Margaret Griffith, of Meyersdale, Pennsylvania, expects to return to Juniata for advanced work during the summer term.

Prof. W. J. Swigart spent Sunday, April 2nd, among Somerset County friends. While he was there he preached several very interesting sermons.

Several new classes in Bible study were started at the beginning of the Spring Term. There are at this time nine classes being conducted in Bible study.

Wm. Price, one of our number in the past, who is now attending school at Lafayette College made a short visit to the college on his way back to that place.

A. W. Dupler, a former student of Juniata College, who is now attending lectures at Johns Hopkin's University, spent several days lately with friends on college hill.

Dr. C. C. Ellis spent several days working for the Lecture Bureau lately. He lectured at various places in Indiana, and also made a short visit to North Manchester College.

The separate socials of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. on Saturday evening, April 1st, were highly enjoyed by all. The former held theirs in Room S, the latter in the Gymnasium.

"Birch" Ober, a member of the senior class at Millersville State Normal School, on his way home for the spring vacation stopped on college hill with his sister, Edna, and other friends.

Chas. O. Beery expects to conduct the commencement exercises of his High School on May 12th. Chas. O. has been making a success of his high school work and his patrons are enthusiastic.

Dr. A. H. Haines was called to Uniontown to conduct the funeral services of Mrs. Anna Newcomer, mother of Ewing and John Newcomer who spent many of their school days at Juniata.

Howard Hickes, a former student of Juniata, who recently completed teaching a term of school in Broad Top township, made a flying trip to college hill on his return to see his brother, Paul. Howard expects to seek fame and fortune at Spokane, Washington.

Milton E. Reifsnyder, principal of Shillington Schools in Berks County writes that his commencement will be held in the first week of May. He is just closing a successful year. Milton has been upholding Juniata's name and fame among his patrons, and has been rendering them a devoted and noble service.

Herman S. Alshouse, principal of Wilmore schools is closing his year's work with colors flying. Of course Herman always makes good, no one expects anything else, and this year has certainly proved to be no exception. He expects to hold his commencement on May 4th when a graduating class of high grade will complete their work.

Col. George W. Bain delivered an eloquent lecture at the Presbyterian church on Friday evening, April 6. He took dinner with the students at the college and gave an eloquent after dinner address in the dining room. He is a past-master in the art of combining humor, pathos and philosophy in impromptu speech. May he long live to be a teacher of American audiences.

Elders L. T. Holsinger and A. G. Crosswhite, members of General Education Board of the church of the Brethren recently visited Juniata College. Their presence was appreciated by the students and teachers, and their words of counsel and encouragement are highly appreciated by everybody. Their future visits will be looked forward to with pleasure and interest.

During the spring vacation about forty students and teachers remained at the college. A number of them continued their studies to a certain extent. A few outings were enjoyed by all the participants and especially the outing to Fern Glen on Friday afternoon. Every one seemed to enjoy the generous spirit of the steward during those days. We certainly owe him a word of thanks.

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### ALUMNI.

Miss Cornelia Ealy, Acad. '07, will enroll in the regular college course after her school closes this spring.

Dr. Cloyd Brumbaugh, N. E. '01, is slowly recovering from a severe operation performed as a result of a sprained knee.

Miss Anna Trostle, N. E. '02, who for several years has been teaching in the Tyrone schools is now filling a similar position in the Royersford schools.

Dr. Clarence Brumbaugh, N. E. '04, who had been resident physician at the Jefferson Medical Hospital since his graduation is now at home assisting in settling up the large Brumbaugh estate left by his deceased father.

Kennard Johnson, Acad. '05, after several years of satisfactory service with the Daily New Era of Huntingdon as reporter has been elected to the position of Managing Editor of the same paper.

J. S. F. Ruthrauff, Col. '08, spent a few days at Juniata during the spring term vacation visiting Jap. Shriner. Mr. Ruthrauff is a competent teacher in the Philipsburg High School. This is his third year in that capacity.

Earnest Replogle, Acad., '10, has recently accepted a desirable position with the State Highway Construction Company. His work for the summer will mostly be between New Enterprise and Loydsburg, Bedford Co., where a macadamized road is being built.

Miss Geno Beery, Acad. '08, attended the dedicatory service of the new brick church in Covington, Ohio. Among the church buildings of the brotherhood this is one of the most convenient and well arranged both for Sunday school and church services.

Quincy A. Holopple, Col. '10, resigned his position as science teacher of the Huntingdon High school. After visiting his parents at Penn Run, Pa., for a few days he will go to Elgin, Ill., where he will be engaged in work for the Brethren Publishing House.

Wm. Howe, chairman of the temperance committee last year spent some time at the college in the interests of prohibition. While here a large number of students purchased his two books entitled, Winona Temperance Addresses and Prohibition, Is It Right.



T. S. Moherman, B. S. L. '99, later B. D. has been elected President of Daleville College. He assumes his new field of labor well qualified. Since his graduation he has been engaged in evangelistic work and in conducting Bible and Sunday school institutes.

A. J. Culler, Col. '08, has accepted a call to become the pastor of the Geiger Memorial church in Philadelphia. For the last two years Mr. Culler attended Union Theological Seminary also taking work at Columbia University. He will assume his charge Sept. 1.

E. M. Detwiler and D. P. Hoover, N. E. '06, are planning to conduct a Summer Normal at New Enterprise. A neat little circular announces the courses offered and the day of opening May 22. Both men have had a wide experience in this kind of work and in anticipation of a large attendance are making special preparation.

Miss Mary Quinter left Huntingdon March 29 for Waynesboro where she will remain a few weeks before returning to the Mission Field. Before her departure she addressed the members of the Mission Band. From her wide experience she was able to give the organization helpful suggestions. On April 12 she will sail from New York.

H. Atlee Brumbaugh, N. E. '01, now principal of the Taylor Township High School near Roaring Spring expects to hold a Summer Normal in that town. Mr. Brumbaugh is a prominent educator in Blair County. His many friends have seen fit to place him in the field as a candidate for County Superintendent of Public Schools.

I. Bruce Book, N. E. '96, besides teaching English in North Manchester College has charge of the Manual Training Department of that institution. This phase of college training has only been introduced recently by the trustees of that college but under the direction of a proficient leader, such as Prof. Book is, excellent results are anticipated.

#### THE ANNUAL PROHIBITION ORATORICAL CONTEST.

On the evening of March 30 under the auspices of the Juniata Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, was held her seventh annual oratorical contest. Forty dollars in gold were awarded as prizes to the successful contestants.

The program consisted of:

Local Option—A Twentieth Century Farce,	Joseph F. Landis.
The Saloon vs. U. S. Society,	Edgar M. Detwiler.
The National Curse,	Ross Snyder.
Vocal Solo,	Frank Ankeny.
A Step Towards Temperance,	Earl Speicher.
The Call to Arms,	William L. Judy.
Vocal Solo,	Miss Florence Adams.
Decision of Judges.	

The Judges' decision resulted in the awarding of first prize of twenty five dollars to Wm. Judy, second prize of ten dollars to Joseph Landis, and third prize of five dollars to Edgar Detwiler. The other two contestants each received a copy of Social Welfare and the Liquor Problem by Warner, a valuable addition to any man's library.

Mr. Judy's oration was a patriotic appeal to the people to wipe out this curse, through the medium of the law by which it has obtained its hold upon our civilization, that the Stars and Stripes may be in truth emblematic

of the stainless flag. His plea was that the people should rise in their strength and assert their inalienable attribute, sovereignty.

Mr. Landis presented the argument to show Local Option to be theoretically technically, and practically erroneous and inefficient as an aid in eliminating the evils of the liquor traffic and therefore a farce.

In the Saloon vs. Society, Mr. Detwiler masterfully portrayed the destructive effect of the saloon on the three pillars of our advanced form of civilization; the home, the school, and the church. These pillars being weakened the edifice builded upon them must fall and our society and social standards like those of ancient Rome must decay.

A Step Towards Temperance as presented by Mr. Speicher recognized the mainstay of the saloon's hold upon men as being in its social attractions and advocated as the only adequate solution the erection and maintenance of counter places of social attraction without the destructive element of intoxicants and the low environment as found in the saloon and the education of the masses to the gravity of the situation as we face it to-day.

Mr. Snyder in the National Curse showed that since the traffic in liquor is detrimental to the individual, the home and social standards as affected by the home, and the country at large it becomes a national curse. He advanced legislative action as the only method of solving this problem.

The winner of the contest, Mr. Judy will represent Juniata College at the State Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest at Lebanon Valley College, April 27.

The Intercollegiate Prohibition As-

sociation is an organization having as its fundamental aim the education of college students on all phases of the liquor problem. It recognizes the problem as one of such magnitude that upon its ultimate solution rests the fate of our country and civilization. For these reasons there must be developed leaders who shall conduct the struggle. These leaders must come from the college students for from this class come the leaders in every line of human activity.

We would that every Juniata student would become allied with this organization which is dealing with a live and vital problem of our day.

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#### INDIAN EVE AND HER DESCENDENTS.

A modest volume of one hundred and twenty pages by Mrs. Emma A. M. Replogle sets forth in an interesting manner the story of one of the early heroines of Bedford county, Mrs. Henry Earnest. The massacre of her husband her own captivity among the Indians and her ultimate voluntary exile among the red-skins in the far west for the sake of her two sons held in captivity and final liberation are told with an intense realism. In the book there is a vast amount of genealogical lore of great interest to the families named and constitutes an addition to a type of literature too much neglected in the past, and the importance of which is just beginning to be realized. In this volume we have preserved for future reference a chapter of pioneer heroism which none of the descendants of the heroine can afford to forget and which should keep alive in the hearts of all readers an appreciation of the noble heroism of the pioneer settler. The price of the book is \$1.25.

## GENEALOGIES AND HISTORIES.

The Library is glad to receive "Records of the Dorand Family in America" from the author Mr. John Dorland Cremer, official reporter of debates, House of Representatives U. S., a well known native of Huntingdon and a son of the late Theodore Haller Cremer (1817-1893) "In the many offices of trust filled by him during over half a century, as editor, District Attorney, Master in Chancey, Auditor, Prothonotary, Burgess, and School Director, his patient work, his sterling integrity, and his faithful execution of every duty have won for him the esteem and confidence of the entire community."

This volume is full of genealogies affecting numerous prominent families in Huntingdon and adjacent counties, and is another addition to a portion of the Library which it is very desirable to enlarge and strengthen.

Copies of early and late State, County and local histories, and even clippings which give important reliable historical and biographical material will be gladly received and carefully preserved in the Library.

In this connection it is well to remind Juniata Echo readers that there is an extensive work to be done through the early formation of an active Huntingdon County Historical Society. The College Library will be glad to preserve its records.

## PUPILS RECITAL.

On Thursday evening, March 16, a Pupils Recital was rendered by the members of the Juniata Music School.

The recital was but a repetition of the meritorious performances which always marks any appearance of the students of this department. Juniata

takes especial pride in the accomplishments attained by her Music School and to her credit be it said that under the able instruction of Misses Adams and Snaveley the work of this department shows remarkable advance so that the standard of excellence is constantly being raised.

Rondo,	Weber.
Grace Seabolt,	Anna Grimison,
	Laura Landis.
Row Us Swiftly,	Campana.
Louise Crownover,	Nora Walsh,
	Ottillie K. Grauer.
Berceuse,	Iljinsky.
	Mildred Cassel.
The Young Huntsman,	Dennee.
	Jeanette Reem.
Oh, Dry Those Tears,	DelRiego.
	John Furry.
Summer,	Lichner.
	Mae Berkley.
Dutch Dolls,	Ostlere.
	Nora Walsh.
Second Valse,	Godard.
Blanche Steele,	Grace Gaunt.
Hearts' Delight,	Gilchrist.
	Edith Ernst.
(a) Little Tarantelle,	Heller.
(b) Hunting Song,	
	Ouida Ensley.
The Nightingale,	Macy.
	Helen Howard.
The Nightingale,	Kullak.
	Doris Myers.
(a) Die Soldatenbraut,	Schumann.
(b) Wanderlied,	
	Ottillie K. Grauer.
Gondolieri,	Nevin.
	Dana Z. Eckert.
(a) With the Tide,	Dibble.
(b) Man and Woman,	C. J. Bond.
	Cletus A. Fisher.
Waldesrauschen,	Braungardt.
	Ruth Taylor.
Dich Theure Halle (Tannhauser)	Wagner.
	Louise Crownover.
March and Chorus (Tannhauser)	Wagner.
	Helen Howard,
	Dana Eckert,
	Eleanor Starr,
	Ouida Ensley.
Daybreak,	Fanning.
	Louise Crownover,
	Ottillie Grauer,
	Frank Ankeny,
	Cletus A. Fisher.

### THE BAILEY ORATORICAL CONTEST.

Tuesday evening, March 14, marked an event of no mean importance among the many and varied interests at Juniata. The second Bailey Oratorical Contest to which College Students alone are eligible was held and although there were but four contestants the quality of their productions atoned for their numbers. Prizes amounting to forty dollars were given, Mr. William L. Judy winning first prize of twenty five dollars and Mr. William P. Harley second prize of fifteen dollars.

These prizes are given by Mrs. John M. Bailey and Thomas F. Bailey as a memorial to the late Hon. John M. Bailey and are of great value to the institution as a means of creating and fostering a spirit of oratory among the student body. The nature of these prizes is such that they inspire the greatest effort upon the part of the contestants and this contest with the exception of our intercollegiate debates locates the high water mark of Juniata's literary productions.

The order of exercises was:

Oration, "Personality in Literature,"	William P. Harley.
Oration, "Peace Argued from War's Effects,"	Herman B. Heisey.
Oration, "The Building of a Nation,"	William L. Judy.
Oration, "David and Pythias,"	Dana E. Eckert.
Music,	Male Quartette.
Decision of Judges.	

### MISSIONARY AND TEMPERANCE SOCIETY.

The first meeting of the Missionary and Temperance Society for the spring term was held on the evening of April 5. The following program was rendered:

Reading, "The Cry from the Congo,"	Miss Gretta Lang.
Solo, "Just One Touch,"	Mr. Frank Ankney.
Talk, Missions,	Dr. T. T. Myers.

Dr. Myers gave a very helpful and practical talk in which he presented Missions as a life work and the qualifications necessary. First a missionary should be called of God. He affirmed that the needs of the field itself, the opportunity afforded for service, and the divine "go ye" are sufficient calls to warrant the sacrifice of a life's service in the mission field. A second qualification is a passion for souls and third and fully as important thorough preparation. The preparation required is a full and thorough knowledge of the Bible and a broad, practical and complete education thus fitting one to cope with and influence the keen and active minds found in some of the fields.

### RECITAL BY THE CLASS IN ELOCUTION.

Good Reading,	Graham R. Myton.
Nations and Humanity,	G. Alfred Crotsley.
Jenkins Goes to a Picnic,	Earle Harnish.
Woolsey's Fall,	Ellis W. VanHorn.
Conner,	Amy Manges.
Pyramis and Thisbe,	Carl A. Fluke.
A New Cure for Rheumatism,	A. J. Basinger.
Dick Johnson's Picture,	R. A. Rank.
The Poetry of City and Country Life,	D. Rollo Pheasant.

A mingling of masterpieces of literature presenting the tragedy and comedy of life, some humorous others pathetic, but all so delightfully interwoven in the program that the audience was swayed by these counter emotions in rapid succession and their interest maintained throughout. Such was the recital given by the members of the Elocution Class as a part of

their final examination. The program was intensely interesting and entertaining and reflects much credit upon the class and instructor.

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**SPECIAL NOTICE:—PHILADELPHIA RE-  
UNION AT BELMONT MANSION.**

The annual reunion of Philadelphia students and friends of Juniata College will be held at Belmont Mansion on Saturday, May 13, 1911. In the past these reunions have proved most enjoyable events to those who have been permitted to enjoy this social gathering. The interests of Juniata College have been enthusiastically promoted by those who have been so fortunate as to be part of the assembly.

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**LIBRARY.**

**Gifts.**

Prof. I. Harvey Brumbaugh.  
Carnegie foundation for the advancement of teaching—First annual report, 1906.

American embassy association—  
American embassies, legations and consulates mean better foreign business.

Prof. Chas. Frank.

Outlook v. 77-96.

School review v. 15-16.

Hamptons Feb.-Sept. 1910.

Mr. George H. Wirt.

Juniata Echo 1902-1909.

Juniata College bulletin, 7 numbers.

Juniata College catalogue 1901-1903, 1909.

Penn. summer school catalogues 1897-98.

Miss Mary N. Quinter.

Brown—Foreign missionary.

Jones—India's problem Krishna or Christ.

Wells—Life of James Stewart.

Wilson-Carmichael—Overweights of joy.

“ “ —Things as they are.

Mr. T. B. Patton.

Commission penitentiare internationale—Bulletin 1910. 15 v.

Rabbi Solomon Foster, author.

The workingman and the synagogue.

Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh.

Dabney—Ten years of the university.

Kent—Great teachers of Judaism and Christianity.

Moore—Storage of food: Panama Canal celebration. pam.

Library fund.

Abbott—Molly Make-believe.

Adams—Science of finance.

Adams—Twenty years at Hull House.

A. L. A. booklist subject index v. 1-6.

Baldwin—Dictionary of philosophy and psychology

Barrie—Margaret Ogilvy.

Bastable—Public finance.

Begbie—Twice born men.

Brown—Mending and repairing of books.

Child—Jim Hands.

Glover—“Dame Curtsey's” book of guessing contests.

Dow—Atlas of European history.

Einhard—Life of Charlemagne.

Eliot—Future of trades-unionism and capitalism in a democracy.

Farrington—French secondary school.

Gillett—Vocational education.

Hyde—Teacher's philosophy in and out of school.

Kelly—Little aliens.

Kennan—Income taxation.

King—Rational living.

Lowell—Governments and parties in continental Europe.

Mahan—Interest of America in international conditions.

Mitchell—School and college speaker.

Montgomery—Anne of Green Gables.  
 National conference of charities and correction—Proceedings, 1910.  
 National educational association—Addresses and proceedings and year book, 1910.  
 National educational association—Report of committee of fifteen on elementary education.  
 National educational association—Report of committee of ten on secondary school studies.  
 National educational association—Report on rural schools.  
 Palmer—Ideal teacher.  
 Porter—Message of the apocalyptical writers.  
 Russell—German higher schools.  
 Seebohn—Era of the Protestant revolution.  
 Shoemaker, ed.—Best selections. no. 3 & 5.  
 Slosson—Great American universities.  
 Snedden—Problem of vocational education.  
 Speer—Christianity and the nation.  
 Bechtel, comp.—Temperance selections.  
 Van Hise—Conservation of natural resources in the United States.  
 White—How to make baskets.  
 Wright—Great white North.  
 Wright, J. A.—Cuba.

## SOCIETIES.

### WAHNEETA.

We stand on the threshold of a new term. To some of our members it means the last of their school career. To others it means the beginning of their higher education. Both of these classes will be greatly benefited by the literary work of the Spring term of 1911. To the veterans it means the finishing touches of their literary

training. To the novice it means the entering race upon new fields of conquest.

Let us all become imbued with the spirit of new life which the Spring time brings us; always endeavoring to raise higher the standards of our society.

On the evening of March 10 the following public program was rendered:

Reading,	Miss Ruble.
Vocal Solo,	Helen Howard.
Essay,	Miss Forgeus.
Piano Duet,	Miss Gage, Miss Johnson.
Essay,	Miss Kruger.
Vocal Solo,	Miss Corbin.
Quiver,	Mr. Geo. Landis.

### ORIENTAL.

Vacation is over and the work of a new term has begun. The greater number of our old members are back; but as always there are a few who leave school to take up other duties of life.

But the Orientals, as busy as bees in the spring time, were up and doing at the beginning of the term and were successful in securing many of the new students, making the number of our members greater than that of the preceding term.

Not only is our organization greater in numbers but its aim is much higher which its cooperative workers are striving to reach.

Friday evening, March 17, 1911, our Society rendered the following program:

Piano Solo,	Naoma Holsopple.
Reading,	Dorothy Haines.
Biography,	W. C. Miller.
Quartette,	
Essay,	Gretta Lyng.
Reverie,	L. S. Knepper.
Medley,	Miller and Straw.
Oriental Star,	Ivin Bigler.

## ATHLETICS.

### BASKET BALL.

The closing game of the season was a class game between the Junior Academy Class and the Senior Normal English Class. Although this was a class game, yet there was a great deal of enthusiasm and the playing was of first class order. It was a closely contested game and ended with the score 19-17 in favor of the Juniors.

Many people were not aware of the minor league games which took place every Tuesday, Friday and Saturday. This league was organized by Coach Wardlow to give new students, as well as those who did not make the first or second teams, a chance to play. There were four teams in this league. Each team had a captain who looked after the interests of his squad. The captains were as follows: Squad No. 1, Myers Horner; Squad No. 2, Lloyd Berkeley; Squad No. 3, J. Arthur Myers; Squad No. 4, Ross Snyder.

The teams played very good ball and no doubt by next year some of the men who were on these teams will find positions on the Varsity Team. The standing of the teams at the close of the season was as follows:

	won	lost	per cent.
Squad No. 2,	26,	15,	634.
“ “ 4,	24,	18,	571.
“ “ 1,	17,	25,	404.
“ “ 3,	16,	25,	390.

### LADIES BASKET BALL.

The interest in Basket Ball among the ladies was very good during the first of the season but as skating came on a great number of the ladies preferred skating, and so neglected

the sport; yet there were enough who remained loyal to the game that a contest was arranged. It was made public to the ladies only. The captains of the two teams were Misses Seigel and Sollenberger. The game resulted in a victory for Miss Sollenberger's team. All who witnessed the game said it was very interesting throughout.

### TRACK.

There has been very little doing in track work yet, owing to the condition of the field and the inclement weather. The weight men are, however, working in the gym as also are the vaulters. For the track men the coach has arranged the cross country runs which occur every evening at 4:30.

The prospects for a strong team this year are very bright. Among the last years men who are back are Stayer, Gehrett, Emmert, Knepper, Manbeck, Hoffman, Norris. Besides these there are several new men who will be a very great addition to the team.

The following meets have been arranged:

May 5, Interscholastic Meet at	State College.
May 20, Muhlenberg College at	Huntingdon.
May 27, Lock Haven S. N. S. at	Lock Haven.

### BASE BALL.

The College has for some time been longing for the day when it could have a Base Ball Team on a par with other colleges and this year seems to be the year when Juniata will wipe out all her former records in Base Ball and start anew. The Faculty and





## To our Echo Readers:

Quite a number have paid their subscription, but a number as yet have not. The business management is in need of all subscriptions that are due. May we not receive yours 50cts. if it is due without sending out a special notice.

If you'll send a subscription for the Woman's Home Companion or any club including it you may add the Echo for 25cts. We need 136 subscriptions yet to complete our thousand and will need at least one hundred beyond that to cover expenses if we are to have \$1000 clear for the Science Fund.

Quite a few who are teaching will change their location soon. Please give us the change in your address before you miss any numbers.

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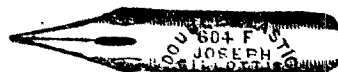
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# Juniata Echo

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## LITERARY DEPARTMENT.

### PERSONALITY IN LITERATURE.

WILLIAM P. HARLEY.

It is a long road from the time when the deeds of heroes and nations were first carved upon stones and tablets of clay to the production of a "Divine Comedy" or "Paradise Lost." The events that have taken place upon this great highway of life have come down to us and express in no uncertain language the great tragedies that have been acted out in the life of the race. Literature is so clearly related to the whole movement of life that every deciding tendency which it discloses, and every dominant impulse which it reveals certify that some fact of human experience, some energy of human purpose and desire lies behind.

The expansion of the field of literature depends not upon the conscious effort of individuals, but rather it comes as a matter of necessity. The history of literature shows clearly that

contemporaneous with every widespread movement of thought, or some profound stirring of the depth of popular life, there is produced a new literature richer and more fruitful. In the earlier stage of civilization when the progress of a nation centered upon colossal figure, great emotions and convictions were represented in types and symbols. The life of tribes and nations was expressed in one sublime and exalted character. But in the modern period, when the spirit of liberty throbs in every human breast, the burden of life falls upon the individual; and the life of the individual alone is of interest to us; hence, literature has become a universal confession. A modern novel expresses to us the same struggles that have been secretly gnawing at the very bottom of our souls. The hero, or heroine needs no longer to be a character of royal blood, for to-day the burden of the nation, and the joys and sorrows of life are felt in the peasant's cottage as truly as in the royal palace. This recognition of life as is conceived in

the soul of every great writer finds expression in literature.

Not everything that is written, however, is worthy of the name of literature. Many writings of shallow conception and a superficial view of life are forced upon the public, but are soon forgotten. The great masterpieces contain a true message of life which has been born in the soul of the author, and upon it has been stamped indelibly the seal of his own personality.

By personality we mean not merely that which is particularly individualistic or eccentric in temper and habit, but that which stands out distinctly and characteristically in a man's conception of life,—in his genius and ability; in his point of view; and in the largeness and completeness of his expression. These distinguishing qualities portray unerringly in every great masterpiece of literature the character and life of the author. Shakespeare had no Boswell to record in detail the events of his life. No one ever told us a word about the author of the "Book of Job." Yet, these lives are better known than any life ever revealed in biography. We do not know the incidents and events that occurred each day of their lives. But we do know their conception of life, and their attitudes toward life. Shakespeare's spiritual autobiography is clearly written in his works, and translated in the minds of men throughout the world.

Life is always the same, but the expression of life always differs. Of all the great writings from "The Book of Job" to Browning's "Pippa Passes" not one has been repeated. A great writer does not give us a picture of what he has seen or felt. But his

soul, pregnant with observations, emotions and intuitions gives birth to a new thought which, in its expression; in the point of view in which it applies; and in the capacity of its conception, is clearly and distinctly a part of the author's own nature. Thus Goethe could truly say: "Tasso is bone of my bone and flesh of my flesh."

Every writer does not express his personality in the same degree. Shakespeare's personality as has been intimated is expressed most completely in his works, on the other hand the personality of Dr. Johnson is very imperfectly expressed. We look in vain for the great hearted, gruff, unaffected, giant intellect about whom Boswell has told us. "Rasselas" tells us as little about "Sam Johnson" as does his dictionary. It is not the offspring of his soul. It is not the expression of life as he knew it. The "Doctor" has written from the surface of his nature. It is the logic of his intellect. Shakespeare's works, however, express thoughts from the very depths of his nature. "Hamlet" is not the "Hamlet" that Shakespeare found. But he is a character created expressly to interpret to the world a particular phase of life as Shakespeare knew it. Personality finds its full and complete expression in literature to the extent in which the author has experienced, either in his mind or actual life, that phase of life he attempts to express.

The power and influence the expression of personality carries with it depend upon the author's view of life. No modern writer so impresses this fact upon us as Robert Browning. For him all life finds its full fruition in the human soul. As the streams



from a thousand hills flow together to form the rivers and the sea, so God pours Himself into the individual soul, making personality a grand unit of endless resources.

Other great writers have been content to consider phases of life for the expression of some sublime truth: Chaucer in his delightful stories finds

"This world nis but a thughfare ful of wo,  
And we ben pilgrimes, passinge to and fro."

Burns singing as he drives his plow through his native soil, speaks to the little field-mouse which his plow has robbed of a home; and the lark as it sings gaily high over-head; and the daisies scattered about him and falling one by one into his furrow as he passes. Keats whose youthful mind was hardly self-conscious enough to notice the life in which he lived, speaks to the marble statue and calls back the life of the ages past. The nature-loving Wordsworth saw life as expressed in "The Old Cumberland Beggar," "The Idiot Boy," in a poor lone maiden or a violet blooming by a mossy stone or a solitary star through which his soul could pass and be with God. Shelly to whom the world was but a "Beautiful wreck of Paradise," calls forth the elements one by one and lets them pass before us as they chant their magnificent strains. But Browning standing aside with "Paracelsus" looks out upon the world as it seems to float upon a crested wave of bottomless force with "Cleon" he calls back that perfection of life and form whose secret had been lost with "David" as has been said; "borne, he knows not how, from the vision of the far-off Christ, he can feel Nature throbbing with the beat of his own heart, and the very stars tingling in sudden and limitless expansion of his

own consciousness." He refuses to look upon life from a narrow view. The world is his field of action. He sees life as it was, and is, and ever shall be in its highest expression,—the human soul.

In this conception, Browning was of all men most modern. Tennyson was a master in literary art, but in his endeavor to present human perfection through submission and obedience, he confines human life to limits which become more narrow as the degree of perfection is attained. On the other hand in the mind of Browning, perfection is reached through activity. Only as man through the intensity of his effort surpasses step by step the limits of human achievements, does his soul mount higher and higher until it approaches that final completeness to be found alone in God.

Personality thus finds its expression in literature in a double sense: first, as seen in the traces of the author's natural characteristics, and conception of life; and in that larger sense in which we see and feel the progressive unfolding of the race.

It is the function of every noble art to express life. But to literature falls the special province of showing the superiority of human life. Not until humanity has become fully self-conscious can there be an adequate conception of life, and much less its expression; thus, as a part of life's vast movement, literature represents a growth,—a vital process which is a part of the discovery of himself man is making as his supreme achievement. To the son of the Twentieth Century comes the call for the recognition of the fact that man is greater than things, and upon him falls the

responsibility of giving utterance of this great truth in a noble conception and in a form of literature adequate for its complete expression.

## THE LAST WORDS OF DECIES MUS.

A translation from Anatole France.

FRANCES QUINTER HOLSOPPLE.

Jacques Anatole Thibault, who writes under the pseudonym of Anatole France, is the greatest living French author. He is a novelist, essayist and critic and one of the pillars of modern French socialism. His best known works are the novels in which Sylvestre Bonnard figures, "The Isle of Penguins," a satire, and "The Book of my Friend." This is an autobiography of the type of "David Copperfield." It is a volume of short stories, sketches from the first twenty years of the life of Pierre Noziere—the "friend" who is a thin disguise of the author himself. He tells of life in a French home of the better class, and his experiences in kindergarten and preparatory school with his chum, Fontanet. The book is written as the reminiscences of a man of forty-odd years, and contains many suggestions of M. Thibault's own gently satiric attitude toward life and literature.

### THE LAST WORDS OF DECIUS MUS.

This morning while I was looking at the books for sale on the quays, I found an odd volume of Livy on the two-cent counter. As I was leafing thru it at random I fell upon this sentence. "The remnants of the Roman army reached Canusum under cover of darkness," and this sentence brings back to me the memory of Mr. Chotard. It is a good moment when I

think of Mr. Chotard. I still think of him when I enter the house at dinner-time, and, as I have a smile on my lips, I am asked the cause.

"The cause, my children," I say "is Mr. Chotard."

"Who is this Chotard who makes you smile?"

"I am going to tell you about him. If I weary you, pretend to listen, and let me believe that it is not only to himself that the interested narrator tells his stories.

I was fourteen years old, and was in the third class. My professor, whose name was Chotard, had the florid coloring of an old monk, and he was one.

Brother Chotard, after having been one of the sweetest lambs in the fold of St. Francis, threw off his frock in 1830 and assumed the dress of the laity without always succeeding in wearing it with elegance. Why did brother Chotard act thus? Some say that it was love; others say that it was fear, and that after the Three glorious Days, when the sovereign people had thrown certain cabbage stalks at the capuchin monastery, brother Chotard jumped over the convent walls, in order to spare his persecutors a sin as great as the murder of a Franciscan.

This good brother was a wise man. He took his grades, assigned his lessons, and lived so long and so well that his hair was growing gray, his cheeks rosy, and his nose red, when I was led with my companions to the foot of his desk.

What a warlike professor of the third class we had there! You should have seen him when, text-book in hand, he led the soldiers of Brutus to Philippi. What courage! What grand-

uer of soul! What heroism! But he chose his time to be a hero and that time was never the present. Mr. Chotard showed himself anxious and timid in the course of his life. He was easily frightened.

He was afraid of mad dogs, of lightning, of carriages and of everything, which, near or afar, can threaten the safety of an honest man.

It is true to say that his body alone lived among us, his soul was in antiquity. He used to live, excellent man that he was, at Thermopylae with Leonidas; in the sea at Salamis on board the ship of Themistocles; in the fields of Cannae, beside Paulus Emilius; he fell all bleeding into the lake of Trasimenus, where, later a fisherman will find his ring of a Roman knight. He defied Caesar and the gods at Pharsalus; he waved his broken sword over the dead body of Varus, in the Hercynian forest. He was a famous man of war.

He used to give us for the subject of compositions, Latin as well as French, battles, sieges, expiatory and propitiatory ceremonies, and it was while dictating models for these exercises, that he employed all his eloquence. His style and his delivery expressed the same martial ardor in the two languages. Sometimes he had to interrupt the train of his ideas to deal out to us deserved punishments, but the tone of his voice remained heroic even in these incidents. In fact by speaking with the same accent, now as a consul who exhorts his troops, and now as a professor of the third class who distributes punishments, he used to throw the minds of his pupils into a confusion all the greater because it was impossible to know whether it was the consul or the

professor who was speaking. One day he happened to outdo himself in this line, by an incomparable speech. We all knew this speech by heart; I took care to write it in my note-book without forgetting anything.

Here it is as I heard it, as I still hear it, for it seems to me that the deep voice of Mr. Chotard still resounds in my ears and fills them with its monotonous solemnity.

"Before commending himself to the Manes, and already pressing the spur into the side of his charger, Decius Mus turned for the last time toward his companions in arms and said to them:

"If you do not maintain more silence, I will keep you all in. For the sake of my fatherland, I am entering upon immortality. The abyss awaits me. I am going to die for the common safety. Mr. Fontanet, you will copy for me ten pages of the grammar. Thus has decided, in his wisdom, Jupiter Capitolinus, eternal guardian of the eternal city. Mr. Noziere, if, as it appears to me, you are passing your exercise again to Mr. Fontanet, for him to copy, according to his custom, I shall write to your father. It is just and necessary for a citizen to sacrifice himself for the common good. Envy me and do not weep for me. It is improper to laugh without cause. Mr. Noziere, you are kept in Thursday. My example shall live among you. Gentlemen, your grinning is an inconvenience which I cannot tolerate. I shall inform the superintendent of your conduct. And I shall see, from the bosom of Elysium open to the souls of heroes, the maidens of the Republic hanging garlands of flowers at the foot of my statue."

At that time, I had a wonderful talent for laughter. I used it all on the last words of Decius Mus, and when, after he had given us the strongest cause for laughter, Mr. Chotard added that it was improper to laugh without cause, I hid my head in my dictionary and lost consciousness. Those who when they were fifteen have not been shaken by a mad laugh amid a storm of punishments, do not know a pleasure.

But do not believe that I could only dream in class. In my own way, I was a good little humorist. I felt with such strength what was lovable and noble in that which is so well called "belles-lettres."

I have had ever since, a taste for good Latin and good French which I have not yet lost, in spite of the advice and example of my happier contemporaries. In this respect the thing has happened to me that usually happens to people whose beliefs are mistaken. I have taken pride in that which is, perhaps, only ridiculous. I am stubborn in literature, and I remain a classicist. People may call me an aristocrat, but I believe that six or seven years of literary culture

give to the mind well prepared to receive them, a nobility, an elegant strength, a beauty not attained by other means.

As for me, I tasted Sophocles and Virgil with delight. Mr. Chotard, I confess it, Mr. Chotard, with the help of Livy, inspired me with sublime dreams. The imagination of children is wonderful. And very magnificent images pass thru the brains of the little scamps. When he did not give me cause for a mad laugh, Mr. Chotard filled me with enthusiasm.

Every time that, with his deep voice of an old preacher, he slowly pronounced this sentence. "The remnants of the Roman army reached Canusium under cover of darkness" I used to see them passing in silence, by the light of the moon, along the road bordered with tombs, over the bare plain with their faces livid, soiled with blood and dust, their embossed helmets, their beaten and tarnished armor, their broken swords. And this vision, half clouded, which slowly dies away, was so sad, so mournful and so proud, that my heart beat with sorrow and admiration in my breast.

## SCHOOL, COLLEGE, AND CAMPUS.

### ITEMS AND PERSONALS.

Campus is looking fine!

Class trees are growing!

Wanted—A Science Hall!

Oratorical contests are over!

The eleventh victory in debate!

All old students are welcome visitors!

Commencement time is drawing near!

Base ball team is playing excellent ball this season

Wanted—Good memories for the Committee Examinations on June seventh and eighth.

Miss E. Pearle Hess spent several days at the home of Miss Mae Robley, Mapleton, Pennsylvania.

David H. Dell, a former student of this place, made a short visit among students and friends on College Hill.

George Schamel who recently completed the Business Course at this place went to his home for a vacation.

Miss Nora C. Walsh, one of our teachers, spent Sunday, May seventh, with Miss Ealy at her home in Schellsburg.

The tennis try-out is over and the successful competitors are preparing to meet several other colleges in tournaments.

Our track team receiving thirty-one and a half points won second honors in the Interscholastic Athletic Meet at State College on May fifth.

Foster G. Berkebile, a former student of Juniata College, is now a very competent construction engineer on a large electrical plant in Keokuk, Iowa.

Our steward, O. M. Brumbaugh, expects to run a hotel during the summer months, at Point Pleasant, N. J.. For further information see the proprietor.

Miss Mildred Cassel, a Bible and Music student of Juniata during the fall and winter terms went to her home in Arcanum, Ohio, where she expects to teach Instrumental Music.

R. D. Murphy is on the program for Annual Meeting which is to be held in St. Joseph, Missouri in the first week of June, to give a talk on Sunday School work. His subject is "Our Standard of Excellence."

The first communion service in the new church was held on Sunday evening, May seventh. The meeting was largely attended and the services were conducted in a very impressive manner. Eld. H. B. Brumbaugh officiated.

Dr. C. C. Ellis gave an address at the commencement exercises of Hynd-

man High School on the evening of April twenty-fifth. Mr. C. A. Ringinger, N. E. '10, was assistant principal at that place during the past school year.

Miss Jeanette Ream, who was one of our number during the fall and winter terms of this year, but who is now at her home in Altoona, makes occasional visits to Juniata to get instruction in music and to see her relatives and friends.

The results of our steward's work on the campus and the grounds surrounding the church are very noticeable. The seeds which he sowed are pushing their tender stems into the sunlight and are causing everything to look clean and fresh.

Lewis Berkebile, who has been working for the Frisco Railroad Company in Springfield, Missouri, during the past, stopped at the College to see his sister, Florence, while on his way to Windber where he accepted a position with the Berwind-White Coal Company.

The Echo extends congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Lee Barnett. Mrs. Barnett graduated from the Pianoforte department of Juniata College two years ago while she was Miss Mary May Davis. Mr. Barnett is a graduate of the Business School.

Prof. F. F. Holsopple has been giving a number of commencement addresses of late. On Wednesday evening, May third, he gave one at the Shillington High School which was conducted by Mr. Reifsnyder, and on Thursday, May fourth, he delivered another at the Wilmore High School which was conducted by H. S. Alshouse.

On the evening of April twenty-first, H. B. Speicher, N. E. '05, graduated the first High School Class of Somerset Township, Somerset County, Pennsylvania. The class was composed of nine boys and girls. W. W. Cupp, N. E. '90, is one of the directors in that township.

Several of our boys have organized a Sunday School at Cold Springs. They say that they have a very good attendance and the people of that community seem to be very much interested in the work. We are glad for their success and we feel that much good will be derived from their efforts.

Prof. C. C. Johnson made a short visit to College Hill to listen to the debate between Juniata and Westminster. He is still filled with the spirit of Juniata, for in an address which he delivered in chapel one morning he told us of Juniata's fame and her great prospects. We are all very glad to have him in our midst frequently. Come again, Professor.

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### ALUMNI.

Wm. Kinsey, N. E. '06, preached in the Walnut Grove church, Sunday, April 30.

J. H. Cassady, Col. '06, is doing splendid work in the Sunday schools of Cambria County as leader of the organized class movement.

A number of Alumni are back for the Spring term, Grace Clapper, Cornelia Ealy, Warren Mickel, Clyde Stayer, Charles Isenberg, and Foster Gehrett.

Miss Anna Lloyd, N. E. '06, has not forgotten Juniata, occasionally we hear from her and her work. For

sometime she has resided at Williamsport, Pa.

Juniata graduates are as a rule popular Summer Normal teachers. Mr. I. E. Holsoinger will conduct one at Tyrone and Mr. Edward Bender one at Williamsburg.

Dr. Frank Widdowson, N. E. '98, stopped at the college a few hours on his way home from Philadelphia. While here he was the guest of the Misses Widdowson.

S. S. Blough, N. E. '93, takes the Bible Department of North Manchester College made vacant by P. B. Fitzwater who expects to take up work at Princeton University.

L. E. Smith, N. E. '00, was re-elected Superintendent of Franklin County. This is his third term and he is making for himself quite a record as an educator. The Echo sends congratulations.

C. A. Studebaker, N. E. '98, renews his subscription to the Echo. In a recent letter he tells us that he can see that the college is growing by the good news he hears through the columns of this paper.

Prof. J. G. Dell has been re-elected Superintendent of the Huntingdon County schools. We count him as one of our number because of his deep interest in Juniata.

W. P. Trostle, Col. '03, principal of the Woodward Township schools near Houtzdale continues his interest in Juniata by subscribing for the Echo and taking advantage of the Magazine Club as offered by Prof. J. A. Myers.

J. C. Flora, Col. '08, will take charge of the Hagerstown Church of the Brethren on July 1. Like Mr. Flora many Juniata graduates find

their way into our city churches. As he accepts this supreme calling the Echo wishes him abundant success in his ministry.

Miss Annetta Clouser, N. E. '04, who has been a very successful primary teacher at Roslyn, N. Y., has finished a course in Domestic Art in New York University and is doing some studying along the lines of Manual Training at Columbia University. She may take up teaching in Seattle next year.

The annual debate attracts a large number of old students and graduates back to College Hill. At this year's debate we note the following: Miss Gertrude Stein, Miss Mary Stayer, Miss Alice Baker, Miss Bernice Shuss, Miss Mame Bradley, Lawson Reichard, A. B. Miller, Ralph Nichols, and Lawrence Ruble.

Dr. Ira B. Whitehead, N. E. '96, has built up a fine practice in Pittsburgh. In his prosperity he does not forget Juniata and her needs. Recently he has added a neat sum to the endowment fund. Among Alumni this is the right spirit. How much could the Alumni raise if every one would get into the spirit of it. Others are doing it. The Alumni of Lehigh University have pledged themselves to raise \$1,000,000 and Wellesley College is raising \$100,000. Good work, keep it up and some time it may inspire us.

#### JUNIATA—WESTMINSTER DEBATE.

"We Won, We Won,  
From Westminster, From Westminster."

Juniata celebrated her eleventh consecutive victory in the field of intercollegiate debate on the evening

of April 21 by defeating Westminster College.

The question was: "Resolved; that the federal government should impose an income tax not apportioned among the states according to population (constitutionality conceded)."

Juniata's team upheld the affirmative side and showed that the present system of taxation is a failure in that it does not reach two great classes of wealth, intangible personal property and stocks and bonds, and in that its burden falls most heavily upon the middle and poorer classes. They showed that a state income tax, state corporation tax, and any direct tax other than a national income tax is defective and unjust and that a national income tax fills all the requirements of a good tax in that it is practical, elastic, productive, and can be easily and economically collected.

Westminster argued that the income tax is unnecessary in that the present system provides revenues so ample that even unnecessary and wilful wastes exist, the income tax is unjust since a man's income is not a true measure of his ability to pay owing to changing conditions, and that such a tax is impractical.

The Judges' decision was two votes to one in favor of Juniata.

The victory can be credited to naught else than the ceaseless and untiring efforts of our men and the unity of their arguments which feature is characteristic of all Juniata debates. Westminster put up a hard fight and the event was a battle royal from start to finish. Our men were especially strong in rebuttal thus clinching their arguments and as it were "capping the climax."



## THE TEAMS.

## JUNIATA.

Cletus A. Fisher.  
Wm. L. Judy.  
Edmund Lashley, Capt.  
Harry Rohrer, Alt.

## WESTMINSTER.

Wm. M. McNaugher.  
Ralph B. Miller.  
Steel F. Stewart, Capt.

## THE JUDGES.

Hon. Simon Sell, Bedford.  
J. K. Cornman, Esq., Altoona.  
Atty. H. L. McMeen, Mifflintown.  
The Presiding Officer,  
Rev. E. L. Eslinger, Huntingdon.

Westminster failed to have an alternate owing to the illness of their fourth man.

Is our debate spirit dead? "No! Not so!" By seven thirty the auditorium was packed to the doors. A half-hour was devoted to songs and yells lead by Foster Horner and Dana Eckert and accompanied by the College orchestra. Only those who have been college students can appreciate how a spirited song can sway such an audience.

"How we shouted, what rejoicing!  
How the "Tokey's" rent the air!  
Till the quiet old Gymnasium  
"Was all turbulent with sound."

In ascending the rostrum the two teams were greeted with a volley of applause that contained a note of foreboding to Westminster and a touch of the loyalty and staunch support which is the meed of every Juniata team. The interval between the principal speeches and the rebuttals was given over to songs and yells which served as safety valves for the escape of the pent up enthusiasm of

the crowd. A calm such as precedes a storm reigned as the decision of the Judges was rendered and "Juniata wins" had scarce left the President's lips ere our boys were poised on the shoulders of the howling mob. But a few moments pass and the college is destitute of boys, so far as visible evidence is concerned, the earth might have swallowed them. An agitation is seen among the decreasing throng, portentous of some impending event. All gaze toward the athletic field. 'Tis midnight. The rattle of wheels and cries of boys urging delinquents to their tasks are born on the misty air and out of the gloom appears a wagon piled high with boxes drawn by boys knee-deep in mud. It vanishes like the phantom of a dream. Scarce have the echoing footsteps died away when a similar apparition rolls by only like its predecessor to be swallowed up in "darkness visible." All is expectancy. Suddenly a mighty flame leaps heavenward. Pandemonium reigns supreme. The debaters, one and all, are siezed, thrown upon a wagon, and amid the applause of the throng are drawn around the roaring bon-fire. The student body, "en masse," assembled on the bleachers and the members of both teams give short speeches. The Westminster men commented on the intensity and loyalty of our debate spirit, congratulated us on our victory, and daringly threw down the gauntlet in these laconic words, "We'll win next year."

The last flame flickers and died out, the smoke winds in spiral wreaths from the few smouldering embers, a chance coal glows with fiery eye a silent witness of what has been, the last lone wayfarer is fast merging



into the gloom and mist settling once more over our campus. A distant clock strikes two and Juniata's eleventh consecutive victory stands, a historical fact on the records of the institution.

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#### CIVIC RIGHTEOUSNESS.

Rev. McKnight of the Reformed Presbyterian church was with us on March 29 to April 2 and lectured on Saturday evening, preached Sunday morning and evening, and lectured Monday evening. His subjects were "Secret Societies," "The Use of Psalms in Divine Worship," and "Civic Righteousness." It is to the latter that we wish to give especial attention.

Rev. McKnight practically took up the work where Dr. Coleman who was with us during the winter and whose lectures on Social Ethics were reported in a recent number of the Echo left off. Dr. Coleman as the burden of his message plead for a recognition of God, Christ, and the Bible as the standard of morals in our civil code.

Rev. McKnight gave his lecture on Civic Righteousness on the assumption that he was addressing a christian audience hence he used the Word of God as the basis for all arguments. In connection with many quotations and in particular the second Psalm he proved Jesus to be a real king, whose territory embraces all nations and peoples on the face of the earth and who derived his authority from the Father himself. His main issue was that under a government that does not recognize God there can exist no civic righteousness. That the United States does not make such recognition is clearly proved by the following quotation from our treaty with Tripoli

made soon after we became a nation. "The government of the United States is not in any sense founded on the Christian Religion. McKnight then asserted that no loyal follower of Jesus Christ can consistently exercise any of the civil or political functions belonging to citizenship under a government which bars Him out. He declares every several function of our government as delineated in the preamble to our constitution to be a prerogative of God. The oath of office binds a man to support these atheistic principles of a government founded in no sense upon the Christian Religion and recognizing as sovereign neither God or Christ. He then asked the question "What if all men should refuse to vote, hold office, or exercise their attributes of citizenship?" For reply he presents the other side, "What is happening while christian men are voting. Vice and corruption are rampant. Scandals are daily being exposed in all parts of our land. Harrisburg, Philadelphia and San Francisco are examples of corruption, fraud, and vice that are blemishes upon the fair name of our country. His plea was that if all christians unitedly refused to vote or exercise these other functions and demanded the Divine recognition there could be no other solution than that such should be speedily made. He as Dr. Coleman emphatically asserted that such recognition would in no sense be a union of church and state since it would represent no one denomination but merely be an assurance of justice, righteousness, and good citizenship.

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HON. "BOB" TAYLOR, TENNESSEE.

The closing number of the Juniata Star Lecture Course was given on

May 4 at 8 P. M. in the auditorium. It consisted of a lecture by Ex. Governor "Bob" Taylor of Tennessee.

Gov. Taylor has a national reputation as an orator having been on the lecture platform for more than twenty years. The fact that talent is appreciated by Huntingdon populace is proven in that we had the largest crowd attending any of the course numbers. Any one who heard Taylor will long remember his lecture not so much for his message as for his masterful control of language. "Music, the Wine of the Human Soul" was his subject. His opening sentences descriptive of his native Tennessee scenery will linger long in the memory of his hearers. They set the scene before one with such exquisite tenderness, depth of color, and vividness that they rivaled in beauty Scott's scenic gems. The lecture was the embodiment of music itself. His perfect sentences flowed forth with mingling cadence expressive of joy and sorrow, humor and pathos, pleasure and pain, weal and woe; all so artistically entwined about the single thread of thought, music, that the hearers was carried on its melody to heights but seldom reached.

#### MISSIONARY AND TEMPERANCE SOCIETY.

The monthly meeting of the Missionary and Temperance Society of May 3 was in charge of the College Mission Band. The following program was rendered:

Essay, Consecration, Miss Gretta Lang.  
Reading, Waiting for the Light,

Miss Geno Beery.  
Vocal Solo, The Bird with a Broken Pinion,  
Miss Ethel Sollenberger.

Talk, What Constitutes a Missionary Call,  
Mr. Herman Heisey.

In her essay, Miss Lang emphasized

the need of daily consecration and defined a consecrated life as one that has made an absolute surrender of the body, thought, hopes, aims, ambitions, and will to the control of the Christ. At the conclusion of the program Mr. Ross Murphy gave a short talk in which he presented the aims and work of the Mission Band and invited any persons who are sincerely and vitally interested in the Mission cause to join them in their work.

#### FOUNDERS DAY.

"The groves were God's first temples,  
Ere man learned to hew the shaft and lay  
the architrave,  
Ere he framed the lofty vault above him  
To gather and roll back the sound of an-  
them  
There, amid the cool and silence, he knelt  
down,  
And offered to the Mightiest solemn thanks  
and supplication."

Founders Day, April 17, was celebrated by no elaborate order of exercises but instead the afternoon was devoted to the planting of over one hundred trees and shrubs on the campus and upon the college tract on "Round Top" where it is expected "Juniata University" will one day rear her spires aloft. It was thought most fitting that each class should purchase one tree and plant it as a class tree where it will stand an enduring monument when the members of the class are dust. It was thought too that each class would take especial pride in such a tree and would always look back to it as something distinctly their own. The students heartily responded to the call of Prof. I. H. Brumbaugh and all enjoyed a most delightful afternoon and accomplished a task which means much toward the beautifying of the surroundings in which we live.

## PUPILS RECITAL.

A public recital of the Juniata School of Music was given on the evening of April 11, 1911. Comment could add nothing to the value of this entertainment as our Voice and Piano departments are well known for the meritorious performances that always attend the appearance of any of their members. The program consisted of

Husaen march,	Gurlitt.
Ruth Corbin, Edith Gage, Kathryn Langdon.	
Minuet Di Tempo,	Turner.
Edith Ernst.	
Violets,	Wright.
Olive Dietz.	
Sextette, (Lucia di Lammermoor) Donizetti.	
Mrs. Mary Barner.	
Over the Ocean Blue,	Petrie.
Chester Hawn.	
Witches' Revels,	Schytte.
Carlotta Gage.	
There, Little Girl Don't Cry,	Norris.
Mae Berkley.	
Skylark,	Tchaikowsky.
Naomi Holsopple.	
(a) June,	
(b) Wind of the Sea,	
Louise Crownover,	Frank Ankeny,
Ruth Taylor,	Myers Horner,
Helen Howard,	Chester Hawn,
Ottillie Grauer,	Cletus Fisher.
Fantasy (Norma)	Bellini.
Irene Johnson.	
The Temple Bells (Indian Love Lyrics)	Finden.
Myers Horner.	
March Militaire,	Koelling.
Mae Berkley, Olive Dietz, Ivan Bigler.	
Il Bacio,	Arditi.
Mary Wilson.	
Narcissus,	Nevin.
Lulu Long.	
A Song of Araby,	Clay.
Frank Ankeny.	
Tarantella,	Lack.
Annie Longenecker.	
Magnetic Waltz Song,	Arditi.
Ruth Taylor.	
Spinning Song,	Mendelsshn.
Helen Howard.	
Carmena,	Wilson.
Ladies Chorus.	

## LIBRARY.

Three volumes have been added to the genealogy section as gifts. They are "Records of the Dorland family in America" given by the author J. D. Cremer; "Genealogy of Johannes Baer," gift of Mr. John S. Bare, and "Indian Eve and her descendants," the gift of the author Mrs. Emma A. M. Replogle.

Miss Mary N. Quinter presented the following books to the library just before returning to India:

Blair—Station and camp life in the Bheel country.

Beauchamp—Hindu manners, customs and ceremonies.

Harband—Daughters of darkness in sunny India.

Haworth—Aloes and palms.

Hodge—Caste or Christ.

Hunter—Brief history of the Indian peoples.

Indian missionary confereance—Report of the fourth Decennial.

Mariam, a story of the Indian mutiny of 1857.

Ramabai—Pandita Ramabai, the widow's friend.

Russell—Village work on India.

Wilkins—Harry's trip to India.

"Beginning of Christianity" by Savage and "History of the religion of Israel" by Toy were presented recently by Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh.

Library book fund was used in purchasing the following books:

Aeschylus—Dramas.

Euripides—Plays.

Sophocles—Dramas.

## SOCIETIES.

## WAHNEETA.

The Spring Term is well advanced. The new members are becoming ac-

customed to the routine of literary society. Most of them are taking advantage of the splendid opportunities which the Wahneeta society offers for literary experience.

Special attention is being paid to music, recitations, and original work—essays, orations, debates, impromptu classes etc. Originality is one of the essential requisites of a well developed character, consequently original work demands our thoughtful consideration.

The following public program was rendered April 28.

Piano Solo,	Helen Howard.
Essay,	Graham Myton.
Reading,	Laura Seigel.
Essay,	Marie Hawn.
Vocal Solo,	Blanche Steel.
Essay,	Blanche Kruger.
Mandolin Solo,	Scheller Emmert.
Quiver,	Mae Berkley.

#### ORIENTAL.

We are now working on the latter half of the term which closes our school year.

Our work in society this term has been carried on with the success.

The advancement which a society is making or going to make, depends entirely upon the individual interest of each member.

The society is like any other great piece of machinery, without each part doing its proper work, the machine is incomplete. So is the society without each member's aid.

Let us all welcome the buds and blossoms, which fill the atmosphere with their fragrance that should cause each one of us to put forth our best efforts in our work.

On Friday evening, April 14, 1911, our society rendered the following program:

Prelude,	Clay Straw.
President's Address,	Abram Replogle.
Essay,	Edna Ferry.
Vocal Solo,	Lewis S. Knepper.
Reading,	Mary Widdowson.
Piano Duet,	Misses Ferry and Hazlett.
Declamation,	Webster on Massachusetts and South Carolina, J. T. Crownover.
Vocal Duet,	Misses. Ober and Strayer.
Essay,	Amy Manges.
Reading, The Raggedy Man,	Master Joseph Saylor.
Octette.	
Star,	Gretta Lang.

## ATHLETICS.

### BASE BALL.

The opening game of the season was played with Alexandria on April 29th. In this game the team played very consistent ball and all through showed good team work and the results of good coaching. The score which was 9-0 in favor of Juniata was the best feature. Putt and Bigler composed the battery and at no time did it look at all dangerous for Juniata. Putt, however had several hits charged against him but the good, snappy, fielding aided greatly in keeping them from resulting favorably for Alexandria.

On Tuesday afternoon the team crossed bats with our old rival Bellefonte Academy and as usual were defeated by them. The day was cold and to that fact we very gladly attribute some of the bad plays of our team, however the score was close and the game was interesting, Stayer and Bigler were the battery and quite a number of hits were gotten from Stayer at times when things looked rather dangerous, yet by good fielding the score was kept down. Two home runs were made, one by Omo of Juniata and one by Smith of Bellefonte.

Omo's home run brought in three runs while Smith's only one. The final score of the game was 8-7. The game was called at the end of the eighth inning so that the visitors could make the train. The score by innings was as follows:

Juniata	0	0	0	4	0	2	0	0	3—9
Alexandria	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Juniata	2	0	3	0	0	0	0	2	x—7
Bellefonte	0	2	3	0	1	1	0	1	x—8

#### TRACK.

Our track team made its first appearance for this season at State College on May 5th in the Interscholastic meet. In this meet there were over 92 contestants for the different events. Our team consisting of 8 men tied with Dickinson Seminary for second place with  $31\frac{1}{2}$  points. First place was taken by Indiana Normal who also took first place last year. The man who received the scholarship was Castaneda of Indiana. He received the most points. Norris starred for Juniata by taking two firsts, in two mile and half mile. Ten schools competed in this meet. The results are as follows:

100 yd. dash—1st Castaneda of Indiana Normal, 2nd Jacobs of Dickinson, 3rd Hodgson of Dickinson. Time 10 1-5 sec.

220 yd. dash—1st Castaneda of Indiana, 2nd Emmert of Juniata, 3rd Johnson of Dickinson. Time 23 2-5 sec.

440 yd. dash—1st Bruce of Indiana, 2nd Little of Dickinson, 3rd Hoffman of Juniata. Time 55 sec.

120 yd. hurdles—1st Myers of Indiana, 2nd Little of Dickinson, 3rd Hodgson of Dickinson. Time 16 4-5 sec.

200 yd. hurdles—1st Myers of In-

diana, 2nd Hodgson of Dickinson, 3rd Little of Dickinson. Time 26 1-5 sec.

Half mile run—1st Norris of Juniata, 2nd Bruce of Indiana, 3rd Smith of Indiana. Time 2.08.

Mile run—1st Stull of Johnstown High, 2nd Mellott of Dickinson Sem., 3rd Gehrett of Juniata. Time 4.45 4-5.

Two mile run—1st Norris of Juniata, 2nd Grumbling of Johnstown, 3rd Shaffer of Indiana. Time 11.04 1-5.

12 lb. shot put—1st Fletcher of Troy H. S., 2nd Butler of Johnstown, 3rd Castaneda of Indiana. Distance 42 ft.  $5\frac{1}{2}$  in.

Pole vault—1st Lewis of Troy H. S. 2nd Brumbach of Dickinson, 3rd Manbeck of Juniata. Height 9 ft. 6 in.

Running high jump—1st Castaneda of Indiana, 2nd Knepper of Juniata, 3rd Stayer of Juniata. Height 5 ft. 4 in.

Twelve lb. hammer—1st Knight of Troy H. S., 2nd Knepper of Juniata, 3rd Fletcher of Troy H. S. Distance 155 ft. 4 in.

Running broad jump—1st Hodgson of Dickinson, 2nd Wilson of Indiana, 3rd Knepper of Juniata. Distance 20 ft. 6 5-8 in.

#### TENNIS.

The try-outs for the team are now played off and the persons who will represent us in Tennis are Messrs. Kimmel, Ankeny, and Emmert. They are now playing every day and will likely improve very much under the coaching of Prof. Norman J. Brumbaugh. Prof. is quite a tennis expert and undoubtedly knows the game better than any other person around Juniata. We certainly feel grateful to him for doing so much for the

team. The first tournament will be on May 11 when Gettysburg will meet us here. They have a very good tennis team and all lovers of tennis will undoubtedly see a good tournament.

The manager Mr. Rohrer is trying to arrange a trip to Bellefonte and State College but has nothing definite arranged as yet.

## GENERAL EDUCATIONAL AFFAIRS.

E. E. Brown, United States Commissioner of Education has accepted the position of Chancellor of the University of New York City. It is believed that with the executive ability and grasp of educational principles evinced by him in the Bureau of Education, Commissioner Brown will be the strong man needed to maintain the city institution in so close proximity to Columbia University.

Announcement is made of a new German University to be opened in 1914 at Frankfort on the Main. Unlike other German Universities it will be financed wholly by private subscription and municipal gift, instead of appropriations from the Imperial Government, consequently it will be freer from Governmental control than other institutions. The nucleus of the university already exists in the medical and art schools, hospitals and libraries of Frankfort. Only medical and surgical clinics need be added to completely provide for the three faculties of law, medicine and philosophy, (which includes history and literature.) Theology the fourth faculty of other German Universities will be omitted. This and Munster Universities are the only German institutions of higher learning founded within forty years, yet the number of German students has more than dou-

bled. Growth in Higher Education has developed existing schools rather than founded new ones.

Woodrow Wilson's success as governor of New Jersey proves that a real modern scholar can succeed in practical politics. With a Republican machine State Senate and Democratic machine Assembly he has redeemed every progressive pledge made by his party before election. His success however is only one instance of a movement. Another instance is the scientific research in politics and economics carried on by Northwestern University, by which railroad, tax, and social reform problems are worked out by University specialists and the benefits of such research are given to the La Follette State Legislature. Other instances are the employment of such men as Prof. Seligman of Columbia, Pres. Hadley of Yale and Eliot and Lowell of Harvard on Railway, Tax and other commissions. The growing complexity of modern industry and consequent more intricate problems of government demand that untrained politicians be replaced by trained statesmen thoroly versed in problems of modern society and in the principles of American Democracy. This need is met by only the trained talent of the modern university.

# Junata School



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## EDITORIAL.

### THE COLLEGE STUDENT'S VACATION.

Hundreds of college students are looking forward to the time when they will return to their homes for the summer where they will regain muscle and color by vigorous farm work. As they go to their homes they must observe two obligations which no honest student dare neglect. First, they must take something to their community which they did not have when they left last fall. They must be better men and women and become more desirable citizens than they could have been if they had not spent their year in college. If they fail to do this the fault lies with the student, not with the college, and the home communities should not place the blame where it does not belong. Secondly, they should remember that they are representatives of their college. They should have enough enthusiasm to induce two or three of their friends to return with them

next fall. If each student will do that the colleges will have an overflow next fall. The student who cannot speak for his own college has failed to grasp what was in store for him while he was within the college walls. I hold that student who speaks slightly of his college as a traitor and a man who is not likely to prove trustworthy later in life. The business managers of the various colleges may spend their money and their efforts in advertising, but the largest results will be obtained where the student body will be loyal to the college and speak kindly about it in the home communities. It is ungentlemanly to speak discourteously of another college, but it is manly to speak highly of your own college. A student who has once matriculated in a college becomes a member of that institution and should remain loyal to it. If he thinks it is not what he would like to see it be he should help to make it better.—*The Inglenook.*

## LITERARY DEPARTMENT.

### THE NOVEL AS A TYPE OF LITERATURE.

ELLA M. SHEELEY.

The novel is a modern creation. We need look back only about one hundred and sixty years to find the first English novels. It was with difficulty that it reached the high place which it now holds in the literature of the present time. Only a few years ago clergymen advised their people not to read this type of literature but now we do not condemn the clergyman who writes fiction. The writing of fiction was not encouraged as was the writing of the epic, the drama, or the lyric, but in spite of all the prejudice it has encountered it has advanced.

Many persons however read the novel without ever thinking of the ability of the writer, the form, the style, the plot, the settings, and all those characteristics which make the novel. They read the novel because it entertains and never try to see deeper. The delicate tint and beauty of the rose, the stateliness and grandeur of the oak, the myriad rays of light which sparkle from the crystal on the hill-side, all awaken within us a deep aesthetic feeling, yet how much grander is that feeling when we examine the rose, see how each petal, each stamen are so perfectly arranged, how the tall oak grew putting out leaf and branch year by year until it reached its stately form, how the tiny crystals of quartz were so symmetrically arranged so as to refract the light.

The person who reads the novel only because it pleases may be compared to the person who never gains

the fullness of the beauty of the rose, the grandeur of the oak, or the brightness of the crystal because he has not studied its nature. This reader does not combine the aesthetic enjoyment of literature with a systematic study of its form and nature.

The novel is no haphazard collection of thoughts. There are certain external characteristics common to the ordinary novel. It is usually a prose composition containing from about fifty thousand to five hundred thousand words. It has a distinct title which separates it from other works and it may be written in the form of dialogue, monologue, duologue, soliloquy or epistolary form and it is divided into paragraphs, chapters, parts and volumes.

The plot is the design conceived by the author which unifies the action. It may be composed of single lines of action in which case there is a series of events each having a significance of its own or it may be so composed that the lines of interest are subordinate to the main plot. Each line of interest leads forward in a causal series to the catastrophe. In the selection of the plot the author may have based it upon some historical event in which case the events may happen just as they did in the actual history or part of the plot may be imaginary. The success of the plot depends mainly upon the ability of the author to emphasize all action that lead to the catastrophe, omitting the non essential incidents. No single absolute judgment can be made as to what constitutes the best plot. It depends upon the aesthetic and ethical standards and its final judgment must

rest upon a familiar acquaintance with all its materials and form.

Every novel must have a certain setting that is, its actions must occur in some definite time, at some definite place and under certain circumstances. The type of novel determines the setting. The social novel would likely have as a setting the home, street, etc., the pastoral novel, the valleys and dales, the romance of chivalry, the prince's palace, its towers and walls.

The number of persons in the novel depends upon the social area of the novel and upon the complexity of the plot. Each person mentioned seldom is acquainted with every other person but the characters are arranged in groups, each group fitting together in the development of the plot. The author himself is often a character of the novel. It gives him an opportunity to express his views and in the eighteenth century the novel gave an opportunity for the display of personal spite or for approval of contemporary writers.

Some maintain that the unfolding of character is the purpose of the novel. Characterization is one of the purposes and the author employs various means to unfold and develop his characters. A character may be introduced very abruptly or in some conventional manner and may pass out again without our notice but the main character is always important in its appearance and dismissal. The author may reveal his characters by physical appearance, by costumes and physical environments or he may reveal the general habits in their speeches. He may give a psychological type by form of sensation, emotion or imagination. It is mainly the

speech and actions that portray the character.

The subject matter employed must also be taken into account. The author may choose from a large variety of subjects or from a limited field. The subject is humanity in one or another of its forms and there are many avenues of thought open, such as psychology, sociology, history or religion. If the author writes for the purpose of expressing his views along a certain line he may do so. Marion Crawford does not favor the purpose novel. He says the primary purpose of the novel is to please and interest its readers. The novel may educate the taste and cultivate the intelligence; under the hand of genius it may purify the heart and fortify the mind but it has no right to tell us what its author thinks about the relations of labor and capital and other such subjects. Mr. Crawford's view may be correct in so far as he sees the purpose of the novel but we cannot deny the fact that the purpose novel has had a wonderful influence. No one would deny the influence of Uncle Tom's Cabin or Hugo's Les Misérables.

There have been many novels written on domestic, industrial, political, religious and cultural life. They were not all written with the purpose of accomplishing reforms but many of them have done so.

The style of the novel is the expression of the individual mind, modified by the thought and feeling of the group. Sometimes the style is narrative, sometimes descriptive and at other times there is a combination of both narration and description. Humor, elegance, clearness, concreteness are terms which apply to the style

and the ability of the author to make his novel a success depends to a large extent upon his style.

The plan of the novel includes the plot, settings, language, characters fitly joined together. The plan of the lyric may be instantaneous but this is never the case in the novel. The general plan may be worked out but the actual process of executing the work determines the completed plan. It takes time for the development.

The sources for the romantic novel are largely subjective but the ordinary novel demands observation and a study of the outer world. It is objective in character. The novel writer gets the material from literature itself, from conversation with other persons and from travel. Scott gained much of the material for his novels by conversing with the persons he met as he traveled.

The novel has had a marked influence upon literature. Although no novel has attained the position of a Hamlet or an Iliad, perhaps Don Quixote has had the most important influence on literature and the novelist has in some measure destroyed literary fashions. The novel has had an appreciable influence in historical writing, Scott's novels, are probably the best known. Once in a while the influence of a novel may be seen in philosophy but as yet the interpretation of life by the novelist seldom reaches the field of the philosopher. The effect of the novel upon the individual may be noted. It either pleases or it offends. The novel should be accepted as a part of personal experience and should be examined intellectually. The character of the person who reads the novel has something to do with the effect the

novel will have upon him but much of our present day fiction is not uplifting to the common class of readers. This is due largely to the interpretation which the ordinary person gives to the novel.

The novel is not the means whereby beauty is expressed as we find it in art, in painting or in sculpture but for the person who studies the novel there is a beauty. The descriptions found in *Ivanhoe* are as truly a work of art as is the painting. The novel is steadily advancing in importance and is fast taking the place of certain other types of literature. We have no Longfellow, Bryants or Tennysons. Whether the novel shall take the place of the poets remains to be seen.

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## DAVID AND PYTHIAS.

DANA Z. ECKERT.

Many, and strong, are the passions that sway the lives of men; deep the loves, and fierce, the hates; exalting the hopes, and blighting the disappointments, and yet there is not one passion, nor one master-motive, which in the centuries of the world's development has not claimed as its own the name of some person or other whose life was dominated by that passion.

And so when we utter the word "patriot" we think of Winkelreid, of Garibaldi, or of Washington. Because of this we shrink from the name of Arnold or Judas, and herein lies the power of the name Christian. Take from the name of Beethoven the music which made it immortal, and it becomes empty as the name of the rudest alien that comes to our shores. It is the outworking of the desire of man to put the abstract into some

concrete form,. Virtue does not exist for any of us except as we have seen it lived out in the life of some man or woman.

And thus it has come about that Friendship, too, has found its synonyms in the names of those who spent their lives in the passion for a friend. The names of Damon and Pythias and of David and Jonathan are such—great, noble hearted men, who knew not the sharp pain of envy, but rejoiced with exceeding joy in the fortunes of their friends. Centuries separated these two pairs of friends,—nor were they of a kindred race; yet they all possessed the traits which would have caused Jonathan to take into his life the noble hearted Damon, or rendered David the bosom friend of Pythias.

For friendship is first of all kinship of spirit. Men may be separated by the widest of material gaps—one may be a prince, the other a but a shepherd boy but the realm of true friends knows not the petty ranks of men. Let a man feel that another understands, and there is established between them a bond far stronger than mere blood ties. There is a friend that sticketh closer than a brother. Nay, indeed, the affection for a brother depends upon that bond of sympathy which is essential to any friendship.

It may seem strange that any one should speak of the Miracle of Friendship. An experience so common can hardly be so mysterious. But true it is that the real friend is the one in a thousand, and to some of us he may come but once in a lifetime. We speak of choosing our friends. To a limited extent we do; but think back to the time when any one of them

came into your life. Does there not seem to have been an element of necessity about it? Cicero says of his friends, "I know not whence they come." Emerson goes a step farther and proclaims in no uncertain tones, "The great God gave them to me." The supreme thing for us is to recognize the real friendship, for when it comes it may be in a sudden burst of glory, flooding our world with a new and strangely colored splendor, or it may be gradual as the dawn, stealing into our lives so calmly that, all unaware of its presence, some day we are aroused and with shame confess that we have slept so long in the light of its coming.

The reason why so few of us have real friends is because we will not pay the price. The way to have a friend is to be one, and it takes time and thought to be a friend. Sacrifice has been the cost of every great friendship and the value of each has depended on the cost. Did not Christ Himself give this criterion when he said, "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends?" Nor is it wresting the teaching of Christ too far to say that it is better to lay down ones life in daily service than to give it up once for all. We laud the memory of Pythias for his willingness to die for Damon; yet nobler was the spirit of Browning who lived a life of joyous service for Elizabeth Barret,—she, who tho she became his wife, was always above all his friend.

Occasionally we meet persons who seem to call forth the noblest within us. They challenge our best efforts and we strive to meet them half way. We can act more courteously and speak more brilliantly than we ever



believed ourselves capable of doing. Many a lasting friendship has started in just this way; but Hugh Black makes clear a very vital point—Emotions like these soon pass away, and if such friendship is ever to mean anything, it must become a habit. “Most men make friends easily enough, few keep them. They fail to see that the tender plant which held forth hopes of so rare a flower, demands the best of care and constant attention.

There is scarcely a writer on this subject who does not make sincerity the first requisite for making friends. A whole souled trust begets trust, and callous indeed is that person who can not respond in some measure to the open-hearted candor of a noble spirit. Not that men should wear their hearts on their sleeves. There are things in every man's life which are too sacred for even the sympathetic glance of a friend. But why should we protect ourselves with a shell like a chestnut burr, repelling the advances of every one? If you believe a man is worthy of your heart's affection, why not let him feel it? Reserve for him the better things of your own life and inspire in his such acts as shall be fair as yours.

What a satisfaction it brings to the heart to know that the sacred things of ones life are secure in the confidence of a friend; that he will guard it as jealously as he would the secrets of his own. And we can know this loyalty,—every one of us. Nor can we only know it, but we must also practice it ourselves. Perhaps we hear something about a friend something bright, yet sharp, and pointed as the feathered shaft. Ours is the privilege of foiling its aim, of catching it on our shield.

And so let us gain friends by our sincerity and keep them by our loyalty, for we shall find no other keys by which we may unlock so rich a treasure house of joy. It may be we shall never know the peace of soul which comes to those who live for a friend alone. It has been said that friendship is the ideal; friends are the reality; reality always remains far apart from the ideal; yet we shall never experience the all consuming passion for a friend unless our ideal of friendship demands it. Do we love to be flattered?—we cannot lament as Timon of Athens if flatterers forsake us when storm clouds threaten. In fact we deserve no more. Our aim must be high if we are ever to approximate perfection,. But as we live on, with a purpose unwavering and sure, we shall grow into a fuller consecration of Friendship—when each morning's sun shall be an earnest of a day of sacrifice, and each star of night, look down on dreams of sterner self denial.

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### SUMMER TERM NOTES.

Don't forget the date of opening, June 26, 1911.

The largest registration in the history of our Summer School will be made this year.

School Boards are looking for men and women who are growing. They offer a premium for complete preparation. Juniata Summer School can help you on and up.

When opportunity is unavailable excuse may be made for lack of adequate scholastic preparation but now our Summer School makes it possible for any ambitious teacher to take advanced standing and teach throughout the school year.



Do you know about the opportunity that the Juniata College Summer School offers? Acquaint yourself with its splendid offerings and then arrange to do some advanced work.

Under the new School Code the man who keeps climbing is the man who

shall reap the greatest rewards. Our Summer School will help you to advanced standing and position.

For information concerning our Summer School write to the Dean, Dr. C. C. Ellis, Huntingdon, Pa.

## SCHOOL, COLLEGE, AND CAMPUS.

### ITEMS AND PERSONALS.

Hello!

Banquets!

Examinations!

Commencement!

Caps and Gowns!

Wanted—A pleasant vacation.

Summer School will open June 26th.

Table talks are becoming quite popular of late.

The frequent showers lately are giving the campus a new tint of green.

Every person at Juniata is sad that they must do without fruit until vacation.

Prof. W. J. Swigart was sent as a delegate to Annual Meeting from Juniata.

A number of the students are taking advantage of the special examinations which are given at different periods on Saturdays.

The new catalogue for the coming year is being prepared. We know that it will contain the desired information for every one.

Two large stone posts have been erected at the drive-way entrance to the College. They add greatly to the appearance of the place.

Rev. T. T. Myers officiated at the Love Feast at New Enterprise, Pennsylvania. The meeting was largely attended and very successful.

A new Sunday School library is being started here. About one hundred dollars worth of books are to be purchased in the near future.

The Annual Juniata Reunion of the Bedford County students will be held this coming season at Bedford Springs, Bedford, Pennsylvania, August 5th. Every one is cordially invited to attend.

W. M. Bosserman just closed a very successful school year at Patton, Pennsylvania. The other Juniata people teaching at that place are Misses Katherine Ivory, and Lyda and Mary Johnson.

The examination in Huntingdon county for a Permanent Certificate was held in Students Hall of the College on Friday and Saturday, May 26th and 27th respectively. A large number took it.

Our track team was very successful this season, winning second place in the Interscholastic meet at State College and also winning over two other colleges, Muhlenberg and Lock Haven, by a large score.

In a recent letter from H. M. Sell, a former student of Juniata, we re-

ceived a new subscription for the Echo and also the encouraging words that his family are always glad to read the news in it.

A new gas line extending to the College is being built in Huntingdon. Although the "Gas" supply on College Hill has always been extensive, yet the new variety will add much to the conditions of the place.

Miss Cora V. Wise in a recent letter says that she is assistant in Dr. Charles Stoltz's office in South Bend, Indiana. She is enjoying her work very much and sends her best wishes to every one on College Hill.

Prof. F. F. Holsopple gave an address at the commencement exercises of the graduating class of the Meyersdale High School on the evening of May 26th. Prof. W. H. Kretchman is the Principal at that place.

Do not forget to make a close examination of the Summer School Announcements which were sent to you. We hope each one of you will take advantage of this great opportunity to attend the summer session.

Miss Jennie M. Smith, The National Railroad Evangelist of Washington, D. C., who is widely known throughout our country, spent several days on College Hill where she gave several interesting talks to the student body.

Prof. W. J. Swigart is deeply interested in the work of the Anti-saloon League. He gave a number of talks in Lebanon county and also in Bedford county, besides the work which he is doing in his home community.

The Annual Y. M. C. A. conference will be held at Northfield beginning June 23rd and continuing for ten days. As usual Juniata is sending a

number of young men to enjoy the excellent things which are given at that place.

During the commencement days at Windber, Dr. C. C. Ellis stopped at the home of the principal, Prof. Hower, whose wife, Myra Hoffman, was a former Juniata student. Prof. Hower is himself greatly interested in Juniata's welfare.

Dr. C. C. Ellis spent several days in the western part of the state delivering lectures and address. Among them was an address at Confluence where Harvey Emmert, Col. '10, was principal. Mr. Emmert, is now conducting a Summer School at that place.

The Harley family is well represented at Juniata this year. Miss Elmira is a senior in the Normal English Course, William in the College Course, and Henry in the Academy Course. William won a prize in the Bailey Oratorical Contest and Henry in the Carney.

Newell S. Crouse, of Colton, California, wrote a letter which was of great interest to all of us. He sends his best wishes for Juniata's success and says that the years spent at Juniata were the happiest years of his life, and also that they meant the most to him.

On Tuesday afternoon, May 23rd, during the heavy thunder and lightning Miss Edna E. Ober, one of our Juniata girls, was shocked by a flash of lightening while she was doing some ironing. We are glad to say at this writing that she is again attending her class recitations.

Joseph M. Howe, of Chester, Pennsylvania, sent some subscription money to the Echo, and with it a short letter saying that he would like

to be at Juniata again to help in the many improvements which are being made there. This is the kind of a spirit we like every old Juniatian to have.

Rev. Frank Baker, N. E. '87, is now occupying the pulpit of the First Methodist church in Sacramento, California. He is also chaplain of the State Legislature. In connection with his regular work he is doing some literary work and is now about ready to publish a book, "The Best Defense of a Nation."

The Alumni Banquet of the Sunday School Normal Training Class was held in the basement of the church and was well attended. An excellent program was rendered and several fine speeches were given. The committee in charge need to be complimented on the fine way in which everything had been arranged.

The Faculty granted the students a half holiday on Memorial Day afternoon. Most of them took advantage of the privilege and laid aside their studies for several hours. A number went to the cemetery, the Bedford County people had their outing at Fern Glen, while still others enjoyed the afternoon in various ways.

Mr. O. M. Brumbaugh will have over-sight of the "Beacon-By-The-Sea" at Point Pleasant, New Jersey, during the Summer months. J. W. Mickle will be his chief clerk. Mr. Brumbaugh is anxious to have every one going to the sea-shore at that place to stop with him. You will surely receive excellent accomodation.

Our Y. M. C. A. is increasing in numbers as well as interest. The reason of this is the excellent subjects which are being selected. On

May 21st we had, "The Young Man in the Home," on May 28th, "The Young Man in School," and on June 4th, "The Young Man in the World." These are subjects which interest most people.

The College Chorus rendered the cantata, "The Rose Maiden," on Thursday evening, May 25th to a large and attentive audience. The chorus consisted of about sixty voices and our music instructor, Miss Florence Adams, had drilled them so well that the parts were excellently rendered. The music on College Hill is improving each year.

At a short business meeting of the Prohibition Association on Sunday, May 8, the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Joseph Landis; Vice President, Earl Speicher; Secretary, Arnold M. Replogle, and Treasurer, Henry P. Harley. The association also decided to send Mr. Landis to the Altoona Convention this coming fall.

As this school year closes Juniata sends about forty of its number out into the buisness world as representatives of it. Who will fill their places? Will you? Think of it friends, you need the excellent instruction which Juniata gives and you want to help to make it maintain and even surpass all former records, and you can do it by coming yourself or sending some one else. Do it.

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### ALUMNI.

Arthur Ober, N. E. '03, visited his sister, Miss Edna Ober at the college on Sunday, May 28. He has just closed his school work at Johnstown where he was principal of the 8th ward schools.

Roy X. Wilson, N. E. '09, is assisting in a Summer Normal at Rock Hill, Huntingdon county.

Miss Blanche Shontz, Music '07, who spent the last year in Lamar, S. C., has returned to Juniata to spend the Summer with her mother.

Aden Burns, N. E. '09, just finished a successful term of teaching near Altoona. He spent a few days at the college recently visiting John Furry.

Miss Lyda Johnson and her sister Miss Sadie who have been teaching at Patton and South Fork respectively are at home in Huntingdon to spend the Summer.

Ralph Swigart, N. E. '08, is being successful at his work in the Census Bureau at Washington, D. C. Mr. Swigart is also studying electrical engineering, and expects to be ready for a position soon.

Lawrence Ruble, N. E. '02 of McVeytown, was one of the candidates for the office of County Superintendent of Schools of Mifflin Co. Mr. Ruble made a good poll, losing the place by only eight votes after seven ballots.

Milton Wright, N. E. '98, spent a day at the college as one of the examiners on the Committee for Permanent Certificates of Huntingdon County. For several years he has been principal of the High School at McAlevy's Fort.

D. B. Showalter, N. E. '88, Alexandria, La., writes us a good letter renewing his Echo subscription. Prof. Showalter is expecting to spend a short time with Juniata friends on his way to Rochester, N. Y. "Best wishes to good old Juniata and her people."

Mrs. Mary Barthdlow Kelly, of South Bend, Indiana, writes telling

us of their appreciation of the Echo as well as some things about themselves. She and Mr. Kelley are both very busy at office work, church and Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. and housekeeping.

Miss Besse Diehl, N. E. '08, was one of the twenty who passed the examination for permanent certificate of this state. The examination was held in the college recitation rooms on May 26-27 under the direction of three examiners appointed by Prof. Dell of Huntingdon county.

H. S. Replogle, N. E. '96, is busy in his ministerial work in Plum Creek and Glade Run churches of Western Pa. He was Writing Clerk at the late District Meeting of Western Pennsylvania and was selected as an alternate to Standing Committee. He also aids the Science Hall endowment.

Adam Bowser, Bus. '05, has a good position in the office of a Plate Glass Co., at Kittanning, with some real estate business as a side issue. He makes a substantial contribution to the new Science Hall endowment. This is the kind of loyalty that insures permanency and growth to our colleges.

E. E. Eshelman, B. S. S. '07, has accepted the pastorate of the Brethren church at Batavia, Ill., vacated by S. S. Blough who goes to North Manchester College. He will take charge of the work early in September. At present he is holding revival services and conducting Bible Institutes throughout the middle west.

Dr. E. R. Fleming, who was a student at Juniata some years ago is now a successful practicing physician in Brookline, one of the most beautiful suburbs of Pittsburg. The Doctor

is interested in education, being a member of the School Board and instrumental in establishing a splendid High School in his district. He has not lost his love for Juniata, where he began to search for higher things, and proves his interest by aiding in a substantial way the endowment which is to make possible our Science Hall.

Occasionally we hear a word from our Echo subscribers telling us what they are doing and where they are. Recently we had a letter from L. J. Lehman, N. E. '96. He renews his subscription to the Echo for another year. He tells us he could not do without it. Another such a letter comes from Wm. Morrison, N. E. '08, who has been in Louisiana for several years advertising the good work of Juniata by his creditable service in the Poland High School of that state. Not only teachers but business men also help the Echo out of financial embarrassment. Milt Gnagey, of Meyersdale is such a business man. He has always been a faithful alumnus and carries that principle into his work as one of the foremost business men of his town.

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#### JENNIE SMITH.

Miss Jennie Smith, National Railroad Evangelist, traveling under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. spent several days at the college during which stay she gave a short talk in the dining room on the evening of May 15th and on the following morning she made an address in chapel. Her talks dwelt largely upon her personal experiences, her twenty years infirmity during which she was absolutely helpless and her subsequent life and activities.

Miss Smith is a person of peculiar interest to a student, being the heroine of the Pansy Books under the name of Miss Barrett and being the author of a number of books among which the most noted are "Valley of Baca," "From Baca to Beulah," and "Rambling in Beulah." She was also one of the original women crusaders against the saloon which movement was the beginning of one which resulted in the forming of the W. C. T. U.

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#### CANTATA:--THE ROSE MAIDEN.

Music by Frederic H. Cowen.

An annual event of the spring term is the rendition of a cantata by the college chorus. These cantatas mark the high water mark of Juniata's choral work and no pains are spared by their conductor Miss Florence Adams to make them in every way a success.

The Rose Maiden, a very popular cantata, was chosen for this spring, and it was rendered before a large and extremely attentive audience on the evening of May 25. The large attendance coupled with the fact that for the first time an admission fee was charged proves that the Huntingdon populace is appreciative of high grade musical productions. An interesting feature was the presentation of a large bouquet of roses to the conductor by the chorus.

#### ARGUMENT.

"The Queen of the Flower Fairies, weary of a life of unbroken calm, prays of the newly returned Spring that he will bestow upon her also the gift of love that he bestows upon man. He warns her of the risk she runs, but finily yields to her entreaties by changing her while she sleeps into the form of a beautiful girl. Under

the name of Roseblossom, she wanders through the world to find the love that she seeks, and meets with a girl who, having been betrayed and deserted by her lover, loses her senses and dies broken-hearted. But, undeterred from her search, Roseblossom becomes the wife of the forester, with whom she lives for a time in such perfect happiness that she cannot survive his death. The elves bewail the fate of their Queen, and curse love as fatal to peace and happiness."

The various parts were rendered by the following persons:

SOPRANO	-	Miss Louise Crownover
CONTRALTO	-	Miss Florence Adams
TENOR	-	Mr. Frank Waring
BARITONE	-	Mr. J. Kennard Johnson
BASS	-	Mr. Cletus Fisher
PIANIST	-	Miss Mable M. Snavelly

FOREST FIRES.

Mr. Wirt, a former Juniata student and now State Forest Inspector, gave a short address in chapel on the morning of May 30 on the subject of Forest Fires.

He began by picturing a typical forest scene, the soil protected by the foliage from drying winds and the heat of the sun and covered with a spongy humus of from four to twelve inches in depth which absorbs, retains, and gradually emits its moisture thus maintaining a constant flow in our streams and water courses. A fire passes over and what is the result? The standing timber is frequently killed thus exposing the soil to the wind and sun but far worse than this the humus is burned leaving the soil absolutely without protection to be baked and hardened by the sun until it can absorb practically none of the rainfall. In times of rain there are freshets swelling the streams to far

beyond their accustomed bounds while during drought there being no spongy humus to retain the moisture the streams dry up. He declared the attributing of our fast depleting forests to the avarice of lumbermen to be unjust for their waste is but insignificant compared with the fearful waste which annually occur as a direct result of forest fires. He predicted that unless something be speedily done to check the ravages of this fearful destroyer of one of Pennsylvania's chief natural resources there will be actual suffering occur as a result of the lack of water during periods of drought. He plead with all to aid the state in their effort to eliminate this waste caused by forest fires.

It is worthy of note that Mr. Wirt will be sent at the expense of his department to inspect and aid by suggestions in the care of any private tracts where the call is legitimate.

THE CARNEY ORATORICAL CONTEST.

On the evening of May 11, was held the Carney Oratorical Contest, at Juniata College. Forty dollars were awarded as prizes to the most successful contestants.

The order of exercises was as follows:

"The Danger of the Quest for Wealth and Dominion,"	R. Woods Croyle.
"We the People,"	Joseph F. Landis.
"The Underlying Power,"	Henry P. Harley.
Vocal Solo,	Miss Adams.
"Evolution of American Patriotism,"	G. Alfred Crotsley.
"Man's Progress and Problems,"	Lewis S. Knepper.
Violin Solo,	Professor Cram.
Decision of Judges.	

The merit of the orations was based upon thought and composition and delivery. According to the decision



of the Judges the first prize of twenty-five dollars was awarded to Henry P. Harley, the second prize of fifteen dollars was awarded to Joseph F. Landis.

Mr. Harley's oration showed that great forces have determined the destiny of nations, and that the public conscience is arousing men in behalf of every righteous cause. Also that the popular will has effected reforms in the past, thereby laying a responsibility on every American to use his influence for the right. The oration closes with a plea for every individual citizen to declare war against the coalition of all social iniquities and to enlist under the banner for the right.

In "We the People," Mr. Landis presented strikes a phase of present day labor agitation, as being detrimental to public good, hence a public evil. The prime aim of government is the protection of her citizens, hence it becomes the duty of our government by legislative action, to prevent strikes in the interest of the common weal as opposed to the private interests involved in strikes.

Mr. Knepper's oration showed the advancement of men in the past, the rapid progress of the present generation, a comparison of the accomplishments of men in the past with those of the present and that this progressiveness is due to the earnest efforts of man.

Mr. Crotsley traced American patriotism from its beginning up to the present time, showing its various phases of development and the influences which led to this development. He concluded by showing that the struggle of the wilds, the oppression of tyranny the heroism of chivalry and the influence of responsibility

together with the influences of hope, love, peace, religion and truth have lifted American patriotism to the grandest, noblest and loftiest attainable achievements of the human race.

Mr. Croyle showed in his oration man's selfishness, the universality and effect of the quest for wealth and dominion, the influence of man's efforts and idleness, the impossibility of all possessing riches and the ultimate reward of tyrant and in conclusion he shows our duty to mankind, and how we should all unite to subdue the common curses of the homeland, which have ever conducted their illegal conquests at the expense and destruction of the country's manhood.

It is through the generosity of Mr. Carney, a former student of Juniata, that these prizes can be given, which aid greatly as a stimulus for entering this contest. All cannot win the two prizes, but all can participate in the excellent training received by doing work of this kind, which is of far greater value than the prizes offered.

Every student who can enter this contest, should be encouraged to do so; for the training received in this way is a very valuable asset to any one in his education.

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## SOCIETIES.

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### ORIENTAL.

We are striving in the closing weeks of our school year to maintain the interest in the closing days, which has been shown in the early part of the school year.

The interest, which the members have taken in the society work, is evidence that the Oriental Society is doing something worth while in literary training.

The society very much regrets the loss of the seniors, of the various departments from the society. But we extend to them our best wishes for success into whatever work they may enter.

Our society is very much interested in extemporaneous speaking, so we have made the impromptu class one of our numbers in each private meeting, believing it to be very helpful to the speaker.

The Edmund Burke debating club, which is also one of the factors of the Oriental Society, has proven it self to be very helpful to its members. It proved this to be true, when it gave a public debate by boys who never participated in this work before.

On May 12, 1911 the following program was rendered:

Quartette.

Debate—Question: "Resolved that the United States Senators should be elected by a direct popular vote."

Aff. R. W. Croyle, A. B. Replogle, L. S. Knepper.

Neg. L. D. Norris, G. A. Crotsley, E. W. VanHorn.

Rebuttal.

## ATHLETICS.

### BASE BALL.

One of the fastest teams that ever appeared on our diamond was the Kiski nine who until the sixth inning played such good ball that the rooters were scarcely able to be heard because of the onesideness of the score. The sixth inning however was the fatal inning for the visitors and in one inning our boys succeeded in chalking up eight runs to our credit and thus winning the game. Never was there such cheering done on the Juniata field, everyone made noise

regardless of how it sounded or who heard it and all this contributed to the success of our boys and the failure of the visitors. The Kiski pitcher was knocked out of the box and another substituted who did very much better but could not win the game. Putt, who did the twirling for Juniata was very steady and in fact appeared to strengthen towards the close. This same Kiski team on the next day journeyed to Philadelphia to play the Penn Freshmen and were there again defeated by the score 1-0. The score at Juniata was as follows:

Juniata	0 0 0 0 1 8 0 0 x—9
Kiski	0 3 1 0 0 2 0 0 0—7

Indiana State Normal next made her appearance and as she was one of Kiski's old rivals we were expecting another battle royal, but to our surprise we succeeded in very easily defeating them by the score of 7-0.

In this game our team played the best ball of the season while the visitors seemed to be playing very poorly. The game however, was full of spirit and enjoyed by the spectators. The team, which composed the Indiana nine were a very well behaved crowd and certainly reflect credit upon the institution they represent. The score by innings was as follows:

Juniata	0 0 1 2 3 1 0 0 x—7
Indiana	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

The team next journeyed to Bellefonte Academy on May 26, and were there again defeated by their strong aggregation. On account of some misfortunes the entire team could not get to Bellefonte which to a certain extent handicapped our boys. Considering all this our boys did very well in keeping them to the score of 14-12. On the following day they



went to Lock Haven and were treated to the same as the day before only by a smaller score, it being 4-3.

The score of the two games were as follows:

Juniata	2 3 2 0 3 0 0 2 0—12
Bellefonte	0 0 4 0 3 7 0 0 x—14
Juniata	2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—3
Lock Haven	0 0 1 0 3 0 0 0—4

#### TRACK.

The track team has just closed its season and has been victorious in all its meets. Track work is a line of sport in which Juniata has just lately merged forth and since she has come out in Intercollegiate track she has won all her meets.

The Muhlenberg College meet held here at Huntingdon was a very successful event in every way, because we showed to them our ability as athletes and the greatest success of all was that we showed them the true sportsman spirit. This they felt so keenly that a statement of it was made public by them to our student body recently in chapel exercises.

The results of the meet was in favor of Juniata with the score of 72-36.

The events with results are as follows:

100 yd. dash—Emmert, Juniata; Bixler, Muhlenberg; Bigler, Juniata. Time 10 2-5.

880 yd. run—Norris, J; Gehrett, J; Toebke, M. Time 2 min 06 2-5.

16 lb. shot—Skean, M; Knepper, J; Replogle, J. Distance 38 ft. 6 in.

220 yd. hurdles—Stayer, J; Smith,

M; Cook, M. Time 29 2-5.

Broad Jump—Emmert, J; Bigler, J; Bixler, M. Distance 20 ft. 3½ in.

440 yd. dash—Walker, M; Hoffman, J; Toebke, M. Time 57 1-5.

High jump—Wardlow, J; Stayer, J; Cook, M. Height 5 ft. 7 in.

220 yd. dash—Emmert, J; Bixler, M; Stayer, J. Time 25.

16 lb. Hammer—Fisher, J; Skean, M; Swigart, J. Distance 102 ft. 11 in.

120 yd. Hurdles—Knepper, J; Kimmel, J; Cook, M. Time 19.

Pole vault—Smith, M; Manbeck, J; Kimmel, J. Height 9 ft. 4 in.

1 mile run—Norris, J; Frederick, M; Gehrett, J. Time 4 min. 59 2-5 sec.

The last meet was with Lock Haven State Normal. In this meet the Normal took only one first place that being the mile. The records made were nothing exceptional from the fact that competition was not very great. The score of the meet was 91-26 in favor of Juniata.

#### TENNIS.

Our tennis team have not been so successful in winning laurels; yet in the contest with Gettysburg they showed very good form, as to what they will do in the other tournaments we cannot say but we hope for victories. In the Gettysburg meet we won two sets of singles and lost one set of singles and the doubles. This gave the meet to Gettysburg by the score 3 to 2. The same Gettysburg team played State College and were defeated 4 to 1.

## GENERAL EDUCATIONAL AFFAIRS.

Four year of effort on the part of State Educators has made the School Code an accomplished fact. One of

the three pens with which Governor Tener signed the bill has been placed in the State museum.

Prejudice still restricts educational freedom in the South. Professor Banks of the University of Florida has been forced to resign the chair of History, because he held that slavery was a curse to the South and could and should have been removed by proper education of the Southern antebellum political, economic leaders, preachers and influential citizens. The University Board of control and southern masses cannot refute Prof. Banks position, yet his resignation was required lest his attitude on a dead issue should affect state appropriation and attendance of students at the institution. Intellectual freedom is sacrificed for the American idea of bigness in amount of funds and size of student body.

Minneapolis has just installed medical inspection of schools. This movement is just started in this county. The Australian states are much farther advanced. They have medical inspection, school nurses, medical clinics and are contemplating school dentists.

The simplest physical need of the youngest baby, the most complex ethical need of the almost grown youth, and every perplexing thing between these two extremes were treated at the Child Welfare Exhibit held in Chicago, May 11-25. The General Departments considered were Associations and Clubs; Churches, Temples and Sunday Schools; Health, Homes, Laws, and Administration; Museums and Libraries, Music and Entertainments, Private and Public Philanthropy, Recreation and Amusements, Schools, Settlements, Streets, Work and Wages. Each

department was divided into many subdivisions covering every phase of child life. Things were shown as they are and as they may be, both from the standpoint of the personal duty of the mother and public duty of the citizen.

Average stage of advancement of young men in the professions at age of 19. In 1700 an average professional man after one year of practice. In 1800 a college man at graduation. In 1875 a University Freshman. In 1910 a High School Graduate.

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The "Library Bureau" is the title of a neat magazine issued by two former students of Juniata College, Messrs. Harry S. Sieber and Edgar D. Ninniger. The magazine is intended to assist young writers in getting their manuscript before interested publishers. Aspiring writers may through its columns learn where their particular product is in demand. The field occupied by this publication is a large one and will prove a boon to hundreds of talented writers who elsewhere would have little opportunity to give to the public the coinage of their brains and genius.

The ECHO extends to the "Library Bureau," hearty greetings and best wishes for a large success.

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The "Chamber of Commerce," of the city of Roanoke, Virginia, have issued a neat magazine of twenty pages called "Roanoke." The magazine is handsomely illustrated and sets forth the beauties of the locality and the advantage the city offers business enterprises.

# SUMMER SCHOOL.

## A Word to Our Former Students.

Many of you are teaching, and we know of your success. But Juniata does not want you to rest content with present attainments. She knows better than some of you, it may be, that there are far better things ahead if you will prepare for them. You have said that you cannot afford to stop your work for more training. Juniata now offers you an opportunity for advancement through the medium of her Summer Session. Will you not avail yourself of this privilege and let us help you go forward?

Many of our Normal graduates could and should take advantage of this work.

Then too, there are people who are thinking of a Summer Session somewhere. Tell them of Juniata. Send us their names. Come with them to the Summer School.

Here is an opportunity to get advanced academic standing and professional training in the old Juniata environment.

If you have friends interested in Primary Methods, tell them of our course under Miss Peters of Philadelphia.

Here is an opportunity for real work for both graduates and under-graduates under teachers you know and in the familiar surroundings of your old school days. Help us make this the best Summer School we have ever had.

The Summer Term will begin Monday, June 26th and continue six weeks.

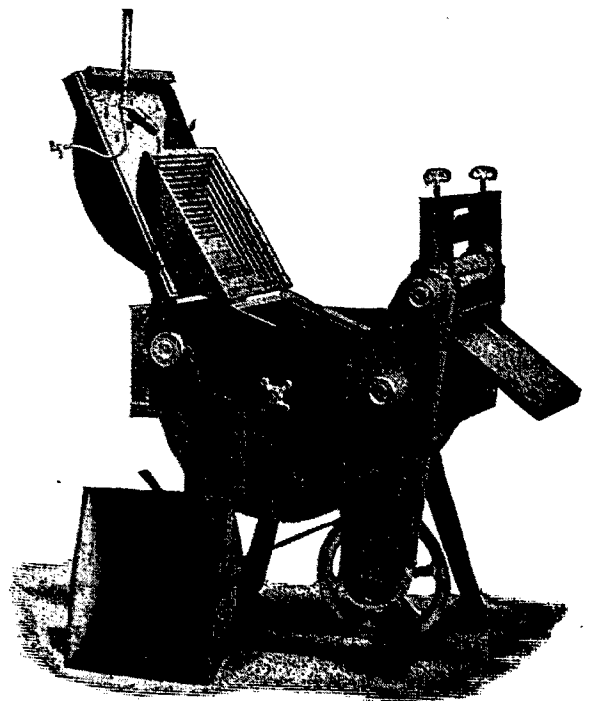
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The number of Subscriptions to the Woman's Home Companion lacks 120 of coming up to the thousand mark. We would like to remind our readers they can do some good by making a little inquiry among their friends as to whether they may not be either subscribing for, or renewing a subscription to, the Companion. Renewals count as well as new ones. Any Combination or Club offer will be very acceptable. We must have 1000 before September 6th, 880 are now sent in. How many will help get this 120 that secures \$1000 to the Science Equipment of Juniata College.



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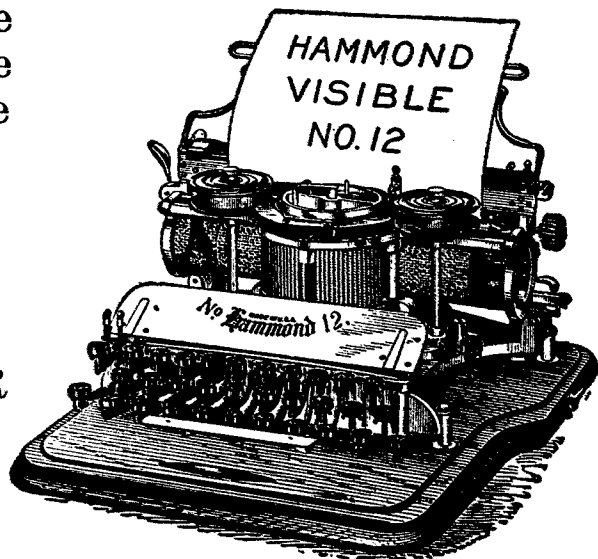
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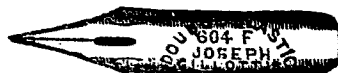
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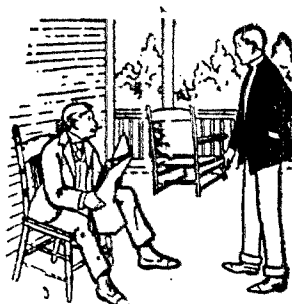


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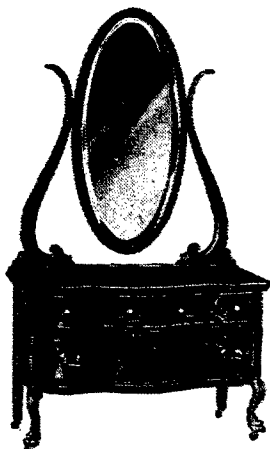
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# Juniata Echo

Vol. XX

HUNTINGDON, PA., JULY, 1911.

No. 7.

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## LITERARY DEPARTMENT.

### OPPORTUNITY.

Abstract of Baccalaureate Sermon preached in the Stone Church by Dr. T. T. Myers Sunday evening June 11, 1911.

In the words spoken to young men and young women about to embark upon the adventures of life, few have contained more wholesome advice or sensible admonition than those of the baccalaureate sermon at Juniata College on Sunday evening.

For to everyone that has shall be given and he shall have abundance; but from him that has not, even what he has shall be taken away. Matt. 25: 29. Dr. Myers said: Our text is one of the most frequently repeated sayings of Jesus. It must therefore be a saying of importance. It is given in three other places in the Scriptures. It has reference to the

acceptance and use of Jesus and his teaching.

The text has its application to be our great teacher and the gifts of God to men have not decreased with the passing of the years. Everyone has his talent, his pound. Everyone has enough to get on in life with. Success depends on our use of what we have. In some respects our possessions are equal. Time is the same to all. The general conditions that surrounds life are substantially equal to all. Our irregularities, as such, are our inherited tendencies and natural ability of body and of soul. But I repeat, we all have enough to succeed with if we faithfully use what we have.

Opportunity is our own talent. What is opportunity? It is a con-

junction of favorable circumstances, it comes and then is gone. It must be seized at its approach, else it can not be grasped. The school year that is closing has been an opportunity. What is our commencement? What will it mean when our President shall read your name and present you your diploma? What is the diploma? Is it the measurement of your knowledge and ability? Does it register what you are able to do? NO. It is the evidence of the opportunity you had this year or these years with the help of the Faculty and the equipment of the school for the improvement of yourself in character and ability. How well you have used your opportunity is to be seen as you go forth to the field.

Our opportunity is augmented by the enlightenment of the age in which we live. The entire world has been a school set to earnest study. We have the benefit of what it has learned.

Our opportunity is enriched by the splendid example of men and women. Their lives are a beckon to us to go on. Paul had such a vision of the Master. By every possible means he sought that he might win Christ. The way to his goal was through fatigue, peril, stripes, prison, shipwreck. But listen! hear him! At the end it is worth it all. "I have fought a good fight. I have finished my course, I have kept the faith so there is laid up for me a crown." Such a close of life justifies hard effort to obtain.

Our opportunity is signally strengthened by the direct teaching of our Lord and his Apostles. Abraham did not have the benefit of the sermon on the Mount. Socrates did not know

the teaching of Jesus on life and its duties. Plato never saw the classic of Paul on the resurrection. We have in the Bible the most complete ethics for life here and the best guide to the life beyond.

We can succeed, capitalized as we are, maybe not with money but with that which is better than money. A large opportunity is before us, augmented by the heritage of our richly endowed age. If then we have the ambition of soul to succeed, nothing can hinder. "To him that hath purpose, energy of soul, faithful using of talents, shall be given, and he shall have abundance, but from him that hath not—purpose, diligence, faithful use of talents—shall be taken even that which he hath." This is no arbitrary law of God. It is written in the very nature of things, it is to atrophy of disuse. The eye that does not see blinds. The arm that does not move paralyzes. The mind that does not think wastes into nothing. If we don't take place, qualify to fill it we must give way to others. It has been so with men and with nations. Jacob took the place of Esau, David of Saul, Spain failed to measure up to the demands of advancing civilization so she was shorn of her power. America's day is now. How long she will continue to make her influence felt throughout the world depends on how well she uses her opportunity.

It is with us whether we succeed or whether we fail. We will get something out of life if we put something into it. I believe in the doctrine of the survival of the fittest. Christ taught and the enlightened experience of the world teach us if you are not fit make fit. Find your place, fill it and SUCCEED.

## COMMENCEMENT 1911.

Closing week furnishes the climax of the year's effort at Juniata and Commencement is the one event toward which every other effort seems to tend. In it we find the summary of the year's achievements and failures and toward it all eyes turn with unflagging interest. The season of 1911 is one long to be remembered for its many unique and interesting features.

The formal festivities began with the President's reception to the Senior Classes given at his pleasant home on 17th and Mifflin St. The College men and women appear at this first formal function clad in the traditional cap and gown. Seniors in other departments retain the civilian dress suitable to such occasions. Fifty-five young men and women who by the completion of their respective courses of study were entitled to diplomas, made their appearance at this reception. Mrs. Bumbaugh is a charming hostess and by her rare tact made every one of the young people happy every moment of the time throughout the evening. The Seniors realized that this was a red letter day in their school career.

### SERMON TO THE CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS.

On Sunday morning the sermon to the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. was preached by Eld. J. M. Blough '03. This sermon on "The School of Life," in which he presented the text book, the teacher, the scholar, in which methods and results were vividly set forth, was replete with careful thought based on observation and appealed powerfully to those present.

### TEACHERS' TRAINING CLASS.

A large class under the direction of Dr. Myers completed the Normal Teachers' Training course and held their graduating exercises on Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. Dr. A. H. Haines delivered an address on the Study of the Bible in his forceful way. These exercises are always appreciated and the Normal Training work is heartily supported by members of the college.

### BACCALAUREATE SERMON.

The sermon to the graduating classes was preached in the church by Dr. T. T. Myers. A large congregation was present. His subject was treated in a masterful style and the abstract of the sermon is given elsewhere in these columns under the title "Opportunity."

### RECITAL OF THE VOICE DEPARTMENT.

This first graduation recital of this department was held in the college chapel on Monday evening. Miss Louise Crownover was the only graduate and gave a recital covering a wide range of vocal composition. The chapel was crowded to the doors and Miss Crownover showed splendid training and has a voice of marvellous range, sweetness, power, and flexibility. The large audience showed unbounded appreciation of Miss Crownover's work upon this occasion.

### CLASS DAY OF BUSINESS SCHOOL.

Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock was set aside for the program rendered by the Business School. The graduates in this department showed excellent training and the program

was well rendered. The educational qualifications of this year's class rank exceptionally high and its members exhibit a wide range of culture in addition to the regular business training.

#### THE BIBLE SCHOOL.

At eight o'clock P. M. a well filled chapel greeted the class day productions of the graduates of the Bible School. Orations were delivered by Miss Sara Fogelsanger, and Messrs. Herman Heisey and Clifford Workman. These orations showed careful preparation and were creditably given. Dr. Haines delivered a brief address on the work of the Bible School. An additional feature of this program was the splendid address by Rev. John H. Cassady of Johnstown, Pa. His theme "Our Mission and its Fulfilment" was treated in a masterful way and left a profound impression on the minds of his hearers.

#### CLASS DAY—LITERARY DEPARTMENT.

Wednesday was an ideal day with clear skies crisp cool air and June at her best for the class-day exercises of the School of Education, Academy and College.

#### THE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION.

The Normal English class held its exercises in the auditorium at 9:15 o'clock A. M. The class of twelve—six young men and six young ladies—rendered a program in keeping with the traditions of this the oldest course of study in the institution. The auditorium was tastefully decorated by the Junior Class of that department. The displaying of the Junior flag was a bit of pleasantry prophesying the approach of a senior class to be.

#### THE ACADEMY.

At two o'clock P. M. the Academy

seniors appeared before a large audience that had assembled to hear their program. Expectations ran high, as the Academy classes of former years had established a reputation for meritorious effort. The expectation of the audience was not disappointed as the program rendered was of the usual high order.

#### THE COLLEGE.

Clad in cap and gown the College Class composed of two ladies and five men appeared before an expectant crowd at 8:00 P. M. Misses Rummel and Sheeley and Messrs. Dupler, Harley, Judy, Lashley and Meyers each appeared in a production well worthy of students completing a college course. The subject matter and manner of delivery was a credit to those who gave them and their Alma Mater may with the mother of the Gracchi lead forth her sons and daughters and proudly present them to the world, saying "These are my jewels."

#### COMMENCEMENT.

The Commencement Exercises of all the departments of Juniata College was held at nine A. M. on June 18. An especially large audience was present. One of the interesting features was the procession the faculty, graduates and alumni. This procession formed in front of Students Hall and marched into the auditorium at the beginning of the exercises.

#### PROGRAM.

Invocation,	-	J. M. Blough, D. D.
Quartet,	-	Fanning.
Address,—Educational Progress,		
		A. Duncan Yocum, Ph. D.
Presentation of Diplomas,		
Conferring of Degrees,		
		I. Harvey Brumbaugh, A. M.
Chorus,—“The Bridal Chorus,”		Cowen.



Dr. Yocum's address was a discussion of Pedagogics. He began by tracing the history of the different movements affecting methods and courses of study. He showed how each new method advanced, though at first radical but finally accepted, marked an advance in the educational field. He showed that to-day we are at the period of conflict in a transition from one scheme of education to another. The prevalent system has been to acquire general culture by following a varied program. The modern tendency is to specialize along one particular line to the exclusion of this broader conception and culture gained by the older method. He presented the dangers of this extreme and radical specialization. He dealt much with the true methods of teaching, direct and indirect. The direct method can be illustrated by teaching hygiene and health by studying the structure and constitution of man; while the indirect method would present the causes of some great plague when one is mentioned in history, the extreme need of care of the health in lowlands when they are considered in geography and by presenting all valuable assets to the pupil's knowledge even if they do not fall under the head of definite task at hand. In conclusion he pictured the splendid opportunity of the educational generation of to-day who live in this period of transition and who can be pioneers in this latest progressive step.

Fifty-five young men and women received diplomas in the departments from which they graduated. In addition to the diplomas and degrees in courses several advanced degrees were conferred.

Master of Arts on Prof. Frank F.

Holsopple of the College Faculty since 1901, and Prof. C. C. Johnson of Pittsburg, formerly of the department of History and Social Sciences in the College. The Degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred on Rev. Frank Baker, of Sacramento, Calif.; Eld. J. M. Blough, A. B., of Bulsar, India; and Rev. D. W. Kurtz, A. M., B. D., of Philadelphia.

#### ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

An important business meeting of the Alumni Association was held in the chapel at two o'clock P. M., on Thursday, June, 15, lasting until almost six o'clock. One important action of the Association was the passage of a resolution transferring the Alumni Endowment Fund consisting of \$18000 (estimated) into the endowment funds of the college to be administered by the Board of Trustees in accordance with the plans and purposes of the association. This will be a substantial increase to the endowment funds of the College.

#### THE BANQUET.

At 7:30 P. M. the Alumni and friends of the college to the number of one hundred and fifty assembled in the college dining hall where a banquet had been prepared by the Mission Band of the church. No words of praise would be too extravagant to describe the care and taste exercised in preparing and serving the banquet. The executive committee exercised rare tact and skill in arranging the toasts of speakers of the evening. From seven thirty to ten thirty there was a feast,—“a flow of soul and feast of reason.” The toast master was Dr. I. D. Metzgar and those who responded to toasts were J. M. Blough, of India; L. H. Brumbaugh, of New

York; John Landis, of Louisiana; Edmund Lashley, of the Senior Class; Harry W. Wagner, of Huntingdon and Prof. J. A. Myers of the College. Miss Louise Crownover and Mr. Kennard Johnson each sang. So ended one of the most successful years in the history of Juniata College.

### ROLL OF CLASSES.

#### THE COLLEGE.

Elizabeth Anjanette Rummel, Ella May Sheeley, Alphaeus William Dupler, William Price Harley, William Lewis Judy, Edmund Lashley, Benjamin Meyers.

#### THE ACADEMY.

Olive Pearl Dietz, Edna Corinne Ferry, Helen Marr Forgeus, Marie Hawn, Sylvia Jane Hazlett, Blanche Irene Kruger, Charles Gibson Brown, Henry Price Harley, James Arthur Myers, Abram Brown Replogle.

#### THE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION.

Mary A. C. G. Claar, Bertha Elmira Harley, Edna Pearl Hess, Jennie Pearl Kays, Amy Orpha Manges, May Leah Robley, Lewis Schrock Knepper, Harry Frederick Manbeck, Graham Robb Myton, Rubie Alton Ranck, Ellis William Van Horn.

#### THE BIBLE SCHOOL.

##### SACRED LITERATURE COURSE.

Sarah Florence Fogelsanger, Herman Biever Heisey, Clifford A. Workman.

#### THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

##### VOCAL COURSE.

Louise Crownover.

#### THE BUSINESS SCHOOL.

##### BUSINESS COURSE.

Louise Eleanor Bergantz, Fannie Ethel Harshbarger, Sarah Rebecca Hess, Buell Rothwell Archey, George

Lionel Bixler, George W. Graybill, Clarence Francis Kauffman.

##### SHORTHAND COURSE.

Louise Eleanor Bergantz, Kate Boulton, Florence Helen Cadwell, Helen Mae Dickson, Flora Susan Galbraith, Rosa May Harkness, Sarah Rebecca Hess, Edna Claire Morder, Mildred Neff, Sara Lucretia Schum, Tracey Alice Smucker, Mary Grace Wilson, Mae Eleanor Wilson, James Earl Gunsallus, Clarence Francis Kauffman, Jesse Miles Pheasant.

#### DAVID EMMERT.



Prof. David Emmert, of 1629 Mifflin street, artist, teacher and philanthropist after a long period of constant suffering passed away on Wednesday morning, June 22, at 5:15 o'clock to his well-earned reward. The funeral was held Friday afternoon from his late home.

David Emmert was born near Hagerstown Md., September 6, 1854. His early life was spent on a farm which he left at the age of eighteen to learn the trade of pattern maker with the Frick Manufacturing Company, of Waynesboro, Pa. He left there after nearly four years to engage in the educational work of what is now Juniata College at Huntingdon, Pa. With this institution Prof. Emmert

has been connected in an official capacity since 1877. He was a natural artist as well as an enthusiastic lover of nature and he had the faculty of inspiring his students with much of his own unbounded love of the beautiful.

His work as a teacher was interrupted at two definite periods by the child-rescue work which lay nearest to his heart.

In 1884 he was made a trustee of Juniata College and his practical wisdom continued to manifest itself in aiding the material development of the college.

Another evidence of an unusually practical turn of mind associated with the artistic temperament is shown in the fact that he was associated with J. C. Blair in the beginning of his business and it was David Emmert who drew the design and made the cut for the very first of the now famous "Keystone" tablet.

In 1901 he published "Reminiscences of Juniata College" an interesting volume giving the story of the first quarter century of the institution written in a most pleasing style and fitted with most interesting illustrations by the author himself.

This book not only tells of the development of Juniata College but shows how closely related to it was the movement which resulted in the founding of the Home for Orphan and Friendless children in 1881, which was the actual beginning of the work here and elsewhere to which Prof. Emmert gave the best of his thought and life.

In 1883 through his efforts a similar home was developed in Hagerstown, Maryland, of which he was superintendent for a number of years and

which has been successful not only in the service rendered but in winning the appreciation of the community where it is located. A year or two later a home was started in Chambersburg on the plan of the Hagerstown home, due to Prof. Emmert's personal efforts in interesting the citizens in the sad state of the Alms House children.

For thirty years in a quiet way amidst much discouragement, and while carrying many other burdens, this modest man has gone back and forth through the States of Pennsylvania and Maryland in the interest of little children, supporting himself much of the time; and everywhere today there are young men and women in honorable vocations, some of them in places of distinction, who rise up and call him blessed.

And yet the idea of his work has not been the establishment of Orphan Homes. That which men like Dr. Hart of the Russel Sage Foundation, Mr. E. D. Sollenberger of the Pennsylvania Children's Aid Society and Mr. G. L. Jones of the Maryland Children's Aid Society have referred to as the "Huntingdon Idea" implies that the Orphans' Home shall be but a temporary home for the child that is destined for life in a real home. When David Emmert fell at his post he was engaged in raising a fund of twenty-five thousand dollars to endow the supervision of the children who had been placed out in homes. This "Huntingdon Idea" is his monument. He believed in rearing children in a normal environment and so he measured the success of his work not by the number of children he could gather together into an institution but by the number he could place out

in well-selected families. In recent years the nature and real significance of his quiet work for children had come to the notice of the leading workers in this field and it is much to be regretted that his consecrated service had to cease just when it was being most appreciated and when the help his fertile brain and willing hands could have rendered had found their largest field of usefulness.

Prof. Emmert is survived by his wife and three sons, Lewis L., D.

Scheller, and Gaius E. The Board of Directors of the Huntingdon Orphans' Home, recently reorganized as the Juniata Valley Childrens' Aid Society, has appointed Lewis Emmert as successor to his father. It is fortunate that the work so well begun falls thus into the hands of one who by inheritance, training and interest is most competent to carry it forward in accordance with the noble ideals of him who began and carried it on amid so many trials and discouragements.

## SCHOOL, COLLEGE, AND CAMPUS.

### ALUMNI.

Miss Adelia Basinger has entered a school of nursing in Cleveland recently.

Miss Iva Rohrer is planning to enter Bethany Bible School in Chicago in the fall.

Wm. Widdowson has accepted a position as bookkeeper with the Geiser Manufacturing Company at Waynesboro.

Ed. Lashley and Harry Rohrer will spend the summer in the western part of Pennsylvania working life insurance.

D. H. Brillhart is located in Kansas City, Mo., and is employed by the Griffen Wheel Company. He is making good.

During the summer Foster G. Horner expects to attend the Ohio State University to take up Philosophy and Ethics.

We are pleased to note the marriage of J. C. Flora of Daleville, Va., and Elizabeth Garver of Trotwood, Ohio. The Echo sends best wishes.

H. D. Emmert was reelected principal of the Confluence High School Somerset County. At present he is conducting a Summer Normal at that place.

John S. Furry will conduct a singing school in Clearfield County this summer. He has three classes one of them being in the Church of the Brethren at Five Points.

Miss Elizabeth Trout, Class of '04, writes from San Diego, Calif., the city and land of sunshine and climate. She is pursuing her vocation of teaching and is meeting with success.

Wm. Morrison stopped at the college for commencement on his way home from Louisiana. He was reelected to his former position and will return South early in September.

Wm. L. Judy after graduation will go to the Pacific Coast on a scouting expedition. While there he expects to look for office work in San Francisco. In the fall he returns east to take up the law course of Ann Arbor.

A letter from Mary N. Quinter dated Bombay, India, May 19, tells of her safe arrival in the foreign field after a long journey by sea and by land. She sailed from New York on April 12. A week was spent in Switzerland. Her address is Jalalpor, Surat District India.

Dr. and Mrs. Erwin S. Briggs of Tidioute, Pa., attended the commencement exercises. Dr. Briggs is one of the most prominent young physicians. While Mrs. Briggs is not a graduate of the college, yet she is widely known among the alumni since she was a once popular student.

After an absence of eight years from the college L. H. Beabes, Cashier of the Garrett National Bank returned to the Hill. He notes with interest the many changes made. Mr. Beabes is not only a financier, but also an ardent Sunday School worker in his town as leader of an organized class.

Arnold Replogle will go to New England to do some canvassing. On his way there he will stop at Harrisburg to attend the State Democratic Convention where Woodrow Wilson and other Democrats will be prominent. While in New England he expects to attend the Northfield Conference.

Emory Zook goes back to the Crafton High School next year with an increase in salary of \$200. Latin and German are his subjects. To teach the latter Mr. Zook spent a year in Germany not only to obtain a better grasp of the written language but also to learn more of the manners, customs and thought of the people.

I. E. Overholtzer has just returned from the sunny southland. He is looking fine and tells us he feels the

same. He speaks very highly of his pleasant time while teaching in Daleville College largely made such through the kind hospitality of the Virginians. We are pleased to know that the college has reelected him for next year.

During Commencement Week is a favorable time for class reunions. The Academy Class of '10 met at the college this year with twelve of its members present. Misses Beulah Cresswell, Amy Fahrney, Jessie Gregory, Edna Snively, Florence Sohl and Martha Wilson; Messrs Percy Blough, John F. Gehrett, Venaldo Harshbarger, Charles Isenberg, Warren Mickle and Harry Walker.

Quincy A. Holsopple, Col. '10, is in Elgin, Illinois, where he is connected with the Publishing House. He was recently appointed Missionary to India. Announcements appear in the Elgin papers of his engagement to Miss Kathryn M. Royer daughter of Eld. Galen Royer. Miss Royer also has an appointment to the India field. The wedding is to occur some time in July. They will sail for the mission field in October.

J. J. Bowser, N. E. '98, is continuing his good record in the field of business. In February of this year he resigned his former position as Financial Secretary and Treasurer of the York Railways Co., and accepted a position with Hon. D. F. Lafean as Credit man and Auditor over his four candy factories at York, Lancaster, Philadelphia and Chicago, with home office at York, Pa., where Mr. Bowser still has his home.

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#### BUSINESS SCHOOL NOTES.

J. W. Mickle, '07, spent the Spring Term at the College.

Leonard R. Holsinger, '04, is now a minister of the Gospel and is located at New Bethlehem, Pa.

Chas. M. Kimmel, '07, is yard-master for the Johnstown and Stony Creek R. R. at Johnstown, Pa.

Geo. M. Estep, '01, for years a "knight of the grip" is now a successful coal operator at Nanty-glo, Pa.

Until recently Miss Clare Anderson, '09, has been in the office of the Penn Central Light and Power Co., of Huntingdon.

Jay W. Miller, '08, while wielding the birch successfully at Carrington, N. Dak., does not by any means neglect his use of the pen.

All who knew Raymond A. High, '06, will be shocked to learn of his death which occurred June 16 at his late home, North Coventry, Pa.

Herbert A. Kline, '02, of Benevola, Md., left his thriving milling business long enough to spend part of commencement week in Huntingdon.

The address of some graduates of the Business School is not given in the catalogue. If you can supply a correct address send it at once to the college.

Every "old graduate" of the Business School should have heard Prof. I. Harvey Brumbaugh's address of welcome at the Business Alumni Banquet.

Glenn Wright, '06, is meeting with well deserved success as proprietor of the grocery business formerly owned by his uncle, J. Oliver Wright of Huntingdon.

Ethel M. Murphy, '04, recently secured a position as stenographer and typist through the courtesy of the Remington Typewriter Company of Philadelphia.

The faithful service of Edgar Lloyd Bergantz for the P. R. R. Co., since his graduation in 1904 has won for him a splendid position in the Claims office in Pittsburg.

Walter F. Campbell, '07, has quit clerical work and is now playing the game of business in the Real Estate and Insurance firm of Amos Campbell and Son of Johnstown, Pa.

Mrs. Maybelle Reynolds Briggs, '05, with her husband, Dr. E. S. Briggs now of Tidioute, Pa., attended the Alumni Banquets and other features of commencement week.

A. B. Dilling, '07, of the Juniata Mfg. Co., at Williamsburg, Pa., complimented his alma-mater by adding Miss Sarah Hess, '11, to his office force. Both parties are well pleased.

Lester H. Holsinger, '09, enjoys the distinction of being one of a very few men in the Census Dept., at Washington who have doubled their salary since going there less than a year ago.

Albert M. Robinson, '07, the retiring president of the Business Alumni Association, deserves much credit for the success of that organization and the good work it is quietly doing for its members.

D. Elmer Sell, '93, of McKees Gap, Pa., broke an absence of eighteen years from the college by coming to attend the Alumni Banquet on June 13. As Justice of the Peace he is greatly magnifying his office for the good of the unfortunate and mistaken in life.

Mr. George B. Weaver, '93, and family are on a vacation trip to Kansas and Oklahoma. Mr. Weaver is Secretary and Buyer for the C. H. Miller Hardware Co., of Huntingdon

and this is his second short vacation since he became connected with the firm eighteen years ago.

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WHERE TO FIND THEM.

Prof. I. H. Brumbaugh will be found at the college office during the greater part of the summer. He will conduct courses in Latin at the summer school.

Prof. Swigart will spend much of the vacation at his home at 18th and Moore streets. Of course bass fishing and Anti Saloon League work will not be allowed to suffer. He may make a number of journeys in the interest of the college.

Prof. Joseph E. Saylor will go to his pleasant country home on the farm in Montgomery county. In all the years our professor of Mathematics has never lost his interest in agriculture. As he retires from the chair of Mathematics the best wishes of thousands of students go with him to his home.

Prof. J. H. Brumbaugh will be about Huntingdon and will take care of the Bedford county field. No other member of the faculty has so many friends and acquaintances in that particular field as he and he seldom runs up Broad Top without finding students for Juniata. Bedford county sends us more students than any other like area in the state.

Prof. J. A. Myers will continue his work in behalf of Endowment Science Hall funds. His years work has been quite fruitful and he is slowly but surely climbing toward the \$200,000 mark. That reached, we will be in line for aid from the Carnegie fund. A few more subscriptions for the *Womans' Home Companion* to complete the one thousand list will be

greatly appreciated. Go to work. Send your subscriptions to him. A dollar for this means a dollar for our Science Equipment fund.

Prof. F. F. Holsopple will rusticate on the farm at Mapleton Depot where his family has taken up quarters for the summer vacation. On the banks of the Blue Juniata in the historic vicinity of Jacks Narrows he hopes to renew vigor for next year's effort. He will do some teaching in the Summer School and will be a "Commuter" during that period. His Sundays are set aside for Anti-Saloon League service.

Prof. Sanger will remain in Huntingdon during a greater part of the season, keeping tag on the business department of the College. He will practice intensive horticulture and gardening as a recreation.

Prof. T. T. Myers will pursue his studies for a time at the University of Pennsylvania, after which he will listen to what the Wild Waves are saying at Ocean Grove and Point Pleasant. He will preface his vacation by a visit to Somerset county where he has a large circle of friends.

Prof. O. R. Myers after a visit to Bedford and Blair counties will teach in the Summer School. The Sunday School of the local church will not be able to get along without his direction so Sunday mornings will find him in charge of our large and growing Sunday School.

Miss Grauer has returned to her home in Michigan where she will recuperate for next year's work.

Mr. Wardlow goes to Dayton, Ohio, and will be connected with the National Cash Register Company.

Mrs. Shontz will have charge of the ladies in the Summer School and will



supervise affairs from class room to cellar on her side of the house.

Prof. R. V. Cram will spend the summer in his New England home at Crambridge, Mass. He will return to his post in September with new zest and energy. Recently he sent to the college a fine musical instrument known as a Symphony which might be described as a player-organ. With it came several hundred records consisting of music by the best composers of America and Europe. Next year students will have an opportunity to hear the best music ever written perfectly rendered.

Miss Adams has returned to her home in Hamilton, Ohio. The best wishes of her friends and students go with her to her new field of labor.

Miss Lettie Shuss will continue her studies at Columbia University.

Miss Snavely will spend part of the summer in her cosy home on Mifflin St., and will travel some in visiting friends.

Miss Nora Clyde Walsh will spend her summer amid the Berkshire Hills in Mass. After a busy year she will breathe the invigorating air of her native state and will return next fall to continue her work at Juniata in the department of Elementary Methods.

Dr. Ellis will be dean of the Summer School and will teach Sociology and Education. As he is in constant demand as a lecturer on educational and allied subjects he will be here, there, and everywhere. Whence he draws his apparently inexhaustible store of energy no one knows but he is forever on the go and has a way of reaching his destination on time.

Dr. Haines will spend part of the summer in his Moore street home and

part of it on his native heath in New Jersey. He will also do some field work for the college.

Every member of the faculty wherever located is ready to respond to any call for information by any who are planning to go to school or who have friends who are looking toward educational work.

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#### PROF. REYNOLDS GOES WITH EVERYBODY'S MAGAZINE.

Professor Rollo G. Reynolds who taught history and science last year has resigned his place in the college and has accepted a place on the editorial staff of Everybody's Magazine. Mr. Reynolds is a writer of considerable ability and this new relation will enable him to cultivate his tastes in that direction. The Echo extends best wishes for his success in this new field and expects to report his rapid advance in this his chosen field. Echo readers will recall that Mr. Reynolds was class poet in the class of 1910 of Dartmouth College and produced a composition that received wide recognition as one of unusual merit.

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#### THE NEW TRANSIT.

The class in surveying stood in great need of a transit in doing field work. The Trustees had exhausted the funds at command in supplying other scientific apparatus. To supply the deficiency Prof. N. J. Brumbaugh forwarded the money to purchase the much needed instrument. The cost is approximately one hundred and seventy dollars and forms quite an addition to our equipment for scientific work.

## ALUMNI AT ANNUAL CONFERENCE.

Comparatively speaking the alumni of our college were well represented at the Annual Conference held in St. Joseph, Missouri. Some of them taking part in the program, others on the Standing Committee, others as delegates and still others simply spectators. Among them were the following: Wm. Howe represented the State District of Western Pennsylvania on the Standing Committee. He was also appointed chairman of the committee to formulate an answer sermon regarding the attitude of the church on voting.

J. M. Blough who represented India on the Standing Committee was elected Writing Clerk of the conference. He preached the missionary on Monday afternoon, his text being John 3: 16.

J. H. Cassady represented the West Johnstown congregation of which he is pastor. While in St. Joseph he preached a number of sermons at the mission. He also filled the pulpits of two city churches on Sunday morning and evening.

R. D. Murphy, District Sunday School Secretary of Western Pennsylvania delivered two addresses, the one in the main auditorium and the other before a special meeting of the District Secretaries of the whole brotherhood. In the first address his theme was Our Standard of Excellence, in the second The Duties and Responsibilities of a State Secretary.

D. W. Kurtz represented the Philadelphia church as delegate, His lecture on Modern Skepticism was one of the most scholarly addresses delivered at the conference. In his characteristic vivid manner, he presented the causes of present day

skepticism and also offered a solution for the elimination of it among churches. He also made several other strong addresses on questions before the open conference.

Quincy Holsopple was one of the sixteen missionaries who were accepted to go to the foreign field. His work will be in the India Field. He will sail some time in October. His preparation at Juniata highly qualified him for his new field of labor.

Galen B. Royer, Secretary of the General Mission Board figured prominently in the mission work at the conference. His daughter Kathryn was accepted by the board and will sail for India this fall.

Isaac Ritchey and Paul Swigart both of Towner, Col., spent Sunday at the conference. Paul came overland a distance of about five hundred miles in an auto. Earnest Replogle from Bedford county after attending the meeting expects to visit in the west for several weeks. Charles Schultz from Texas formerly clerk in the P. R. R. office at Windber came east to Pennsylvania for a few weeks' visit before returning home. P. H. Beery was busy at the meeting directing the attention of the Brethren to the unique opening in the far west for the prospective farmer. D. H. Brillhart and his brother came to the meeting to see their old Juniata friends. D. H. is now in Kansas City conducting experimental work in the manufacturing of a car wheel of a new design for the Griffen Chilled Car Wheel Company with headquarters at Chicago. His brother is chief engineer of the motor plant of the Corn Product Co., in Davenport, Iowa. Both T. S. Moherman of Daleville College and G. N. Falkenstein of

Elizabethtown College delivered addresses. The former talked on the importance of church ownership of the Brethren schools, the latter gave a vivid discussion of the early history of the Brethren in eastern Pennsylvania.

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#### DEVELOPMENT OF SCIENCE WORK IN JUNIATA COLLEGE.

During the past year the Board of Trustees has appropriated some five hundred dollars for the purchase of physical apparatus and for the partial fitting out of the old library room (room S) in Students' Hall as a physical laboratory. A good beginning has thus been made toward establishing this branch of science upon a firm basis. For while a science hall will be an extremely welcome addition to all the scientific work of the College the importance of laboratory work cannot be overlooked. No delay could be tolerated in this part of the work of the department while funds for the prospective science hall were being collected. Most of the money appropriated was spent for apparatus for the course in elementary physics so that from the very time that a student begins his work in physics he can perform for himself experiments illustrating the theory which is being studied in the text book. It is perhaps unnecessary to say that all the leading colleges of the country demand laboratory work not only in the college courses in physics but also as a part of the entrance requirement in the same subject. They have recognized the fact that the manipulation of apparatus in the laboratory impresses the theory upon the mind with a thoroughness that cannot be secured in any other way. It is said

of the great Faraday that he had difficulty in comprehending a physical theory unless he could see it demonstrated before his eyes with appropriate apparatus. Moreover the practice which the student secures in the manipulation of apparatus prepares him for laboratory work in advanced physics or in allied branches of study.

With this aim of thus individualizing to as great an extent as possible the laboratory work the class was divided into sections of from eight to ten each and during the past year they performed some twenty-four experiments as outlined in one of the best laboratory manuals procurable at the present time. As apparatus for all the experiments outlined in this manual has been purchased it is planned to perform next year not less than forty experiments.

While most attention was paid the past year to the elementary physics so that the students would have a good foundation upon which to base their subsequent work in this field, apparatus was also purchased for the general advanced physics among which might be mentioned a sextant, a volt-ammeter, and a mechanical equivalent of heat apparatus imported from Cambridge, England as well as a 75 watt motor-generator. For the laboratory work for all the advanced courses in physics listed in the current college catalogue it is planned to purchase only one piece of apparatus for each experiment and thus avoid the large expense which would result in the unnecessary duplication of instruments of precision. In addition to the purchase of apparatus for students' use and for demonstration certain improvements of a semi permanent character were made in the room

now set aside for a physical laboratory. Laboratory benches were put up at the windows to which were run electric wires thus enabling the students to get either direct current from the rectifier or from the storage batteries or alternating current from the city mains. The current to the benches as well as that used in charging the batteries is controlled from a central switchboard which will be permanently set up in the room north of the main laboratory the latter having been set aside as an electrical room. For the coming year it is planned in addition to purchasing additional apparatus to have gas run to each of the laboratory benches and to fit up a photographic dark room as well as a small shop. The room west of the main laboratory it is planned to use as an optical room.

While we look forward to the time when the science hall will be available, the present must not be ignored and the best possible use of the facilities at hand has been attempted. Before even the most pretentious laboratory building can be most successfully used as an instrument of educational value two things must be provided, a scientific spirit and the best apparatus obtainable even though it be limited in extent. In 1845 Lord Kelvin established the first laboratory of the University of Glasgow in an abandoned wine cellar and with good instruments did excellent work there; Robert Boyle discovered the great law which bears his name by working with apparatus which he had set up in the hallway of his home. Other examples, many of them, might be cited, but the point to be made is this, that if the best use is to be made of a laboratory there must have been culti-

vated a scientific attitude and appropriate apparatus must have been provided. This, then, is the purpose in setting up a physical laboratory in Students' Hall with the hope that we may shortly move into our new science building.

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#### ROUND TOP MEETING.

The inspirational meeting held on Round Top at sunset on Wednesday evening of Commencement week was one of unusual interest and of great spiritual power. The evening was beautiful. Purple mists hung like a halo of glory over the surrounding mountains. The June landscape was full of life and variety and the town at the base seemed to lie in tranquil silence under the lengthening shadows of "Old Tussey." Immediately below was the College that seemed to be silently brooding over the near departure of the throngs of students and visitors of Commencement week. Eld. W. J. Swigart had charge of the religious service and announced the hymns and the speakers. After singing "Nearer My God to Thee," Eld. H. B. Brumbaugh lead in prayer and Prof. Holsopple spoke very briefly on the broader vision of life before those who have spent years of preparation for service in their school career. He was followed by J. M. Blough, D. D., Missionary, who is now on furlough and who will return to the India field in October. His address was intensely spiritual and practical and he emphasized the power of the consecrated life. Other speakers were R. D. Murphy, Ethel Sollenberger, W. P. Harley, Eld. W. G. Schrock, Rev. J. H. Cassady and President I. H. Brumbaugh. Each address was deeply spiritual and im-

pressive and all who composed the large assembly present realized a spiritual blessing and uplift that can only be realized by those who were so fortunate to be present. Prof. I. H. Brumbaugh dismissed the congregation with a fervent benedictory prayer and all silently withdrew realizing that the place whereon they stood was holy ground.

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### LIBRARY.

The school year which has just closed marks a decided growth in the college library both in the use made of it by the students and in volumes added to its shelves.

During the year 198 volumes were purchased with the book fund representing additions to every department of the library. Three important works of reference were added: Monroe's Cyclopedia of education; Poole's Index to periodical literature and Baldwin's Dictionary of philosophy and psychology.

Recently seven volumes on peace were purchased. These volumes in addition to those already in the library make a strong collection on that subject.

All books on the teachers' reading courses in the counties of this section of the state were added in May and used extensively by students preparing to teach.

Five reports of the Religious education association were added during the year, also the annual reports of the Conference of charities and correction and National education association.

The library has been especially fortunate in the gifts which have been received. Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh

presented 201 bound volumes and 129 pamphlets for the educational laboratory. Miss Mary N. Quinter gave seventeen volumes dealing with missions and life in India. The College debating team presented fourteen volumes on taxation and the income tax. In addition to these larger gifts there have been received many smaller ones from friends and patrons of the library.

The librarian has completed the card catalog for the vault collections consisting of Pennsylvania imprints before 1830, other early American imprints and foreign imprints dating back to 1523.

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### SPELLING CONTEST.

A departure from the usual events of college life was indulged in on Monday evening, June 5th, when a spelling contest was held which was announced about a month previous to the time it was held along with rules governing it. A great interest in its outcome was manifested by students in all departments. About thirty students entered the contest. Three hundred words were given. The number misspelled ranged all the way from twenty-six to one hundred and sixty-eight. The winners were as follows: First prize, a five dollar gold piece, Miss Mary Pheasant, who missed twenty-six words. Second prize, three dollars, Mr. Leroy D. Booz who missed twenty-seven words. For third prize there was a tie between Messrs. W. L. Judy and George Rogers both of whom missed twenty-eight words. Both contestants were awarded a book of Historical Tales.

In order to foster an interest in accurate spelling other contests will probably be arranged for.

**BUSINESS ALUMNI BANQUET.**

The annual banquet of the Business Alumni Association, held in the College Dining Hall, Tuesday evening, was well enjoyed and regarded as a success by all who were present. Twenty-two new members were received into the Association. Dr. C. V. Mierly, '06, as toastmaster, did his part to perfection, as did also the Sisters' Mission Band, who prepared and served the banquet. Well prepared and helpful talks along the line of efficiency, were given by members who spoke, in addition to the cordial address of welcome by Prof. I. Harvey Brumbaugh and an address by Mr. E. D. Harrington, of New York, president of the Atlantic Radiator Company's whose theme was "The Graduate' Entree to Business Life." Some of Mr. Harrington's terse paragraphs were:

"The dear, old, happy days at Juniata are of the past. Their events are history the memories of which you will review in your reflective moods.

"The teachings will be of great profit to you whatever your chosen walks may be, not so much from the mere memorizing and technical learning you have acquired, but chiefly from the formed habits of application and concentration—the mental drill to which you have accustomed yourselves.

"One of the not-to-be-underestimated opportunities you have enjoyed is in the associations and friendships you have formed. You will find it of vast future benefit if you will keep alive these old associations, these old friendships. To keep in touch with your old classmates and a close watch upon their lives, their successes and failures, and the reasons therefor as

far as you may be able to do, will be lessons of incalculable benefit—lessons which you should not disdain. These alumni associations are formed for this very purpose and you should never allow your interest in them to wane.

"In entering upon any line of business you will wonder WHY things are done as they are; why short cuts are not taken to accomplish certain results. You will find yourself saying that those who have been before you are quite out of date, are *passee*; but, they "get there just the same," and you will in most cases find in time that they were wise—wise of that wisdom born of practical experience.

"You will doubtless find many opportunities for improvement in whatever vocation you may embark. Improvements are constantly being made. The business world progresses to be sure, but you must be cautious in inaugurating your improvements. They don't have to be accomplished in a minute. You may see what your employer has failed to discern because two heads are better than one even if yours is fortified by a sheepskin. But, "it is hard to teach an old dog new tricks," and you will find it oft' times the wiser policy to wait awhile before springing any of your "new fangled notions" upon the head of the firm. The employee who knows too much sometimes loses his job. More especially if he is indiscreet enough to talk too much about what he thinks he knows, and what he thinks the "boss" doesn't know.

"I would warn you about being deluded by the fallacies of many of the old adages. Times have changed and you must adapt yourself to them.

"A rolling stone gathers no moss."



Well, nowadays, we don't want anything with moss on it. We just want to have it. We want the smooth, the polished, the burnished. The business man of greatest capability is the one whose experience has been varied. Some, entering into business life, fall into a rut and stay there. You should make the most and best of your opportunities, and avoid falling into ruts. Keep your eyes open for opportunities. They don't always come to you either. It is very seldom that they drive up in an automobile and carry you away on the road to prosperity, feeding you with a silver spoon and serving you upon a golden tray. You can make your opportunities. Do not fall asleep in your position. Do a thinking part and plan the opportunities as you would wish them.

"And above all things be loyal. Loyalty is the perpetuator of confidence. The entire closely woven business and financial fabric is based solely upon confidence. Your employer, your partner, your associates, your friends all must have confidence in you, and that confidence will be based upon your loyalty.

"To thine own self be true." Be loyal to your employers, to your partners, to your associates, to your friends, to your Alma Mater, your flag and your Country.

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#### JUNIATA REUNION AT ST. JOSEPH, MO.

The Juniata Reunion was held on the campus of the Buchanan County, Mo., court house on Tuesday, June 6, from five o'clock until seven. About fifty people most of whom were former students of Juniata College and the others patrons trustees and immediate friends of the institution

were present. Prof. W. J. Swigart, the only member of Juniata faculty in attendance, had charge of the exercises. Some little time was spent in social intercourse, then after invocation by Eld. J. M. Blough a good number of short talks were given by those who spoke appreciatively of Juniata's work.

Of the graduates of the College Course there were present J. M. Blough, D. W. Kurtz, J. H. Cassady and Q. A. Holsopple.

It was gratifying to note that, as always, Juniata students scattered here and there over this and other lands, are doing a great and good work for their fellowmen and are thereby an honor to their college and school.

It is needless to say that all were pleased to be present and received inspiration from mingling with those who love and honor the old school home.

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#### A COMMUNICATION.

This quotation from a letter from a student in the early days of Juniata College is full of suggestion. The writer George A. Phillips has never lost his love for his school home.

"I often think of dear Juniata and wish I could see the college once more, although I was there but a short time in 1879 and left on the day that Prof. J. M. Zuck was laid away to rest. When near the station I looked back and said to myself "What will become of the "Normal?" Through all the years since I have watched its growth. How God has prospered the work so that its influence has reached the heathen lands and almost the entire civilized world. I am now nearly sixty years old. . . . I shall always



speaking a good word for the college. Enclosed find stamps for which send catalog and commencement number of the Echo.

Fraternally,

George A. Phillips.

R. D. No. 1, Waynesboro, Va.

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#### THE SCIENCE HALL.

The past college year has been one of marked progress in the movement to secure a Science Hall for Juniata College. More than half of the amount necessary to assure the permanent maintenance of such a building has been pledged by the loyal friends of the college. The solicitation of funds will be continued by Professor J. A. Myers, who has been greatly interested in this phase of the institution's work. When a sufficient endowment has been raised it is hoped that the college will be able to secure a direct gift of the building itself.

The Science Equipment Fund of One Thousand Dollars promised by the Woman's Home Companion, needs more than one hundred subscriptions to make this sum possible. These must be secured before September 1st. Echo readers are reminded that they can help this fund by sending their subscriptions for 1912 either for the Woman's Home Companion alone or in clubs with other magazines.

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#### JUNE WEDDINGS.

Cupid has not forgotten the sons and daughters of Juniata. Among those who have recently been wedded are Mr. J. Cephas Flora of the class of '09, Col., to Miss Elizabeth M. Garver of Ohio. Miss Mary Gotwals

Phoenixville Pa., was married on the same day, June 14, to Mr. Smoyer of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Flora will reside in Hagerstown, Md., when Mr. Flora takes the pastorate of a church. Mr. and Mrs. Smoyer will reside in New York City.

On the above named date Miss Nora Sieber of VanWirt, Pa., and Mr. A. J. Sausman of Oakland Mills were married in the Stone Church in the college grounds by Prof. W. J. Swigart. Miss Sieber was a former student at Juniata. Mr. Sausman is a prosperous merchant at Oakland Mills where the happy pair will make their future home.

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#### CLASS REUNION '99.

On the evening of June 13 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ellis the Class of '99 held their first reunion. Mrs. Emma Nyce Ellis kindly entertained the Class, and Mrs. Vinnie Shuss Saylor and Miss Maud Miller assisted her in furnishing the refreshments. Many thanks to them! The members from a distance who were present were Miss Anna E. Laughlin, W. P. Trostle, L. H. Hinkle and J. M. Blough. They spent the evening together very pleasantly. On the 14th Miss Maude Gifford returned to the college, and Harry F. Sieber on the 15th. Sorry they were too late for the reunion.

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## ATHLETICS.

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### BASE BALL.

Athletics in all of its branches of Juniata this year has been a great success. In Basket Ball Juniata has won such laurels that many large teams among whom are Bucknell, Gettysburg, and Carnegie Tech, have already written for games. In Base Ball she has made a record which she has tried to make for many years but not until this year was she able to get things on a basis whereby such a winning team could be supported.

The last trip of the team was to Kiski and to Indiana. In the former we lost by the score of 6 to 1 but in the latter we won to the tune of 10-2.

Our battery this year was a very strong one, consisting of Putt, Stayer, Bigler and Shuss. Although Putt pitched most of the games yet that was not because Stayer was not doing good work, but merely because of an accident which kept him out for a while. Bigler caught well in several games but as all catchers do he went on a slump in several games. In all the games that Shuss caught he acquitted himself creditably.

As a firstbaseman we had a man who had an extremely long reach and as a result has very few errors to his credit. This man was Wardlow who also did some good timely hitting. Mickle played his usual good game at second but in the last game had his little finger broken. This has interfered with his entering some league which he had intended at the close of our season. Omo at short usually picked up everything that came near his glove and besides the sure catching

he made several home runs which contributed largely to several of our victories. Emmert who covered the left field plot was always on hand when anything came his way. He has no errors to his credit. Smith who was a late addition to the team played quite well but was not what the majority of the students expected. Ream, who hails from Altoona shows signs of a leaguer and we expect to hear of his base ball efforts later. As a whole the team played very systematic ball and we will give Coach Mitinger credit for developing the best team Juniata has ever had. He will coach the Huntingdon team this summer and will undoubtedly meet with the same success as always.

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### TENNIS.

The Tennis team closed the season strong by defeating the strong Indiana team by the score of 3 to 2 and also the Bellefonte team by 3 to 0. Our tennis boys report the finest treatment at Indiana and said they surely have the sportsman spirit. The team has developed remarkably since it was first chosen due largely to the good coaching of Prof. Norman J. Brumbaugh. The season has been a very good one for tennis as little rain interfered with the tennis schedule. There were over 130 names on the tennis schedule and thus no one could get a court more than once a week unless he had friends, however it seemed everyone got sufficient practice in the game. The manager Mr. Rohrer certainly kept close watch on the courts and always kept them in good shape. We extend our thanks to him for his excellent service.

## JUNIATA ECHO

### THE FACULTY FOR 1911-'12.

It is usual for one or more new Faculty members to be introduced at the opening of a College year. The changes for the coming year will be more than usual, but the College has been fortunate in being able to secure a number of instructors who are well equipped in their several lines of study and teaching.

The work in the Department of Botany and Biology will be assumed by Mr. Alphaeus W. Dupler, who was graduated from the College in June with the A. B. degree. Before finishing his College Course and while stationed at Royersford as a pastor, Mr. Dupler has special work in this department under Prof. Fox of Ursinus College and the University of Penn'a. His course at Juniata was completed in December, 1910, and immediately thereafter he entered Johns Hopkins University for graduate study, where he continued the Biological studies in which he had previously specialized. Because of his good record made at Johns Hopkins in the half year, he received the scholarship appointment to the Marine Laboratory at Cold Springs Harbor, Long Island, where he will have the advantage of the special training in Biology which is provided for those who have had sufficient preparatory work for such study.

The vacancy in the Department of History and Social Sciences which was not filled last year has been provided for in the selection of Mr. Warren A. Sherman who was graduated from Brown University in June of this year with the A. B. degree. He specialized in the department of study

in which he will now teach. In the Department of History he was assistant at Brown University, and before graduation was elected to the Greek Letter Society which honors the few who have taken first rank in their College Course. Mr. Sherman comes to Juniata especially well equipped for the department which he will enter.

Mr. B. F. Wampler and Mrs. Flora Good Wampler will together take charge of the Music of the College,—the former in charge of the Voice and Theory Department, and the latter as instructor in Piano and Harmony. Both are graduates of the Music Teachers' Course of Bridgewater College, and Prof. Wampler, has continued his voice studies under eminent vocal teachers in Philadelphia.

At Elizabethtown College where their teaching has been done, they have built up a department requiring the assistance of two instructors besides themselves. During the present summer they are continuing their studies at the Conservatory of Oberlin College, and so they will come to Juniata qualified not only with valuable experience as teachers but also having the advantage of the latest methods of the best teachers in their art.

For the vacancy in the Department of Mathematics, caused by the resignation of Prof. Saylor, no choice has been made by the Trustees. A number of strong applicants are being considered, and it is expected that some one will be secured who will be able to maintain the standard for scholarship which has been established in that department.

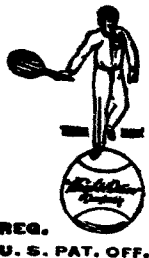
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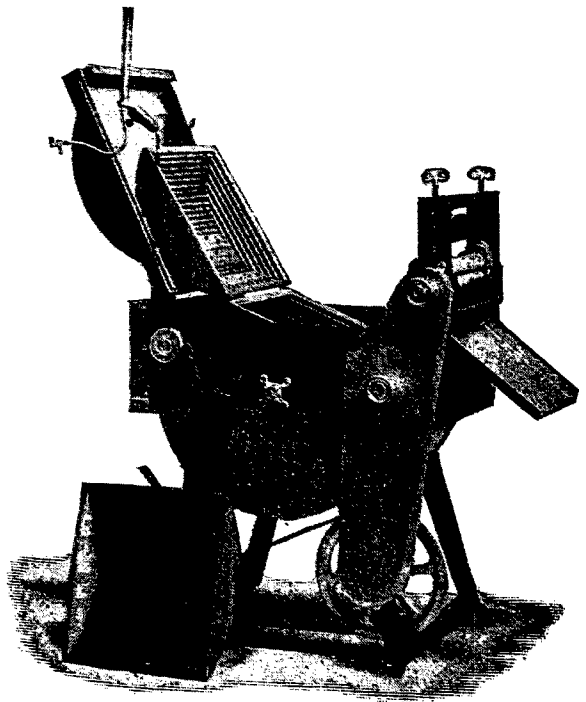
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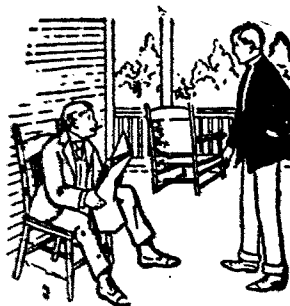
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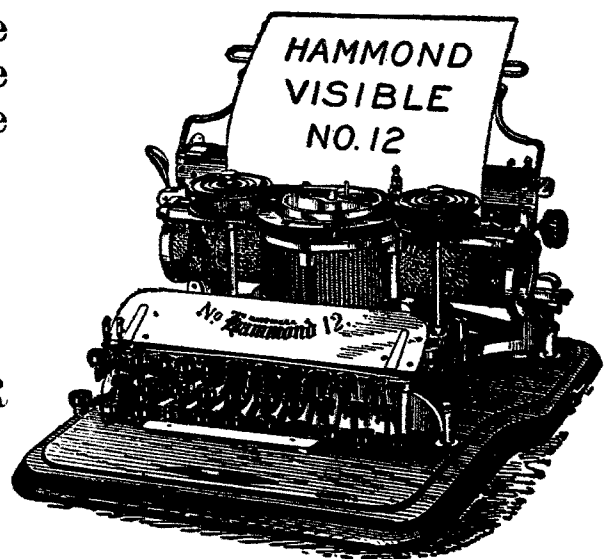
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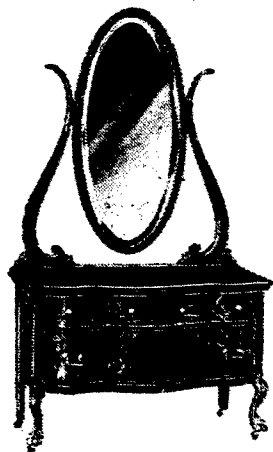
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# Juniata Echo

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Vol. XX

HUNTINGDON, PA., OCTOBER, 1911.

No. 8.

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ROSS D. MURPHY, Items and Personals.

JOSEPH F. LANDIS, College Events.

LAWSON F. REICHARD, Athletics.

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**PRESIDENT I. HARVEY BRUMBAUGH.**

## JUNIATA COLLEGE BEGINS 35TH YEAR.

### PROF. I. HARVEY BRUMBAUGH INSTALLED AS PRESIDENT OF THE INSTITUTION.

Juniata College opened on Monday morning Sept. 18 to begin the work of another year. Numbers of old students as well as all the faculty members are at their accustomed places. The registrations are expected to exceed those of the past few years. The addition of one full year's work to the course under the School of Education, making it a four-year course, is in part responsible for the increase in numbers of the student body. A feature of the opening was the informal social held in the chapel at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Many changes have occurred in the faculty. Mr. Alphaeus Dupler, A. B., Juniata, will fill the vacancy in the department of Biology and Botany.

In addition to his Juniata training Mr. Dupler has taken a post-graduate course at Johns-Hopkins University where he specialized in his biological studies.

Mr. B. F. Wampler, Miss Flora Good Wampler, graduates of the Music Teachers course of Bridgewater College will jointly take up the work of the department of music. Both parties have taken advanced courses in music at Oberlin Conservatory of music and are especially qualified to carry on the work of our department. Mr. W. L. Kalp, A. B., Bucknell, has been secured to fill the chair of mathematics left vacant by the resignation of his honored predecessor, Prof. Jos. E. Saylor. Prof. Kalp is an experienced teacher having been connected with the Mt. Pleasant Institute for the past eight years.

In the Department of History and Social Science, the trustees have selected Mr. Warren A. Sherman, A. B., Brown University, who was an assistant in the Historical Department at Brown during his senior year.

Mr. E. E. Barnhart, a graduate in the Commercial Department of Manchester College, has been secured as principal of the Business Department. Mr. Barnhart comes highly recommended and has had experience as a teacher.

With such efficient additions to the faculty and the large number of students entering, every prospect points toward a most successful collegiate year.

### JUNIATA'S NEW PRESIDENT.

At the opening of the college year the Trustees of the College gave the Institution a pleasant surprise. For a number of years Prof. I. H. Brumbaugh held the office of Acting President in the absence of President M. G. Brumbaugh of Philadelphia. Because of a great multiplication of duties and actual and threatened illness Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh presented his resignation as president which was reluctantly accepted. Prof. I. H. Brumbaugh was elected to the Presidency and an announcement to that effect was made at the first chapel exercise at the opening of the current college term. President I. H. Brumbaugh responded to the announcement made by Prof. W. J. Swigart in an address a quotation from which is given in this issue of the Echo. Prof. Ellis

spoke in behalf of the faculty pledging their hearty and earnest support to the new presiding officer. This was responded to by hearty applause.

Pres. Brumbaugh enters upon his duties very well prepared for the work. He has been a school man all his life, in fact he grew up under the shadow of the institution to the presidency of which he is now called. Being used to seeing the students in his father's home it was an easy matter for him to make the transition from the Public schools of Huntingdon to the "Normal" as it was then called. At the age of 16 he was graduated in the Teachers Course; three years later he finished the Scientific Course and then in the Fall of the same year 1889 entered the Sophomore class of Haverford College. After receiving his Bachelors degree from that institution in 1892, he entered upon his career as a teacher, being called back to his Alma Mater to take the chair of Latin and Greek. Here he remained two years and then in the Fall of '94 joined the senior class at Harvard, specializing in the classics. After another year's teaching we find him in the summer of '96 traveling in Germany and studying in the University of Jena.

The period of his education abroad was suddenly cut short by the removal of Pres. M. G. Brumbaugh to Philadelphia in the Fall of '96 at which time the subject of our sketch became the acting president of Juniata, a position he has held ever since, save for another year at Harvard 1898-9 when he earned the degree M. A.

During his career as Acting President the College proper has been developed. Not unmindful of the inter-

ests of the other departments he has been desirous of making it a college in fact as well as in name. The course has been broadened and strengthened, a varied list of electives offered and the enrollment increased beyond the expectation of the Institution's best friends.

Coextensive with the growth of the College under his administration has been the increase in the endowment. Fifteen years ago there was not available in that fund more than 25000. At present time the funds of the Alumni Association and The Girls Educational Fund have been turned over to the Institution the actual endowment of the College is approximately \$150,000.

Such in brief has been the growth of the man and the development of the Institution which has called him to be its president. "Prof. Harvey," as the student body are wont to call him is preeminently a teacher. But along with his teaching ability he possesses traits which have been a great asset to him as an administrator. He is naturally conservative; in addition to this he has that genial affability, that makes approach to him easy; that suavity which takes the sting out of a request he is unable to grant; that desire for publicity in all things pertaining to the College which has led to the publication of a yearly report and a public recognition of every gift, no matter how small.

What the future of Juniata will be is not the purpose of this sketch to prophesy. Institutions, like movements in society, become largely that for which their leaders stand. Then to know the Juniata to be, you must know its president. And this is possible only through personal contact.

That he will be loyal to the College

and all those having to do therewith is best shown in the closing words of his address on the occasion of his installation.

"First of all, ladies and gentlemen of the faculty, I want to say that I come pledging you my honest, steadfast support of the work which you are doing. Your unselfish service to the college, your sacrifice of time and money on its behalf have been appreciated by the trustees of the college and by me, even though not rewarded by them as they would be glad to do. For myself I would ask only a continuation of happy relations which have existed in the past. To the students I offer my time and my best services. I believe in boys and girls, the hope of the morrow. I believe in young womanhood and young manhood with their dreams and visions. I believe in all you who have come here to learn the lessons which Juniata would teach you. I pledge myself to you, young men, young women, to further your ambitions and to make real your best hopes. And to you, sir, as an officer of the Board of Trustees, I promise that I shall perform the duties of the President of Juniata College as God shall give me wisdom and strength."

### AN OPEN LETTER.

The following extracts from an open letter addressed to the Alumni of Juniata College are of general interest and are suggestive of the rapid forward strides that are being made by a vigorous educational center on the banks of the Blue Juniata.

"About a year ago the President of the College in his annual report recommended that all funds, which in any way contributed to the perpetuation of the work of the College,

should in some way be included with the general College Endowment in order that the sum total of such endowment might the sooner reach the \$200,000 mark, which is the lowest limit any institution may have and be eligible to help from such funds as the Rockefeller or Carnegie foundations.

The Alumni Association of Juniata College has a nominal endowment of about \$19,000 which consists of invested securities, notes of Alumni for money loaned to them for tuition, and pledges from Alumni, the interest of which is to help deserving students through school. At the last Alumni meeting, June 16th, it was decided that at least until Alumni Hall is built, the Alumni Endowment should be transferred to the College Trustees, and be known as the "Alumni Endowment Fund," the use and purpose of the endowment remaining as it has been, but turned over to the Trustees of the College so as to be counted as part of the total College endowment. The Alumni Trustees continuing as advisors.

The total sum should easily be made to reach \$20,000 or over, as some will contribute who have not given pledges, but it will take the loyal support of every Alumnus to reach this. We, your Committee, trust that every Alumnus will appreciate the responsibility as well as opportunity this brings to you. It puts no greater burden on you, but makes possible some things for our Alma Mater she cannot attain without your loyal support.

If we can say "Every Alumnus has contributed something to this endowment" it will not be hard to get help from others. This is not sentiment



but FACT; and it is up to the Alumni of Juniata College whether our Institution reaches her \$200,000 or not.

Not that the Alumni shall make up the amount, but a united Alumni, helping much or little, is the largest factor in getting it elsewhere.

Send check for the amount of your pledge and it will be invested at once. This will save you the annoyance of being asked for the interest each year and will make your help of double value. If you cannot send all cash send what you can and say in just how many payments you want the balance made. If no pledge has been given, state what you will do for this endowment and send check for all or part, naming payments that shall cover the balance. Make all checks payable to J. A. Myers, Chairman.

Please answer promptly and you will lighten a heavy task placed on your committee.

Yours for the success of Juniata College,

J. A. Myers, '87

F. F. Holsopple, '91

J. Lloyd Hartman, '99

Harry Wagner, '07

W. Emmert Swigart, '06  
Committee."

## THE SCIENCE EQUIPMENT FUND.

The effort to secure \$1000 for Apparatus for the Science Department through subscriptions to *Womans' Home Companion* has been a success and \$1012 have been secured to the college through this means besides paying some seventy-five or eighty dollars expenses.

This has taken some time and work but has been worth while.

Its complete success was possible

because of the more than passing interest many Alumni and friends took in the matter. Quite a few made a special effort to secure a considerable number of subscriptions. Did space permit and were our records sufficiently accurate, we would like to publish a list of all who sent subscriptions and number sent. We certainly do appreciate the interest and help given and desire to extend thanks to any and all who contributed to the success of this proposition.

It shows what can be done by a little united unselfish interest. The securing of these more than a thousand *Companion* subscriptions included more than a like number of various other magazines which were clubbed with it. This has given us a touch with the magazine world that secures some concessions which justifies our establishing a permanent magazine agency. This will be known as "*Juniata Subscription Agency*." Through this you can get your magazines as cheap as from the best subscription agency in the country. One customer already in asking for prices on some twenty magazines writes.

"Your bid is at least 10 per cent. below your competitors."

If the *Echo* readers and Juniata Alumni, students and friends will keep this agency in mind when wanting magazines we will be enabled to take up other possibilities for Juniata as they may present themselves.

Send your subscriptions to us instead of to the publisher. They will cost you no more at any time and often less. Don't forget we duplicate any bona fide offer of publishers or reputable agencies. A postal card will secure any information you may desire concerning prices or clubs.

**ITEMS AND PERSONALS.**

Vacation days are over.

Organizations of all kinds; classes, clubs, societies, and teams.

Little is said about opposites in the Dining Hall. We have a congenial crowd.

The year opened with an enrollment of 194 on the first day. This is much larger than usual.

Do not forget to send your magazine subscriptions to Juniata Subscription Agency. Any offer duplicated.

A large number of Seniors are gracing the campus, occasionally the class room. Even they must study to know.

Juniata has a new President. The Echo extends greetings and best wishes and pledges its hearty co-operation.

Alva Detwiler is secretary to the President. In addition to the office work, he has taken up the Academy Course.

Dr. Ellis is doing institute work the first half of the college year, the second half we hope to meet him in the class room.

Dana Eckert who for three years has been living on Students Hall has moved out of the building to room in the Ressler home.

J. H. Cassady, pastor of the West Johnstown Church of the Brethren will conduct the revival meetings to be held next January.

Did you ever hear of so many Juniata Alumni getting married in one short summer vacation. The Echo sends best wishes to all.

Prof. Sanger has enrolled in University of the City of New York for

this year. He is starting work on a two years' course in finance.

Miss Suie Widdowson was called home recently on account of the serious illness of her father. Late reports indicate convalescence.

Miss Nellie Ryder visited her friends at Juniata on her way to Pennsylvania Hospital where she is taking a course in nursing. This is her senior year.

Henry Harley has charge of the Orphan's Home this year. His brother William who served in that capacity for three years is now principal of the Williamsburg High School.

Samuel Hess shows his pleasant countenance on College Hill once in a great while. He was here Sunday, Oct. 8. If you want to know the virtues of Pratts Food ask "Sam".

The campus is looking fine for this time of the year. The steward knows how to make two blades of grass grow where one had been growing. Of course the rains of September assisted him.

Edgar Detwiler, Sunday School Secretary for Middle Pennsylvania is absent from the college nearly every Sunday holding Bible School Institutes in the various churches of his district.

**ERRATUM:** Missionary note on page 132 of this issue should read "J. Homer Bright, N. E. '99 and wife and Eld. Paul Mohler and his wife Lucy Leatherman Mohler, N. E. '95 go to the mission field this year."

Miss Daisy Shaffer, of Scalp Level, Pa., stopped at the college over Sunday, Oct. 1, on her way to White's Bible school in New York. While here she was the guest of Miss Roland

one of the seniors of the School of Education.

Wm. G. Moore reporter for the Altoona Times was in town a few hours recently and called on friends on College Hill. Mr. Moore is contemplating taking a position with the Insurance agency of Swigart, Harshbarger Co., of this town.

Through the tireless efforts of Prof. J. Allen Myers and the continued support of the friends of the college the 1000 subscriptions to the Woman's Home Companion have been secured. He certainly knows how to club,—we mean magazine offers.

Several new Professors are on the Faculty this year. Prof. and Mrs. Wampler have charge of the Music Department. Prof. Dupler teaches botany and zoology. Prof. Kalp takes Prof. Saylors's place and Prof. Sherman is our instructor in sociology and history.

The Mission Band was organized for the year with R. D. Murphy leader and Miss Sollenberger secretary. J. M. Blough gave a very inspiring talk to the band at its regular weekly meeting Friday evening, Oct. 6. Mr. Worley also addressed the band on Oct. 4 at a special meeting.

To the dining room authorities it is not so much a matter as to what we eat as how. There is another view point to be taken and the students are naturally inclined to take it. Of course we had our usual table talk this term, it was short but to the point. Miss Grauer was the honored speaker.

Cosmopolitan or Good Housekeeping and Juniata Echo for only \$1.10 if received by Oct. 30th. You can't afford to miss this.

Both the Academy seniors and the seniors of the School of Education have organized their classes. The former numbers eleven, and the latter fifteen. As yet the College seniors have not organized, but it is reported that this year's class will be the largest in the history of the institution; fourteen in number.

Two able sermons were preached in the stone church on Sunday, Oct. 1, by Prof. Swigart in the morning and Prof. J. Allen Myers in the evening. The former took for his theme "Neglect" as suggested in the first part of the second chapter of Hebrew, the latter "Temptation" as based on the temptation of Jesus.

On Sept. 24, Dr. T. T. Myers delivered an address to the graduates of a large Teacher Training Class in the Pike Sunday school, Somerset County. This class was organized by Lewis Knepper and taught by him while not at Juniata. He is starting another class and also one for the seal course. Good work Lewis keep it up.

The Y. M. C. A. is starting out hopefully. Nearly every man has joined the association. So far twenty-four new members have been added. The first devotional meeting was held Sunday evening, Sept. 24, with the President leading. Many fellows spoke on the subject under discussion Adjustment to College Environment.

Representatives of the two 'prep' literary societies have been busily engaged in pressing the claims of their respective societies upon the attentive ears of the new students. Both societies are offering splendid training in public speaking and no student can go out from Juniata without receiving this much needed equip-

ment which is acquired in one or the other of the two societies.

Under the direction of Prof. Wampler a College Glee Club was recently organized. An attempt is made to place the club on a more substantial basis than before. Mr. Eckert was chosen manager, Mr. Reichard president and Mr. Alva Detwiler secretary and treasurer. What shall we expect? Much indeed, they sing a few familiar songs already. When they get on the road it will be quite an advertisement for the school.

Mr. Worley one of the traveling secretaries for the Student Volunteer Movement stopped at Juniata a few days on his way west where he expects to visit a number of colleges in the interest of missions. During his stay here, he spoke to the students in the chapel exercises, presenting in a straight forward way the value of daily bible study. In the evening he spoke in the Sunday school room occupying the time of the regular monthly Missionary and Temperance Society meeting.

The members of the Westminster College debating team have written to Juniata for a question to be submitted to them within the next few weeks. The Lyceum took the matter under advisement and directed the last year debators who were back to school to take the matter up with the Westminster boys. Last year we debated them on our floor, the return debate will be at Westminster. The debating spirit is as keen as ever and we are hoping to add a few more victories to our long unbroken list.

The local league of the Inter-collegiate Prohibition Association had its first meeting on Sunday afternoon

Oct. 1. Plans were discussed as to how the association may be most effective in its work during the year. Mr. Joe Landis also gave an interesting account of his trip to Williamsport as representative of our league in the Oratorical Contest held there during the Annual Meeting of the State Prohibition Party. Joe won the first prize of \$25. He makes a good speech against liquor where his service is sought.

The fellow who comes to Juniata to have an easy good time is like a fish out of the water, he has landed on the wrong knoll. Juniata spells opportunity for every fellow who knows how to place the letters. Some get their orthography woefully confused and their emphasis wrongly placed. They leave the college without acquiring the excellent training offered. Others put right things at right places and the emphasis where it belongs. These are prepared to go out to meet the stern realities of a rugged unsympathetic world.

During the Annual Conference of the United Brethren Church held at Huntingdon on the first week of school, the delegates to the conference took their meals in the dining hall. On Sunday Sept. 24 two of their leading ministers preached for us, the one Dr. Klippinger, President of Otterbein College filled the pulpit in the morning and the other Dr. Kiester a former President of Lebanon Valley College now pastor of the First United Brethren Church in Williamsport in the evening. Both men delivered able sermons in a way simple enough for all to appreciate.

Send \$1.10 before Oct. 30th and get a year's subscription to Cosmopolitan or Good Housekeeping and the Echo.

**ALUMNI.**

Ralph Swigart, N. E. '08, and Lester Holsinger, Bus. '09, are permanently employed by the Census Bureau at Washington, D. C.

Cletus A. Fisher, Acad. '09, is pursuing further study at Ohio State University. Juniata extends her best wishes for his success.

Miss Pearle V. Shearer, Bus. '08, is employed as stenographer for the Mt. Union Tanning and Extract Company. She is with a good firm and likes her work very much.

We are sorry to note the death of Wilfred Cooper, Acad. '06. He and his father were drowned during the summer, while canoeing in the Susquehanna river below Harrisburg.

Leroy D. Boaz, N. E. '10, is Principal of schools at Crafton, Penn'a. He is associated with Emory A. Zook, Col. '06, who still has his position with the High school at that place for the year.

Joseph Andrew Gearhart, N. E. '01, is a prosperous dairyman and farmer at Stanley, Wisconsin. His many friends were glad to see him again on his visit to Pennsylvania this summer.

Lillian M. Evans, Col. '10, completed the Library Course of the Drexel Institute, Philadelphia and has been employed during vacation as a cataloguer in the Library of the University of Pennsylvania.

Joseph R. Hanawalt, N. E. '00, after attending our Summer School, takes a position in the public schools at Sissamahoning, Pa. Mr. Hanawalt is bound to succeed and takes advantage of Juniata Summer Sessions to fit himself for more responsible positions.

Among the former students returned for college work are Chas. Isenberg, Acad. '10, Amy Fahrney, Acad. '10, Margaret Griffith, N. E. '06, Foster Gehrett, Acad. '10, Chester Reininger, N. E. '10, Lawson Reichard, Acad. '08.

Those of our readers who have seen the September issue of Scribners Magazine will doubtless have noticed the lyric written by Roscoe Brumbaugh, N. E. '01. Mr. Brumbaugh displays talent in this poem as well as in his field of journalism.

Foster Horner, N. E. '04, is Principal of the Township schools and High school at Blain City. He is assisted by John Ake, Acad. '10. Mr. Horner occupies the position so creditably filled by Leonard Gaunt, Acad. '07, who now goes to Columbia University for further study.

James Widdowson, M. A. of the college class of '03 was elected Dean of Western Maryland College at Westminster, Maryland. Prof. Widdowson is making a fine record as a scholar and teacher and the Echo extends congratulations for this new honor so worthily bestowed.

Earle Eshelman, B. S. L. '07, after leaving Juniata took higher work at Chicago University. He now becomes pastor of the Brethren church, Batavia, Ill., a position vacated by S. S. Blough, N. E. '93, who now takes charge of the Bible Department of North Manchester College, Indiana.

Mr. Elmer Culler, '10, stopped here recently on his way to Columbia University. He enters on his second year's work there in the Union Theological Seminary. Mr. Culler was among our best known students being captain of the second debating team of 1910 which defeated State College.

Of last years graduates in the School of Education, Mary Claar is teaching near Queen, Pa., Pearl Hess at her home in Altoona, Pearl Kays near Lewistown, Amy Manges near her home at Scalp Level, Mr. Harry Manbeck near McVeytown, Graham Myton at Petersburg, Rubie Ranck near Lewistown, Lewis Knepper at Berlin, Somerset Co, and Ellis Van Horn in Colorado.

Jay W. Miller, N. E. '10, after spending the summer in various parts of the West, has returned to Carrington, N. D., to teach the same school he taught last year at an increase in salary. Jay is making good and more Juniata boys can get good positions in North Dakota if they maintain his pace. He feels that Juniata gives good preparation for successful work and plans to enter the college next year.

Miss Lois Gibbons, Acad. '06, of Philadelphia, spent a short time at Juniata College as the guest of Prof. and Mrs. F. F. Holsopple. She came directly from Berlin, Germany, where she has been attending school for the past three years. She will enter Michigan University at Ann Arbor where she will graduate with the degree B. A. next June. Miss Gibbons mother and sisters are still in Germany where they expect to remain for some time.

Of the 1911 Graduates in the Academy, Miss Helen Forgeus and Henry Harley have entered the College as Freshmen. Abram Replogle is teaching at Ore Hill, Blair Co., Miss Sylvia Hazlett is taking further work at Washington Seminary, Washington, D. C. Chas. Gibson Brown is in Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy,

N. Y. Misses Olive Dietz, Edna Terry, Marie Hawn, Blanche Kruger and James A. Myers are employed at their respective homes.

Miss Elizabeth A. Rummel, Col. '11, has a position as teacher in the Language Department of the Bedford High school. She reports that she is delighted with her work. Miss Ella May Sheeley has returned to her Alma Mater this year as the College Librarian. Mr. William P. Harley holds the Principalship of the Williamsburg, Blair Co., schools. Benjamin Myers is employed as a teacher near his home at Meyersdale, Penn'a. Alphaeus William Dupler occupies the chair of Biological Sciences at his Alma Mater. William Judy is studying law at Michigan University. Edmund Lashley is studying law at Harvard University. He says he enjoys law and Harvard very much.

Sam'l Gehrett, N. E. '01 the genial mail clerk who always lends a hand to every good move in the interests of Juniata, was one of the boys who hustled last fall among his friends and secured a good bunch of subscriptions to Woman's Home Companion for the Science Fund. Securing Woman's Home Companions for others proved so interesting and did so much good that Sam decided to be a "Woman's Home Companion" himself and took unto himself a wife. Miss Ada Householder a former Juniata student from Marklesburg and now they are happily located on College Hill in Prof. Sanger's home left vacant by the Professor going to New York. We gladly welcome the new ones and the Echo joins their many friends in best wishes for a happy, useful, and prosperous life.



**LIBRARY.**

Officers of Juniata College Library.  
 Librarian, Ella M. Sheeley.  
 Asst. Librarian, Besse K. Wisherd.  
 Student Assistant, Elisabeth Ruble.

The library is open on Mondays from 7:30 A. M. until 4 P. M., Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays from 7:30 A. M. till 5 P. M., Saturdays from 9 A. M. till 3 P. M.

Among the recent gifts are the following:

Connecticut State Library.  
 Connecticut State geological and natural history survey Bulletins 1-17.  
 Prof. H. F. Sanger.

Bible.

Pa.—Supt. of public instruction Report 1909.

Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh.

Coleman—Church history in the modern Sunday school.

Corey—Missions in the modern Sunday school.

Shepherd—Religious pedagogy in the modern Sunday school.

Shepherd & Stevenson—Teacher training handbook.

St. John—Child nurture.

Mr. D. B. Willson.

Pa.—Mason & Dixon line resurvey commission—Report on the resurvey of the Maryland-Pennsylvania boundary part of the Mason and Dixon line.

Pa.—State librarian Report, 1901.

Pa.—Supt. of public instruction—Annual report 1899, 1900 2v., 1904, 1907.

U. S.—Census, Bur. of Abstract of the twelfth census, 1900.

U. S.—Census, Bur. of Compendium of the tenth census, 1880 pts. 1 & 2.

U. S.—Civil service commission—Annual reports 1893-94, 1896-97, 1898-99.

U. S.—Education Com. of Reports 1883-84, 1885-86, 1890-91, 1891-92 2v., 1893-94, 1899-1900, 1901-1903, 1905.

U. S.—Interstate commerce commission—Annual report 1906-1908, 1910.

U. S.—National museum—Annual report 1886-1889.

James Hauseman.

Zuruf an Unbekehrte.

Anmassungen des Papstes.

American Book Co., pub.

Demarest & Van Sickle—New educational readers. 4 vol.

T. B. Patton.

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Lake Mohonk conference on international arbitration, author.

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Anson Rogers Graves, author.

The farmer boy who became a bishop.

Miss Emma Keeny.

Wilberforce—Great battles of all nations. 2 vol.

Beach—Geography and atlas of Protestant missions.

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**CUPID MAKES CONQUESTS WITH JUNIATIANS.**

Mr. Samuel Gehrett and Miss Ada Householder were married in June. The same day the nuptials of Mr.



Chalmers Brumbaugh and Mabel Stryker were celebrated. These were followed by Mr. A. B. Miller and Mary M. W. Harshbarger, Librarian of Juniata College. Rev. Arthur Culler and Mary Stover followed their illustrious example when Mr. James A. Shook startled College Hill by taking to his home in Pottstown the secretary to the President, Miss Nellie Kerr. Over in Johnstown Mr. Roy G. Wertz was married to Miss Merle Crawford of Indiana County. Edgar Rupert also took to himself a better half in the person of Miss Anna Beers of Juniata Co., while Pearl Ray agreed to permanently grace the home of a minister in Curwensville, Pa, whose name the scribe does not have at command. to cap the climax Prof. F. H. Green of West Chester, Pa., former professor of English at Juniata College was married at Plainfield, New Jersey, to Mrs. Gertrude Heritage of Philadelphia. In the haste of compiling these notes we are not at all sure we have incuded all who surrendered to cupid's reign but we are sure from various significant whispers that the end is not yet. Verily Don Cupid has had a busy season and has proved that marriage is not a failure nor has he lost any of his old time popularity.

The Echo extends to all these friends and Juniatiens cordial greetings and best wishes for long and happy life.

#### THE SUMMER SCHOOL.

The Summer School at Juniata College was in every way a success. Fifty earnest students enrolled in the various departments and much was accomplished in the six weeks of strenuous effort. The Dean of the

School Dr. C. C. Ellis spared no effort to make the session both pleasant and profitable to all. Mrs. Shontz had charge of her own department as Matron and teacher of art and in addition superintended the department usually managed by the Steward. The members of the Faculty in addition to those named were Profs. I. H. Brumbaugh, F. F. Holsopple, O. R. Myers, Emory A. Zook, N. J. Brumbaugh and Miss Peters of Philadelphia. Miss Peters had charge of Elementary Methods of instruction and was a most capable and popular instructor.

A number of pleasant outings were enjoyed by the faculty and students.

A number of splendid lectures were given by prominent educators and other distinguished men. Among them were Mr. George Wirt and Hon. I. C. Willams of the State Forestry Department, Prof. F. H. Green of West Chester, and Dr. L. S. Shimmel of Harrisburg. Prof. Zook gave a talk on the Passion Play at Oberammergau, and Mr. Bruce Landis gave an address on Louisiana.

#### THE STUDENT VOLUNTEER.

A guest of the college was Mr. H. W. Worley, traveling secretary of the students' volunteer movement who gave an address in chapel Wednesday morning. He also spoke to the Y. M. C. A. cabinet which called a special meeting for that purpose and in the evening, he gave a very spirited talk to the members of the Missionary and Temperance societies. The burden of his whole message was the great need of the foreign field and a personal appeal to the individuals to yield their lives in conformity to the will of Him who issued that imperative command—"Go ye!"

**FACULTY RECEPTION.**

The annual reception given by the faculty of Juniata College to the student body was held on Saturday evening, Sept. 30, from 8 to 10 p. m. in the college auditorium. The hall was most tastefully decorated in oak and dogwood and the stage on which the Shriner orchestra performed, was elaborately decked in green fronted with house plants, producing a beautiful contrast to the more dense foliage of the rear. The lights, draped in red crepe paper, cast a mellow illumination over the hall adding greatly to the charm of the occasion.

A reception committee, consisting of Pres. I. Harvey Brumbaugh, Mrs. Mattie Shontz, Prof. and Mrs. F. F. Holsopple Miss K. Otilie Grauer and Prof. Cram, met the guests as they arrived. After the formal greeting, all mingled promiscuously, enjoying a social good time.

During the evening, fruit punch was served and at the close refreshments of ice cream, cake and coffee were served.

A feature of the evening was a blaze caused by the ignition of some paper shades which was promptly extinguished by Prof. C. C. Wardlow, before any damage was done. At 10 o'clock, the event closed with a general handshake followed by a farewell greeting from the faculty committee.

This reception is an event of note, particularly as expressive of the good fellowship existing between the faculty and students. It is given primarily as a part of the educational scheme. The faculty endeavors to give the students the opportunity to attend a formal social function and the knowledge of social deportment

thus obtained proves a valuable asset in the student's after life.

**FACULTY COMMITTEES.**

Admission and Credits	{ F. F. Holsopple C. C. Ellis R. V. Cram W. L. Kalp A. W. Dupler
Programmes and Events	{ A. H. Haines T. T. Myers J. H. Brumbaugh
Athletic	{ O. R. Myers N. J. Brumbaugh C. C. Wardlow
Religious Life and Associations	{ T. T. Myers W. J. Swigart B. F. Wampler Mrs. Shontz Mrs. Wampler
Social	{ Miss Shuss Miss Grauer Miss Walsh W. A. Sherman E. E. Barnhart
Lyceum	{ R. V. Cram W. A. Sherman
Wahneeta	{ Miss Grauer A. W. Dupler
Oriental	{ Miss Shuss N. J. Brumbaugh

**Y. W. C. A.**

The Y. W. C. A. held its first meeting September 24th. We are glad that the girls are taking such active part in the work and we heartily welcome every new student.

At the devotional meeting October 1st Miss Walsh gave a report of the convention held at Silver Bay, where

she spent ten days as a delegate this summer. She presented the report in a very pleasing and forcible manner and we know she can help us by means of the good things she saw and heard at the convention. We hope that several girls will be able to go next year.

A joint social of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. was held on Saturday evening September 23d. The evening was spent as one would expect in "Good Time College." The students were divided into four groups composing the four classes Freshmen, Sophomore, Junior and Senior, after a rather strenuous examination. After the organization of the classes the fun began with yells, races and games. Everybody entered into the spirit of the occasion and the cold formalism that is so often characteristic when a large group of persons who never before met on a social occasion, was effectually overcome.

In the the serious part of the social, Mr. Dupler represented the Y. M. C. A. by giving a very interesting talk. He told of the meaning of the association and what it could do for the young men of the college.

Refreshments were served in a very novel manner and "Good Time College" closed with a grand march and a "To-ke-sta" for Juniata.

CARNEGIE LIBRARY OF PITTSBURG  
TRAINING SCHOOL.

Miss Sarah C. N. Bogle has succeeded Miss Francis J. Olcott as chief of the childrens department and director of the training School. Miss Bogle prepared at Bryn Mawr at Miss Steven's school in Germantown and taught in the school a short time. She spent a year in special work in

the College of the University of Chicago, and was a student in the Drexel Institute Library school 1903-'04. She organized and built the library of Juniata College at Huntingdon, Pa., and was afterwards in charge of a branch of the Queens Borough Public Library. Since August 1909, she has been librarian of the East Liberty Branch of the Carnegie Library of Pittsburg.—Library Journal, Sept. 1911.

Juniata extends congratulatlons.

SOCIETIES.

ORIENTAL.

Our summer vacation has come to a close and now a large number of our old members have returned to their Alma Mater. The interest that has been taken in other years has not decreased as shown by the number of new students who have united with us. We welcome them into our ranks and propose to make this society year with their help more successful than in any previous year.

Friday evening, Sept. 29, 1911, our society rendered the following program:

Prelude	-	-	-	Edna Strayer
President's Address	-			Claude Snider
Reading	-	-		Virginia Bixler
Oration	-	-	-	Alfred Crotsley
Piano Solo	-	-		Jeannette Reem
Reading	-	-		Naomi Holsopple
Vocal Solo	-	-	-	Edna Ober
Reading	-	-		Dorothy Haines
Vocal Solo	-	-		Miss Crownover
Starlett	-	-		Suie Widdowson

WAHNEETA.

We stand on the threshold of a new year. Before us lie prospects, bright and promising. It only remains for

## ATHLETICS.

the society to retain its high standard of excellence, established by the triumphs of the past. The rostrum is our battle field and let every member new and old fight for the mastery on this scene of warfare; that they may return wearing the rose of victory.

The Wahneeta Society offers abundant opportunity for any one interested in literary pursuits. Special attention is called to the training in original orations, debates, essays as well as readings, music, etc.

In the private meetings experience and confidence are gained which manifest themselves in the public meetings, and which will serve their possessor in good stead when he is brought face to face with the realities of the life beyond the portals of his Alma Mater.

The following program was rendered in the college chapel Sept. 22 at 7:30 P. M.

President's Address	-	Geo. M. Landis
Vocal Solo	-	Mae Berkley
Reading	-	Bulah Smith
Description	-	Jos. F. Landis
Mandolin Solo	-	Jasper Shriner
Quiver	-	Henry P. Harley

### COLLEGE GLEE CLUB ORGANIZED.

A glee club representing the college was formally organized yesterday evening programs in various parts of the elected: President, Lawson Reichard; Leader, Prof. Wampler, Musical Director of the School; Secretary, Dana Eckert, and Treasurer, John Furry. The club will consist of about sixteen of the best male voices in the school. The object is to work up a quality of productions that will be in demand and, by giving programs in various parts of the state, to advertise our musical department.

Frequent rains and chilling breezes are not particularly conducive to outdoor exercise, but in spite of these unfavorable conditions there have been encouraging signs of athletic interest about the school since the opening week. The tennis schedule was launched with an enrollment of eighty, and the five college courts are in use every minute of the time after 3:30 P. M. Each day finds the athletic field busy with men training in the track and field events. This Fall preparation is a great help in the development of strong candidates for the spring sports.

Looking forward into the season's athletic events it is yet difficult to prophecy what the outcome will be. The track team will have a good proportion of seasoned material to rely upon, and our hopes for this branch of sport are of the highest. The base ball and basket ball squads have both suffered severely from the loss of valuable men, but with a few of the experienced performers returned and a goodly supply of raw material on hand it is believed that our prospects in these departments will measure up to the standard. At present writing the basket ball schedule is about completed and promises to be the strongest that Juniata has ever known. It includes University of Pittsburg, Carnegie Tech., Gettysburg, Albright, Mercersburg and several other fast college teams.

A change has been made in the method of operating the athletic teams and instead of electing separate managers for each department the control of the whole has been placed in the hands of Physical Direc-

tor Wardlow. This change is not necessarily permanent but has been inaugurated chiefly as a means of financial economy. Our experience with student managers has as a whole been very satisfactory, but where it is necessary for the manager as well as the coach to accompany a team, the expense is exceedingly heavy. Under the present scheme this difficulty will be eliminated.

A change in general athletic policy has also been suggested and virtually adopted. The plan is to confine our schedules to schools of University and College rank, thus excluding State Normals and Academies. A strict adherence to this policy may be impossible, but in as far as it is so, we believe it advisable. Juniata's record of the past few years has been such as to gain her recognition among the higher institutions of the state, and it is with these that we wish to extend our relations in healthy athletic competition.

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#### MISSIONARIES FROM JUNIATA COLLEGE.

J. Homer Bright, N. E. 1899 and his wife Lucy Letherman Bright N. E. '95, were called to the mission field by the General Missionary Committee at the last Annual Conference. They sailed for China from Seattle, Wash., Sept. 18 and will locate at Ping Ting Chou, China. At the same meeting Quincy A. Holsopple, Col. 1909 was also chosen to go to the India field. Other students have been urged to enter the field and doubtless a number of them will answer the call and a few years will find them hard at work spreading the gospel message. The

Echo bids God speed to all of our representatives as they respond to the divine command "Go ye."

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#### COURSE IN ELEMENTARY AGRICULTURE.

In response to a strong demand a course of Elementary Agriculture has been introduced into the Teachers' and Academy course of study. Since this subject has become a part of the High School curriculum those preparing to teach are desirous of acquainting themselves with this interesting and highly practical branch of knowledge. Prof. Dupler has charge of the course and large classes have enrolled.

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#### INTER-COLLEGIATE PROHIBITION

The Inter-collegiate Prohibition Association of the college met Sunday afternoon Oct. 1 at one o'clock to transact business for the coming year. A report of the State Convention held at Williamsport Aug. 24 was given by Joseph F. Landis who represented the local association as delegate. Mr. Landis won first place in an oratorical contest held in connection with the convention.

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Juniata Echo gives all the news of the old students and events on College Hill. To make it possible for every old student to receive the Echo regularly we will give a years subscription free with a Cosmopolitan or Goodhousekeeping subscription at \$1.10. Must be received by Oct. 30th.

## ECHO

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Among the contributors to the 1912 volume will be General Baden-Powell, the defender of Mafeking and founder of the Boy Scouts, Walter Camp, the celebrated football coach, Hudson Maxin, the inventor of high explosives, Governor Harmon of Ohio, Percival Lowell, the astronomer, Jacob A. Riis, Marion Harland, Harriet Prescott Spofford, Rev. Francis E. Clark, founder of the Society of Christian Endeavor, etc., etc.

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Do not forget that the new subscriber for 1912 receives free The Companion's Calendar for 1912, lithographed in ten colors and gold, and all the issues for the remaining weeks of 1911 free from the time the subscription is received.

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# Juniata Echo

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HUNTINGDON, PA., NOVEMBER, 1911.

No. 9.

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## EDITORIAL.

THE war cloud still hovers over the Mediterranean and prospects for early peace are not so bright now as they were several weeks ago. Italy is determined to secure Tripoli as a colonial possession while Turkey is just as determined to retain her authority over the same territory. The activity among the Moslem Arabs of the desert points toward the precipitation of a Holy War in which Mohammedanism would array itself against Christendom. Should such a crisis be reached a long, cruel, bloody war, the end of which no man can foresee, would ravage many countries and the political outcome no statesman can forecast.

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NEWS from China is not reassuring. The rebels against the Manchu Dynasty seem to be gaining in favor. The rebellion is involving new districts and Peking the capital is in mo-

mentary danger of capture. The struggle is that of modernism against the ancient regime. Since China has a large contingent of men who have been educated in various civilized nations of the West and who are fully in sympathy with a progressive program for China, the rebel cause has a prestige that strongly prophesies its triumph. What the awakening of China shall mean to world relations in politics is another factor of great uncertainty and is an event awaited with intense interest on the part of all far seeing statesmen.

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THE elections held in the various states are suggestive of revolutionary changes in our political and economic life. Philadelphia has long been under the domination of the Republican leaders of the city and the state. By a revolution little short of the

marvellous, she has shaken off the thralldom of political bosses and has elected to the office of mayor the candidate of reform. Mr. Blankenburg represents what is most truly patriotic Americanism, and his past record is a guarantee of better days for the "city of brotherly love." The socialists have shown a phenomenal increase in numbers in many sections of the country and in many places important offices will be filled by their representatives. The strong argument for socialism seems to be trust domination and the favors enjoyed by special privileges. In the event of the failure of the Sherman law to adequately control the trusts, socialism threatens to sweep our country.

The Panama Canal is still the center of interesting discussion and speculation on the Western Hemisphere. Its influence upon trade and

trade conditions will doubtless be revolutionary. The west coast of both South and North America will be brought into close touch with the world centers of population. An impetus to development on the Pacific coast of United States will reach a height never before attained. Japan and China will take a place in commerce and influence never before attained, and Europe will feel profoundly the disturbed balance of commercial activity. The canal will doubtless be fortified and garrisoned by the United States and the Stars and Stripes will be the symbol of absolute authority on the greatest artificial water way yet conceived by man. The south eastern section of United States, rich in resources and replete with undeveloped possibilities, will assume the place to which it is justly entitled but from which it has been held by slavery and the civil war.

## LITERARY DEPARTMENT.

### RIGHT.

I. P. PATCH, D. D.

Right is not right because men say

That it is so; not thus we weigh

This gold without alloy, in substance pure,  
Unchangeable as God, unfailing, sure.

A principle it is, as fixed as nature's laws,  
Which emanate from the great, Final  
Cause;

A vital sense, and in the human mind,  
Convincing, clear, though it be undefined.

Its power in conflict, when against the  
wrong,

Like mountain basis, stands reliant,  
strong;

Nor fails it in God's ultimate, to win the  
fight,

By its inherent, dauntless, conquering  
might.

### THE POETRY OF HENRY VAN DYKE.

ELLA M. SHEELEY.

Among the American writers of today probably no one is better known and more widely read than Henry VanDyke. We know him as a writer on religious subjects, as an essayist, and as a poet, and he has won for himself a prominent place among American men of letters. He works out his philosophy and his ideals in an atmosphere distinctly his own, and wakens within us a new sense of beauty, strengthens our emotions, and deepens our faith.

VanDyke's best known works are

Little Rivers, Ruling Passion, The Blue Flower, Days Off, and Fisherman's Luck. Little Rivers contains a charming account of his fishing excursions. Angling is his favorite sport and in his writings he has told and retold his fondness for it, but Henry VanDyke's haul contains many things besides fish. He has caught Nature's inspiration, her beauty and her grandeur and has learned to look beyond her to the spirit that forms and sustains all things. In both Little Rivers and in Fisherman's Luck, he paints the most beautiful pictures of river, brook, hill, and valley. He lives so close to nature that she becomes part of the very fiber of his being. The babbling brook is music to his ears, the sun kissed strawberry is a treasure and the enchanted forest, with its profound stillness and camp fire, brings him joy and inspiration. He says as he looks out of his window in the early spring at Avalon, "I watch those trees closely for the first touch of spring. I can see the first buds that burst through their rough winter covering, and then I know that spring is abroad in the mountains, and that fish are running in a hundred clear streams. It is very hard then to stay at home, and I generally manage so I can get out to spend a day close to nature's heart, for my real study and work shop are in the woods—not here."

The Blue Flower and The Other Wise Man are stories beautifully told and in them it seems as though VanDyke was exceptionally inspired. The success of his writing lies in the fact that he takes the common things of life, the vaguest ideas and makes them real and human for us. His thought is

lofty and sublime but is never out of reach of the commonest mind.

This is strictly an age of prose—of scientific thought and research. Wordsworth says that "poetry is the breath and finer spirit of all knowledge" and VanDyke has contributed his part. His poetry is full of lofty ideals, noble ethical feeling, and genuine imagination. His nature songs are sung in clear tones, his romantic lyrics are enjoyed by all. We have known him as the essayist but few have studied his poetry. He expresses in his poetry as he says, "what he has felt and dreamed of beyond the horizon of prose."

His songs out of doors voice nature's heart. He sees her beauty, feels her charms, and in turn breathes them out in a language clear, pure, and beautiful. Thus he paints the Indian summer for us.

A silken curtain veils the skies,  
And half conceals from pensive eyes  
The bronzing tokens of the fall;  
A calmness broods upon the hills,  
And summer's parting dream distils  
A charm of silence over all.

As he looks out upon the snow fields  
he says,

White death has laid his pall upon the plain,  
And crowned the mountain peaks like monarchs dead;  
The vault of heaven was glaring overhead  
With pitiless light that filled my eyes with pain.

VanDyke has written many beautiful sonnets in praise of the poets. He delineates them well. He calls Milton "Lover of beauty, walking on the height of pure philosophy and tranquil song," Keats has become to him "the poet of Immortal Youth." He pays a memorable tribute to Browning when he says,

The blazons on his coat-of-arms are these;  
 The flaming sign of Shelley's heart on fire,  
 The golden globe of Shakespeare's human  
 stage,  
 The staff and scrip of Chaucer's pilgrimage,  
 The rose of Dante's deep, divine desire,  
 The tragic mask of wise Euripides.

Tennyson impressed VanDyke as one of the greatest personalities. He is an enthusiastic student and ardent admirer of the laureate's works. In his "Poetry of Tennyson," he has made one of the most authoritative studies and he has made Tennyson's poetry better understood and more deeply appreciated. VanDyke's library is a storehouse of Tennyson's treasures. VanDyke visited Tennyson in 1892 shortly before the laureate's death and after the voice of the great singer was hushed VanDyke said so beautifully of him,

From the misty shores of midnight, touched  
 with splendours of the moon  
 To the singing tides of heaven, and a light  
 more clear than noon,  
 Passed a soul that grew to music till it was  
 with God in tune.

Wordsworth is that mysterious poet. We appreciate his greatness but our feeble minds are often not able to fathom the depths of his philosophy. VanDyke understands him. He can say,

Wordsworth, thy music like a river rolls  
 Among the mountains, and thy song is fed  
 By living springs far up the water shed;  
 No whirling flood nor parching drought con-  
 trols

The crystal current; even on the shoals  
 It murmurs clear and sweet; and when its  
 bed deepens below mysterious cliffs of  
 dread,  
 Thy voice of peace grows deeper in our  
 souls.

Every American loves Riley and VanDyke would say of him,

Yours is a garden of old fashioned flowers;  
 Joyous children delight to play there;  
 Weary men find rest in its bowers,  
 Watching the lingering light of day there.

This is the reason why all men love you;  
 Truth to life is the finest art:  
 Other poets may soar above you—  
 You keep close to the human heart.

VanDyke has also written many beautiful lines about music but these few lines from his sleep song show that the heart of the poet is in tune with the music of the universe;

But music tells  
 The secret of the world through which thou  
 goest  
 To work with morning song, to rest with  
 evening bells:  
 Life is in tune with harmony so deep  
 That when the notes are lowest  
 Thou still canst lay thee down in peace and  
 sleep,  
 For God will not forget.

His lyrics of labor and romance are filled with lofty sentiment and deep emotion. He may not soar to the heights of a Shelley but his strains do lift the soul beyond the ordinary and give life a new meaning.

The bars of life at which we fret  
 That seem to prison and control,  
 Are but the doors of daring, set  
 Ajar before the soul.

There is not a soul but loves the song of the hearth and altar. He has a slumber song for the fisherman's child as he glides off into the "port of sleep."

Furl your sail, my little boatie,  
 Fold your wings my weary dove.  
 Dews are sprinkling, stars are twinkling  
 Drowsily above.  
 Cease from sailing, cease from rowing;  
 Rock upon the dream tide, knowing  
 Safely o'er your rest are glowing  
 All the night, my little boatie  
 Harbour lights of love.

and in this one little verse to the  
child Jesus entitled the Nativity he  
gives a beautiful thought,

Could every time-worn heart but see Thee  
once again,  
A happy human child, among the homes of  
men,  
The age of doubt would pass—the vision of  
Thy face  
Would silently restore the childhood of the  
race.

In all of his poems VanDyke is  
simple, pure, and uplifting. He has  
given us much of his own personal  
experience and we learn to know of  
his noble and splendid character  
through his inspiring thoughts and  
messages. We can trust him for the  
best things and this cannot be said of  
many of our present writers. Surely  
he has justly earned a place of honor  
as a writer of prose and as one of the  
American poets we can truthfully say  
of him as he has said of Milton,

A noble life, with poetry that flows  
In mighty music of the major chord.

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## DER HERBST.

DANA Z. ECKERT.

Vielen Leuten kommt der Herbst  
sehr traurig vor. Er spricht nur von  
vergangener Schoenheit; und mit  
seinem buntscheckigen Rock gilt er  
fuer nichts mehr als einen schalkhaf-  
ten taendlichen Narren, dessen hoehn-  
isches Gelaechter die Hallen am Hof  
der Jahreszeiten durchschallt.

Er rasselt und saeuselt fort, keine  
Hoffnung versprechend, er ist nur ein  
kalter und gefuehlloser Kerl, der die  
Voegel vor sich her gegen den Sueden  
treibt, und der die Welt kalt, und

unfreundlich, oede und ungeschuetzt  
laesst—ungeschuetzt gegen die rau-  
hen Stoeze des Nordwinds. Fuer  
solch einen groben und ungezogenen  
halten viele Leute den Herbst.

Und doch wenn man daran denkt,  
ist er nicht so ungefaellig. Wer ist's  
der die Aepfee kuesst, bis ihnen die  
Backen rot werden vor Scham? Wer  
treibt die suessen Saefte der Trauben,  
und wer schuetzelt die alten Nuss-  
baeume, dass die braunen Nuesse  
herunter prasseln? Kein anderer als  
der Herbst sagen wir alle.

In der Mythologie der Alten war  
Flora die Goettin des Fruehlings.  
Zephyrus wehte leicht das feine  
Bewebe ihres Gewands, und Veilchen  
bluehten einen purpurnen Teppich  
vor ihr her. Als eine Jungfrau,  
keusch und wunderschoen war sie  
abgebildet.

Aber die Goettin des Herbsts war  
eine Frau von gesetzten Jahren.  
Sietrug das Fuellhorn der reichen  
Fruechte der Erde, und Glueck und  
Wohlstand begleiteten sie; statt  
Veilchen und Maiblumen, umgab man  
sie mit Korn und mit Obst.

So sehen wir, dass der Herbst ein  
recht lustiger braver Kerl ist. Lass'  
den ersten April, und die Fasnacht  
fuer solche die den Fruehling lieber  
haben, aber gieb uns den Herbst mit  
seinem Karnival des Allerheiligen-  
Abends, und mit dem reich beladenen  
Tische des Dankfestes.

Der Winter mag kommen; er kommt  
nicht ohne Warnung, dass wir uns  
auf seinen Eintritt vorbereiten. Und  
deshalb geht ihm sein Bote, der  
Herbst voraus, um Scheune und Kel-  
ler zu fuellen und de Erde mit einer  
warmen, braunen Decke von Laub zu  
belegen.



## SCHOOL, COLLEGE, AND CAMPUS.

### ITEMS AND PERSONALS.

Thanksgiving is coming.

The first lecture of the year Nov. 14 in the College Auditorium.

A temporary basket ball squad has been selected by Prof. Wardlow.

The laboratory is now equipped with gas. This is quite an improvement.

Miss Foglesanger and Miss Whitehead visited Miss Gertrude Stein at her home near Lewistown.

Miss Boerner of Waynesboro a former student of the college visited her many friends here for a few days.

The College Glee Club will sing at the Huntingdon County Institute this year. This is an opportunity to make good.

Prof. Cram enjoyed the kind hospitality of E. M. Detwiler's home at New Enterprise on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 4 and 5.

The Saturday evening socials are one of the pleasant features of college life this year. The committee in charge has been making them a success.

Three sermons were preached in the Stone Church prior to the communion service by Prof. Swigart, Prof. Holsopple, and Elder H. B. Brumbaugh.

The College Quartette, composed of Prof. Wampler, Messrs. Detwiler, Maderia and Ellis, are furnishing splendid music for the various religious meetings.

W. G. Nyce made a business trip to New York in the interests of his post card establishment. He bought about 200,000 cards. While there he wit-

nessed the Naval Review by President Taft.

H. W. Rohrer and Alva Detwiler spent a few days in the Big Valley visiting Mr. Peachey, a relative of Mr. Detwiler's. Mr. Peachey is a lecturer at Farmers' Institutes. They report having had a good time.

During the week of Dec. 4—8 the Teachers' Annual Institute for Huntingdon County will be held. The students are looking forward with a great deal of anticipation for the pleasures of the occasion.

The College men have organized a literary club for the purpose of improving their ability in public speaking and parliamentary drill. Only men of college standing are eligible to become members of the organization.

Paul Eckert visited his brother Dana for a few days. He was on his way from the west, where he spent the summer, to join a colonization party going to Mexico. The settlement is to be located about 100 miles inland from Vera Cruz.

The College Chorus consisting of about fifty voices is working on the Cantata 'Jehovah' by J. W. Lehrman. This cantata is to be rendered at the close of the Fall Term. Under the direction of Prof. Wampler a good entertainment is expected.

Dr. T. T. Myers accompanied S. M. Knepper of near Somerset, Pa., to the Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, where Mr. Knepper underwent a serious operation for a number of ailments. The last reports say that he is resting exceedingly well.

After an absence of several weeks Miss Suie Widdowson returned to the

college to resume her academy senior work. On account of the serious illness of her father she was called home to take charge of the general management of her father's store.

Mr. Heisey, B. S. L. '11, expects to go to the India Mission Field in the fall of 1912. At present he is pastor of the Stonerstown Church. During the second semester he will take up work here at the college as a further preparation for mission work prior to his sailing. He is the only one that the Mission Board has secured as yet to sail next fall. A number of others are wanted.

Mrs. Irvin VanDyke of Idaho, at one time instructor in shorthand and typewriting in the Business School, stopped at Huntingdon a few days to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brumbaugh. She was on her way to Idaho from the east where she had been visiting relatives. While here she attended the mid-week prayer meeting and spoke words of appreciation and kind regard for Juniata and her influence.

At a recent meeting of the College Senior Class J. A. Crowell was elected President of the Class. Mr. Crowell has had a wide experience as Principal of High School work and District Superintendent in Ohio. In addition to these responsible positions he was for several years a member of the State Board of Examiners. Just before coming to Juniata to take up the College Course he had been cashier of a bank in Bradford, Ohio.

On Wednesday evening Nov. 1, Galen Royer the General Secretary of the Mission Board addressed the Young People's Missionary and Temperance Society. His subject was "The Great Need of Our Mission

Field." With two large maps—one of India and the other of China—he brought the location of our fields vividly before his audience. His appeal for workers was strong because of the need. Elder Royer's whole life is for missions. While here he also spoke to the Mission Band.

On Saturday Oct. 28, the students of the College Department enjoyed a rough but much appreciated climb of Jack's Mountain. Profs. Cram, Kalp, Barnhart, Sherman and Holsopple accompanied the crowd, the latter being the chaperon. After reaching the top of the mountain the boys relished a savory dinner around an old time camp fire. On the way home they stopped at Prof. Holsopple's farm about nine miles below Huntingdon. Here they spent some time in the splendid orchard before returning home.

Six short but interesting speeches were given at the regular meeting of the Prohibition Association on Sunday afternoon Oct. 29. Following was the program: The Course of Reform Movement, H. P. Harley; Substitutes for the Saloon, Miss Lang; The Saloon a Social Center, Joe Landis; Counter Attractions for the Saloon, Miss Ruth Whitehead; Substitution as a Temperance Measure, A. M. Replogle; The Brewers' Congress at Chicago, Meyers Horner. The meeting was instructive throughout. Under the wise direction of Joe Landis we are anticipating a banner year for the association.

Prof. I. Harvey Brumbaugh addressed the students in chapel in a Missionary Rally. In a clear and convincing manner he presented the benefits derived from the study of

text books on missions. It is surprising how little we really do know as to how the other half of the human race lives not only politically and socially but also religiously. After the rally, the Y. M. C. A. mission committees canvassed the student body to take up mission study. A large enrollment was secured for each of the three courses adopted. The books to be used are, *The Decisive Hour of Christian Missions*, *The Knights of Labor*, and *Unoccupied Fields of Asia and Africa*.

The preliminary contest from which debaters are to be selected was held in the chapel on Tuesday evening Nov. 7. The various argumentative speeches delivered showed extensive research and preparation and the contestants manifested a marked earnestness to qualify for a place on one of the teams. Following are the subjects, sides and speakers respectively. Resolved:—That the Recommendation of the Post Master General to give Parcel Post a Trial on a few Rural Routes be favorably considered at the Coming Session of Congress, Affirmative, Homer Falkenstein. Resolved:—That the Post Master General should be elected by Popular Vote, Negative W. G. Nyce. Resolved:—That there should be National Uniform Laws governing Marriage and Divorce, Affirmative, Lawson Reichard. Resolved:—That the United States should grant Permanent Copyrights, Negative, Chester Rininger. Resolved:—That a Representative should vote according to the best interests of his Constituency, Affirmative Earl Speicher. The judges for the contest were Profs. Cram, O. R. Meyers, and Holsopple. The decision of the judges has not yet been rendered.

## ALUMNI.

Miss Harriet Sanderson, Acad. '06, is teaching in the schools of Tyrone, Pa.

Miss Carrie Brumbaugh, Acad. '05, is employed as a primary teacher in the public schools of Huntingdon.

M. E. Reifsnyder, Col. '07, is Principal of the Donaldson, Pa., High School. Associated with him in the work is Florence Sohl, Acad. '10.

Eld. P. H. Beery, Col. '99, recently visited his daughter, Geno, and conducted our chapel exercises. He earnestly hopes for the success of his alma mater.

W. B. Mikesell, Acad. '04, graduated last year from Ohio State University. He has gone this fall to Colorado to look up work in his line of Scientific Agriculture.

H. D. Metzgar, N. E. '96, Principal of the Saxton, Bedford Co., High School made a short visit to his alma mater recently. He has entered his son in the Academy this fall.

I. E. Holsinger, Col. '09, who has filled the Principalship of the Tyrone Schools for several years, has changed to the Chair of Mathematics in the High School at McKeesport, Pa.

Paul Landis, Acad '07, finished the College Course of University of Michigan last year. He is now teaching Mathematics in the High School at Charleroi, Pa. He reports that he enjoys his work very much.

W. P. Trostle, Col. 03, Principal of the Houtzdale High School and Lawrence Ruble, N. E. '02, of McVeytown, were among those who came back to attend the love feast of the Church of the Brethren at this place.

Prof. Frederick A. Burt one time Professor of Biology at Juniata still remembers us and wishes for the Echo. After leaving Juniata he took Graduate work at the University of Chicago and is now teaching Geology at Michigan Agricultural College.

We wish to correct notes of last month's issue in regard to Emory Zuck, Col. '06, and L. D. Boaz, N. E. '10. Mr. Zuck is Principal of High School at Oakmont, a suburb of Pittsburgh, and Mr. Boaz is Principal of Grammar School at Crafton, Pa.

Prof. F. A. McKenzie formerly our Professor of the Social Sciences and who has since been connected with Ohio State University, is now on leave of absence to take charge of the Economic and Social Sections of the Indian Census at Washington, D. C.

W. W. Reitz, N. E. '07, after leaving Juniata took the Agricultural Course of State College and has fared so well in his second alma mater as to be retained after his graduation as an instructor in Agronomy. We heartily wish Mr. Reitz success. He still remembers Juniata and wants the Echo.

Annetta Clouser, N. E. '04, and Nannie MacCartney, Acad. '07, with other friends enjoyed a summer's tour through Europe. They report having a pleasant, educational experience in traveling through Scotland, England, France, and Germany. Miss Clouser is teaching a second year at Roslyn, New York.

We are sorry to hear of the death of Allen Good of Waynesboro, father of Fred Good, Col. '09. He sustained mortal injuries while threshing grain. Fred is called home from Castleton, Vermont where he was em-

ployed as a Science Teacher after taking his M. A. degree at Columbia University last year.

I. Bruce Book, Col. '00, now a member of the Faculty of North Manchester College, Indiana, has been taken suddenly ill with appendicitis. He was hurried to Chicago, where an operation was performed fourteen hours after the first attack. He survived the operation and is recovering strength and health, although he will probably be unable to take up his work this term. His many friends will sympathize with him in this experience.

Elder G. N. Falkenstein, N. E. '83 returned to visit his son who has just entered the College Department. He conducted evangelistic services at McVeytown, Pa. While here, he favored us with a chapel address. He plead with students not only to meet requirements of the instructors but to study a little deeper each day than was required. It is the margins over and above what is required that count in after life. Many fill requirements but the possession of a margin lifts a man above his fellows.

John H. Cassidy, Col. '06, has been conducting evangelistic services for the Church of the Brethren at Roaring Springs, Blair Co., Pa. As a result of the meetings thirty persons were added to the church at that place, and renewed religious activities were aroused in the other churches of the town. We look forward with pleasure to having Bro. Cassidy with us for our winter revival services. In his work at Roaring Springs, Bro Cassidy was ably assisted by John Furry, N. E. '06, who secured a two weeks' leave of absence from his work in college to serve as chorister.

#### FAREWELL SERVICE FOR Q. A. HOLSOPPLE MISSIONARY TO INDIA.

Sunday, October 22, may be characterized as farewell Sunday. It marked the last Sunday in America for Rev. Quincy Holsopple and his wife who sailed on Saturday of the same week for India. Quincy is well known to our circle being a graduate of the College department in 1910. His wife is a daughter of Galen B. Royer, secretary of the Brethren Mission Board, and is his third daughter to go to the foreign field.

Rev. Holsopple preached at the morning service on a mission theme. In the evening he addressed the Y. M. C. A. He first of all bore testimony to what the Y. M. C. A. meant in his life. He then spoke on the "abounding life" and defined it as the one yielding in conformity to the will of the lowly Nazarene. The farewell service then occurred, supplementing the regular evening service. Several of the local brethren took part in the service, and special music including quartettes and a selection by the glee club was rendered. Addresses were given by Profs. O. R. Myers, I. H. Brumbaugh. Mr. Holsopple spoke on "The Why of Foreign Missions." He assigned as reasons, since "God so loved the world etc, since it is the Divine plan that the gospel shall be perpetuated and propagated by human instrumentality, and since the needs of the field demand it. The meeting came to a most impressive close. Under the leadership of Prof. Wampler all arose and sang softly "Nearer, my God, to Thee." As the notes of that melody rose and fell in mingled tones, heightened and vivified by the sopranos, supported by the male voices in the front, and

given depth and volume as it poured from the throats of the large assemblage it seemed as though the melody were taken up by that invisible choir and all felt indeed they had been drawn e'en to the threshold of the great beyond. From the light on some faces we glean that their owners had parted the veil and caught a glimpse of the glory hidden from the common eye. In a silence, most intense, Dr. T. T. Myers dismissed us with the benediction. Such an event has a peculiar place in our college life. As these go forth to join our band of missionaries we feel anew our responsibility, knowing that thus we have increased our supreme investment.

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#### ANNUAL BIBLE INSTITUTE.

The next Annual Special Bible Term at Juniata College will open January 12, 1912, and continue ten days. It is the purpose of the Bible Department of the College to make the work of this coming session equal to that of the past, and in some respects to surpass that of former years. In addition to the regular Bible School Faculty, a number of well known and capable instructors will assist in the work.

Bro. John H. Cassady of Johnstown, Pa., will have charge of the preaching and evangelistic services. Bro. Cassady is well known as a successful pastor and efficient evangelist. During the past few years, the Lord has abundantly blessed his efforts in bringing souls into the Kingdom.

Bro. D. W. Kurtz, of Philadelphia, will teach two periods each day. He will give two courses, one on First Corinthians and the other on the Gospel of Peace, Love, Righteousness,

Truth, Joy, Suffering, Faith, Hope, Prayer. Bro. Kurtz is well known as a strong preacher, a good scholar, and a successful teacher. Those who have been under his instruction in the past, as well as many others, will be glad for this opportunity of meeting him as teacher and pupil.

Bro. T. T. Myers of the Faculty will give instruction from the Epistle to the Hebrews. Bro. Myers will open up this book in a helpful, interesting, and practical manner. The work will be both exegetical and historical.

Bro. Amos H. Haines, of the Faculty will give a course on Hebrew Poetry. The book of Psalms will be studied, especially those Psalms of the Exilic and Restoration Period. The purpose will be to show the deeply religious and devotional character of the Psalms of the period. This is especially evident, when the source from which a Psalm comes is considered.

At the time of the Institute, several of our foreign missionaries will probably be in this country. It is hoped that some one of these missionaries on furlough may have charge of the missionary instruction.

Bro. B. F. Wampler, teacher of vocal music at the college, will have charge of the singing. The regular and special song services will be an important feature during the Bible Term and evangelistic effort.

In addition to the work and study as here outlined, there will be special programs on such subjects as The Sunday School, Christian Missions, Christian Giving, Temperance, Education, The Pastor, Evangelization, etc. A number of well informed and able ministers will lead in the opening up and discussion of these important

topics. The program of periods, hours, etc., will be given later. This outline of the work to be given is now briefly presented, so that many may think about it and plan to come and remain throughout the entire session.

The following classes, pertaining to Bible study are meeting regularly this Fall term—Biblical Literature, Theism, Hebrew History, Old Testament Exegesis, History of Missions, Systematic Theology, Church History, New Testament Greek, New Testament Theology, and Life of Christ.

The Christian Associations of the College are interested and earnest in the pursuit of Missionary, Temperance, and Bible themes. Many are coming in contact with the Word. The Bible is slowly but surely finding its proper and merited place in a liberal education.

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#### RICHARD PEARSON HOBSON'S LECTURE —OUR NATION'S DESTINY.

An event of considerable importance was the lecture given by Lieutenant Richard P. Hobson in the Grand Theatre on the evening of October 31. It is worthy of note in these columns since most of our student body attended and since the man is of a calibre rarely secured in a town of this size.

He stated as his opinion that America must be the nation to solve the great problem of war and to blot it from off the face of this fair earth. He recognized that as one of the ends of our destiny.

He then made some startling statements. To have a destiny we must preserve our national existence. To exist we must progress, not degenerate. Every nation of the past has



fallen not as a direct result of war but as a direct result of degeneration. America harbors within herself an evil which is hurling us as a nation and people into a state of degeneracy. Logically therefore, one of two alternatives remains for us to choose. We will pluck out this influence, prevent degeneracy, insure our nation's life, and thereby fulfil our destiny; or by inactivity we will be dragged down into a condition so low that we shall fall an easy prey to any people of sturdier stock who may chance to invade us.

This degenerative influence he affirmed to be the use of alcoholic beverages. Omitting the sensational side of the question he showed as a result of the most accurate scientific investigations that the use of liquor is detrimental to the general health and most particularly attacks the gray matter of the human brain. He showed how the individual can be degenerated through every intermediate stage of development from the high standard of a normal man of to-day back to the state of barbarism and savagery. He presented its effects upon posterity proving by accurate data that the children of drinking parents are rarely normal. From every phase of scientific approach, he showed it to have a destructive and degenerating effect and consequently he presented it as the duty of every true and loyal citizen of our fair country to fight this evil to the finish, which if done will insure our future and make it possible for us to perform our destiny upon the stage of human progress.

Ours, he affirmed, is an experimental civilization. Some day we shall be put to the test to determine

its success or failure. Only by preserving our high standard of life can we hope to survive. Degenerate and the star of empire must set to rise no more and we shall follow in the wake of the grim procession of nations whose history might be recorded thus, they rose through opposition, conquered, waxed opulent, degenerated, and fell. Shall history repeat? With you, citizens of this fair republic component parts of the magnificent whole, rests the answer. We cry as he of old "Forbid it my Countrymen! Forbid it, Heaven!"

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#### THE OUTING.

Tussey instead of Terrace mountain was chosen as the site of this fall's outing. The change was made primarily to afford variety to our older students and because the road to Terrace was rendered almost impassable by storms. Tussey is reached by following the state road toward Alexandria, then turning to the left and crossing Hartslog valley.

The Juniata family left at 8 A. M. on the morning of October 9. Eight wagons were provided as means of transportation. The trip was enlivened by songs and yells, while some of the older members of the party entertained their companions with an account of the traditions relative to the old Indian chief, Hart, from whom the valley derived its name. This valley is one of the most fertile spots in the county and the drive through it furnished an ever changing panorama of scenery. Tussey was reached about ten o'clock. The wagons were unloaded, and the remainder of the forenoon was spent in climbing the mountain. Most of the party followed the road winding up



its side but a few adventurous youths took to the rocks and were rewarded by coming upon a ground hog whose hide was carried back in triumph. At 1:30 P. M. all assembled at a clear space at the foot of the mountain where a repast of picnic "stuffs" was disposed of in lively fashion.

President Brumbaugh suggested to the drivers that we return by way of McConnellstown. This afforded us new scenery all the way. Despite the presence of our prohibition club, each wagon was stopped at the McConnells-town cider press and fresh cider flowed freely. Naturally after this event the merriment heightened. Amusing antics were performed by some of our more sedate members. All arrived on college hill at five o'clock and one of the most successful outings Juniata has ever held had come to its close.

A more perfect day could not have been desired. In addition nature had robed herself in her most gorgeous hues in honor of the occasion. A more beautiful blending of the varied colors of the rainbow could not be equalled by the most skillful artist. The opportunity to come in touch with nature amidst such grandeur fitly belongs to a liberal education and we returned feeling that the day was well spent.

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EXTRACT FROM A LETTER BY

J. LLOYD HARSHMAN, COL. '10.

Please send my Echo to the above address. I am here now studying law, having entered the University of Maryland Law School in September. I am doing the second year work and a considerable part of the third year also. So you see I have plenty to do but I enjoy it.

How is Juniata? Glad to hear that

there are so many college seniors. Fourteen I believe the Echo says. Such news is certainly gratifying to former graduates. I hope the numbers will continue to increase, and that the time is not far distant when the graduating class will contain twenty members. I sincerely believe that time is not far off. I further believe that in the next five years there will be certain things worked out by Juniata and for Juniata that will not only make her children feel proud of her but will make them enthusiastic over her great and rapid strides. I believe Juniata is just about to begin a march which, before it is ended, will place her in the front rank of educational institutions. The progress of this march will be by leaps and bounds.

Please give him [President Brumbaugh] my assurance that he will have my hearty co-operation and support as an alumnus, in anything that he may try to advance, for the good of the institution that I love. I assure him my assistance, though humble it be, in every possible way.

Regards to all my Juniata friends. I remain,

Most sincerely yours.

[We appreciate such sentiments from our former students.—Ed.]

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CHAPEL TALKS.

Some very interesting chapel talks were given during the month. Mr. George Falkenstein of Elizabethtown, Normal English '82, spoke on the morning of October 30 on Margins. He pointed out that just as in construction and decoration a margin adds beauty to the plan or scheme; so to the student a margin, that is the doing of more than is compulsory, is

the element that will insure success. Mr. Galen B. Royer spoke on Nov. 1 using as his theme Breadth of Outlook. He pictured the need of such an outlook before selecting a life calling. He presented mission work as affording the greatest possible opportunity for service and urged all to consider it seriously.

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### HALLOW E'EN SOCIAL.

The annual Hallowe'en social was held at Juniata college, Tuesday night in the gymnasium from ten to twelve P. M. The hour was late in order to enable all students who desired to attend the lecture by Hobson, to return in time for the social. Almost the entire student body and faculty were present, filling the hall almost to overflowing. Being a masquerade social, the costumes varied from Buster Brown to Billiken. Caste and class were forgotten, and the Queen of Sheba walked hand in hand with the beggar of the street. The color problem was dismissed from the mind, and fair faced maids linked arms with those of somber hue. Tongue and pen cannot describe the variations of dress, color, or combination. While the merriment was at its height, through the open door strode a grim procession of ghosts. Slowly, silently, solemnly they wended their way through the parting throng and gathered, a grim company, upon the rostrum. The lights flickered and went out and amidst inky darkness began a wierd chant. Then by the dim rays of a pocket light, was seen ascending above our heads a ghostly skeleton. As the rays of light

died out it descended, in a moment all was light again but the frightful apparition had vanished like the shadow of a dream. An innovation occurred in the form of doughnuts and apples which disappeared almost as quickly as did the former token of death. A grand march closed the event and promptly at twelve o'clock all departed to dream of—but what's the use?

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### ATHLETICS.

The annual inter-society track meet was not held this year because of the inability of the separate track managers to agree on rules governing the meet. Lest a contention should arise between the societies it was thought best not to hold the meet. The banner is held by the Athletic Association until the next meet.

On October 16th as a substitute for the inter-society meet a few events were run off with the following results:

100 yard dash; first place, Bigler, second Swigart. Time 11 seconds.

440 yard; first place, Garret, second, L. Berkley. Time 58 seconds.

1 mile; first place, Norris, second J. Landis. Time, 5 minutes 16 seconds.

Shot Put; first place Swigart, second Bigler. Distance 36 feet 5 inches.

Hammer; first place, Swigart, second, Ellis. Distance, 114 feet 7 inches.

This event closed track athletics for this year and basket ball was at once taken up.

There is more good material on the squad this year than ever and an exceptional team is expected.

The first game will be on our home floor on the evening of December 2nd when the ball will be tossed up with

Tyrone. The following week Altoona High School will be the contestant here. These are both practice games and as many of the squad as possible will play in each game.

Jack Frost is beginning to nip the fingers of our fairer sex and so tennis is on the decline.

The gym classes have started and both the boys and girls each have two periods a week. Wednesday is reserved for the boys for apparatus and special work. The gym class basketball teams have been picked and play three evenings a week.

Miss Frances Miller, a college student, is assisting the director C. C. Wardlow in the directing of the ladies.

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## SOCIETIES.

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### ORIENTAL.

The success of our society thus far in its efforts of the year has been paralleled only by those days of activity which made it noted for the practical and valuable training afforded its members. A high standard in its work with a continual advance in practical value and scholarly merit is maintained by the united efforts of officers and members.

On Friday evening, Oct. 27 the following program was given:

Prelude	-	-	Andrew Hollinger
Reading	-	-	Olive Shellenberger
Solo	-	-	Edna Strayer
Declamation	-	-	J. T. Crownover
Piano Duet	-	-	Andrew Hollinger
			Jeannette Ream
Reading	-	-	Frances Miller
Star	-	-	Virginia Bixler

One of the most valuable assets of the Oriental society is the Edmund Burke Debating Club. The club, as

formerly conducted, has proved very successful. On Friday evening, Nov. 3, the new officers of the club conducted the first meeting of this year. The club holds as its purpose the training of its members for efficient and effective public speaking. Private practice is conducted in an orderly manner on Friday evenings. In these private meetings each member is given practice on both prepared and extempore themes. Thus the speaker is much of the time on his own resources. This exercise is designed to develop the best that is in him.

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### WAHNEETA.

Work is progressing very well in the society. The new members are becoming accustomed to the routine of literary work at Juniata, and are taking advantage of the abundant opportunities which the society offers.

The following public programs have been rendered:

Oct. 13, 1911.

Reading	-	-	-	Emma Berkley
Vocal Solo	-	-	-	Ruth Reed
Reading	-	-	-	Laura Seigel
Biography	-	-	-	Elizabeth Ruble
Piano Duet	-	-	-	Mae Berkley
				Miss Springer
Quiver	-	-	-	Clair Swigart

Nov. 10, 1911.

Reading	-	-	-	Joe Landis
Vocal Solo	-	-	-	Ruth Reed
Essay	-	-	-	George Landis
Mandolin Solo	-	-	-	Jasper Shriner
Quiver	-	-	-	James C. Newcomer

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### THE COLLECTED POEMS OF HENRY VAN DYKE.\*

Poetry has always been, amid his many intellectual activities, the serene and supreme goal of the literary endeavor of Dr. VanDyke. From his

college days until the present he has not only practised the art of poetry, but kept alive in his own spirit the true flame of poetic inspiration. From time to time he has issued a volume of verse, each one of which has had its special recognition. Now for the first time he has collected and rearranged with much unpublished material the entire body of his poetry. It is an impressive volume of nearly 500 pages.

The method of classification is most happy, bringing together the poems which have their source of inspiration in similar subjects. In the first division, "Songs Outdoors" are the poems which seem to have had the widest acceptance because they appeal to the vigorous constituency, young and old, which particularly in the past decade has made of out-door life a kind of solace and stimulation. Among these poems the ode, "The God of the Open Air," is finest both in idea and in technical perfection.

Another division, "Stories in Verse," contains those narrative poems which have had much appreciation, including "The Toiling of Felix" and "The White Bees."

Among the patriotic poems there is the notable Phi Beta Kappa poem delivered at Harvard, entitled "Who Follow the Flag." There are also divisions "In Praise of Poets," "Music," "Lyrics of Labor and Romance," "Songs of Hearth and Altar" and, finally, the admirable poetic drama, "The House of Rimmon."

The special characteristics of these varied forms of verse which make for its permanency are a really lyrical quality and admirable technical skill. Dr. VanDyke's lifelong study of Tennyson has given him the critical ap-

preciation of all the refinements of verse construction. There is therefore a quality and melody combined in all of Dr. VanDyke's poetry which is far away from the unstudied and careless verse which has been produced by those who think that they take their inspiration from Whitman. Dr. VanDyke's models are the best of the English classics and no reader of his verse is offended with obscurities and infelicities of either verse or thought.

Underlying all that he writes is a high ideal of personal conduct a loyalty to friends and truth, making the abstractions of poetry personal and intimate in their application. For this reason his nature poems are far away from those catalogues of form and color which so often pass as poetry; they are closely bound up with personal emotion. There is a lightness and grace in these verses that has made him among the most quoted of American poets.

It is a tribute to the dramatic quality of "The House of Rimmon" that it has been performed many times by college and dramatic associations who have sought not only real beauty of verse but a play that has acting qualities, which this one has undoubtedly proven itself to have. It is not a "closet drama."

In short, Dr. VanDyke's volume confirms him in the succession of American poets who will last, and it is a matter of satisfaction to all lovers of good poetry to know that he is at the very height of his powers as a poet and that many valuable additions will undoubtedly be made to this permanent record of his poetic career.

\*The Poems of Henry VanDyke: Complete in one volume. With portrait. 8vo, pp. 468. \$2.00 net; post-paid \$2.20.

# Juniata School



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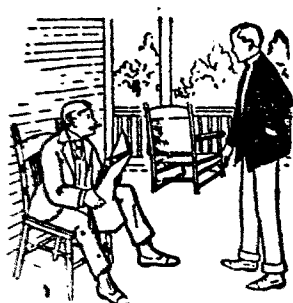
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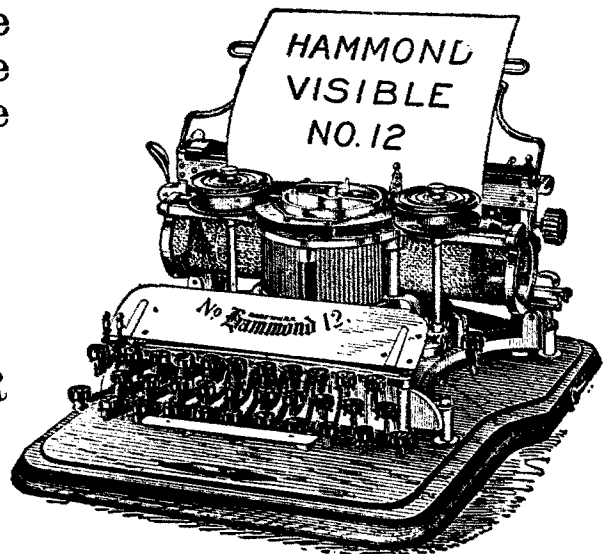
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# Juniata Echo

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Vol. XX

HUNTINGDON, PA., DECEMBER, 1911.

No. 10.

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## EDITORIAL.

After a vigorous repudiation of the Pennsylvania courts, that found the capitol grafters guilty of defrauding the state of large sums of money, by ex-Governor Samuel W. Pennypacker and a vigorous retort by ex-Treasurer William Berry we hope the matter may be allowed to be forgotten. Little of value is to be accomplished after Justice has made a thorough investigation and pronounced judgment by bringing the matter to a re-trial before the bar of public opinion in the newspapers.

---

The Echo solicits information concerning all of our former readers. If you have ever been a student at Juniata College, a visitor, or a friend of the institution, send us a postal card or a letter telling us where you are, what you are doing and how you are prospering. You have scores of

friends who read the Echo who would like to see your name in its columns. If you are located in strange lands amid strange people and customs let us enjoy something of what you see, know, or experience.

---

The Sherman Anti-trust law is giving the business and political world the shaking up of a generation. The heroic attempts to enforce its provisions have been so far reaching that in some quarters business is brought almost to a standstill while a new political re-alignment is going on that seems to puzzle the minds of those most expert in manipulating the national chess board. The recent meeting of the state leaders at Washington does not seem to have either cleared the atmosphere or solved the problem.

The labor organizations after raising \$190,000 to defend the McNamara brothers have suffered a rude awakening through the confession of the accused dynamiters. The lesson is obvious. To prejudge a question before the evidence is presented is never justifiable. Labor leaders will hereafter be more cautious in their defense of those who are accused by governmental authority of grave misdemeanors.

The Christmas season with its good cheer is just before us. Gifts of all kinds and at all prices are available. It is a good thing to give, and receive

ing is the source of greatest pleasure when the proper spirit prompts the action. It is not the costly gift, however, that is most potent. Effective giving is measured by the ability to give and by the spirit that prompts the gift. Where the heart of the giver attends the gift the smallest trifle is more precious than gold or jewels. Where sympathy and love are not, the richest jewels and most costly gifts are mere rubbish and can carry little joy to the recipient. Good-will was the burden of the angels' song, and must remain the inspiration of all that is worth while in the Christmas season.

## LITERARY DEPARTMENT.

### AN OPEN LETTER FROM HARVARD COLLEGE.

EARL DUBBEL.

The Echo has done me the honor to ask for a letter from Harvard, which gives me a two-fold pleasure; a student here can easily become enthusiastic when he has Harvard for his subject, and again it is a pleasure to come into relation with the Echo and with its readers in general. It was along about this time (December 6), several years ago, that Professor Holsopple used to call on several of us students and ask if our "items and personals" and "college events" were yet ready. Of course, they were not, and we had to "get busy" at once. So now, when I must hurry if I'm to get a letter in the December Echo, it does not seem a bit strange.

Everybody in Harvard now is busy all the day long. For several weeks prior to the Yale game there was a

general let-up in study on account of mass meetings, a gorgeous torch-light procession, and much time spent in talking over the prospects of victory. Meanwhile Dean Briggs had to advise us not to get Yale on the brain. Since the game and Thanksgiving, things have become normal once more.

There are several things I think of, pertaining to Harvard, which are of interest. One of the professors the other day, lecturing on medical literature, had occasion to comment on the tradition of Harvard, and its meaning as a great institution of several hundred years development. Ambassador James Bryce, in an address in the Union last month, also emphasized the fact. Here is felt the influence of accumulated tradition in the student's life. The ideas of the past which were good have their force to-day. Harvard College is not only a place for instruction, but the education is connected with the life in the dormi-

tories, in the "yard," and so forth. Harvard has a history of which to be proud, but fortunately, at present, she does not have to depend on that to maintain herself as one of the best educational institutions in the country. In every department, under President Lowell's guidance, the highest standards are kept. To my mind, the greatest asset Harvard has to-day are her professors, who are great intellectual leaders and authorities in their work.

Harvard is very democratic, although many people think she is aristocratic. There are some interesting statistics to show this; for instance, of the students at present enrolled, more than fifty per cent. have come from public schools. At Yale less than thirty per cent. of the students came from high schools, and at Princeton about twenty per cent. So Harvard is not a "rich man's college." Dean Castle has pointed out the changes that were made in the entrance requirements so as to attract students from the public schools. The university aims to be a national institution, said he, not a local one.

This leads me to speak of an important relationship that extends beyond the nation. One of President Lowell's achievements is the relation between Harvard and the Sorbonne with an interchange of professors. The benefit derived from this exchange of professors is very great. It is not only broadening but it is intellectually stimulating and often serves as a corrective, as an incident in the recent visit of Professor Bedier to Harvard admirably illustrates. He is recognized as one of the greatest scholars in medieval literature. His investigations brought to light facts

which completely overthrew theories held as to medieval epics, which almost all text books contain. Professor Schofield has told us wherein his own book, published in 1906, is wrong as M. Bedier has proved. In pursuance of this policy, we have with us this year Professor Diehl who is lecturing on Byzantine history and art. Our own Professor Davis, geologist, is now at the Sorbonne.

We not only have the exchange professor to bring new ideas from abroad, but we also have many prominent lecturers to give us single addresses. Ambassador Bryce, whom I have mentioned, spoke on American problems forty years ago and today. Booker T. Washington discussed negro problems. William B. Yeats, of the Irish Players, gave a splendid talk on the new idea of the drama. Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell, the noted missionary to Labrador, is spending several days in the University now and has made several addresses. The students are much interested in him and in his work. He is the first of the William Belden Noble lecturers for the current year.

An interesting feature of the work being done here is Professor Baker's course in the drama. He is endeavoring to produce some creative artists, as well as critics, and is meeting with much success. So far the laurels have been carried off by the ladies in Radcliffe, but Harvard men are writing good plays too. Last winter the Harvard Dramatic Club was incorporated and put on a permanent basis, which furnishes an excellent vehicle for the trying out of our own productions. Plays written by students are given each fall and spring, and this proves a sufficient incentive for many to try

a hand at creative work. In addition, it affords a delightful "college activity."

One sometimes thinks there is no end of "college activities," yet in each there is the keenest competition. The result, however, does not appear to be unwholesome; it prepares the student for the strenuous life after college days are over. But it is true, nevertheless, that while in college the men cannot lead a serene and undistracted life.

I must not forget to mention the social life in the dormitories, which affords one of the delights of our residence here. It is not that the men in one hall enjoy a close association together, but that friends entertain each other in their rooms by giving teas or having gatherings of various sorts. The talk and discussion that inevitably occur when several fellows are together are profitable and enjoyable, and give a spice to one's daily routine. The other evening in one of the boy's rooms we got into an argument on religion, which was brought about by Samuel Eliot's reading some original sonnets on that theme. Samuel Eliot is the grandson of ex-President Charles W. Eliot. There is no one in college more radical than "Sam" and no one more aggressive. Newspaper reporters get after him every once in a while and he appears in print in some interview on socialism or the like. When he read his poems to us he wanted, among other things, to know how they "sounded" from the point of view of orthodoxy. They were full of fire—he said they were composed at white heat—and so far as form was concerned it was fairly good

poetry. His diction and style are really poetic but the matter was not at all acceptable. He goes so far in religion that he has practically no religion at all.

By far the most interesting topic among Harvard students at present is woman suffrage. This is not because we are all suffragists, but because the issue is so prominent and will not down, that everybody is either "for" or "against." A small group of "feminists" in college formed the "Harvard Men's League for Woman Suffrage" and they have taken up the the cause in the true reform spirit. They are leaving no stone unturned in their eagerness to increase their numbers and to extend their influence beyond college circles. Their opportunity came when they engaged Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst to lecture in Cambridge on "Woman Suffrage." The University refused the boys the use of Sanders Theatre for their lecturer, and this action by the office was ingeniously turned into capital for their cause. The suffrage men were up in arms against the "medieval course" of Harvard; even the editor of the New York Evening Post felt aghast. Mrs. Pankhurst made her address in another hall, which was crowded with students. It is evident that the suffragists' endeavors are meeting with much success, and the "League" is growing rapidly.

This letter must come to a close. What I thought at the opening I shall express at the close: greetings sent to Juniata and best wishes for the success of her new president's administration. Also "Merry Christmas."

## EVANGELISTIC WORK.

Selections from the report of evangelistic work and day schools on the Haiju district and island circuits of the Seoul district.

GERTRUDE E. SNAVELY, Coll. '03.

Immediately after Conference last spring, two trips were made from Chemulpo to Haiju to look after the purchase of our property.

The summer vacation, spent in North China with the Misses Haynes and Hallman, afforded a delightful change and rest. While homeward bound, cholera broke out on our steamer and a nine days quarantine at Dalny proved a climax to our varied experiences. Our hearts were filled with gratitude to the Father, however, that we ourselves escaped the dread disease and were permitted to return safely to our beloved Korea.

Owing to complications in securing a clear title to the land, the building of our house was not begun until September. The oversight of this work necessitated frequent trips back and forth between Chemulpo and Haiju. Because of miserable accommodations on the little steamer, these ocean voyages usually meant a sleepless night. High winds sometimes drove the little steamer back to the shelter of the harbor where we waited for the next day's calm. To avoid this waste of time and money, I bought a little Korean thatch-roofed house in Haiju, and, after making some necessary repairs, moved into it the first of October.

Several weeks later we welcomed Dr. Norton and family to our Haiju station, and now we together with Mr. Chew, who is here overseeing the building of his home, look forward to the arrival of Mrs. Chew and the

babies from Chemulpo, upon its completion.

Much of my time during the fall was spent in overseeing the beginning of our house building. Building in America where trained workmen are always at one's command and building in the East are very different propositions. Here it takes six men to work one shovel. The making of the mortar must be carefully watched and every brick and piece of timber inspected. For help in the solution of the many problems I am very grateful to Dr. Noble and the gentlemen of our station.

With Haiju instead of Chemulpo as a center, I also found it much easier to superintend the regular work on the two districts. Whenever it was necessary for me to return to Chemulpo, occasional itineraries were made over the section between Haiju and the railroad station, an overland trip of 200 li (66 miles.) On one of these trips I spent the Sabbath at Yunan. They were beginning a series of special meetings, and at the urgent request of the native pastor, I spoke to them on Sunday evening. Many of the Christians were broken down by the power of the Spirit and thirteen new believers were added to the Church.

In December, Miss Estey kindly assisted in holding a Bible training class in Haiju city. The subjects taught were Prayer, Sin, and the Life of Christ. Evangelistic meetings were held every evening. We called to this class only those women who were willing to tithe their time, to go wherever we should send them. Some came long distances, and all not only gave their time as an offering, but with one or two exceptions, also

bore the entire expense. As a result of this two week's training, sixty-one Bible classes of a week's duration each were held by the native women alone. Had we been able to help bear the expenses, the class would probably have doubled in attendance. We have been encouraged by many reports of new interest in Bible study.

Immediately after the close of this class, I went to Seoul to welcome my new co-worker, Miss Beiler, and accompanied her to Haiju. We returned just in time to spend Christmas with our people. The Christmastide, however, was saddened by the death of Mr. Rockwell, a member of our station. We sympathize deeply with Mrs. Rockwell and the family who were anticipating his return to America in the spring.

The purchase of a horse has greatly facilitated my itinerating. I have ridden 120 li (40 miles) in a day, a distance which formerly required two days by chair and pity for the chair coolies besides.

Often in good weather, the girls from the day schools with a number of the women came out long distances to meet me; but one day, I met on the road to Pakchun about forty girls and some women who had come over a mile in a heavy snow storm to welcome me.

On Kangwha Island one of our Christian girls was married to a heathen man who lived in a village entirely heathen. At the wedding feast she was ordered to bow to the spirits. Upon refusing, she was asked the reason. She replied, "As it is written, 'Thou shalt have no other gods before me,' I can only bow down to God." So the husband had to bow

alone. A few days later she refused to work. When asked the reason for this, she said it was Sunday, the day to worship the Lord. Likewise when the mid-week prayer-meeting night came, she spent the time in quiet communion with her Lord. She soon became the subject of conversation in this entire village. About this time a native preacher passing that way gave them the Gospel message. All remarked the similarity of the preaching and the conduct of this girl, who in the midst of persecution kept true to her Christian faith. The Spirit began to work in their hearts, until now not only are the villagers believers but her husband is the preacher, and their home is the meeting place for the regular Christian services of that vicinity.

Our house building which has been going on slowly this spring has also taken much of my time and attention. As the masons are now laying the bricks on the second story, I trust it will be finished sometime before Christmas.

Traveled by rail, horse, boat, and chair 6920 li (2316 miles)		
Homes visited in Haiju City		126
Bible classes held Haiju district	6	
“ “ “ Seoul district	2	8
Women taught		544
Bible classes held by native women	61	
Women taught		955
Bible women Haiju district	8	
Seoul district	7	15
Church groups Haiju district	96	
Seoul district	67	163
Day schools Haiju district	5	
Seoul district	2	7
Day school teachers Haiju	8	
Seoul	3	11
Haiju, Korea, June, 1911.		



## SCHOOL, COLLEGE, AND CAMPUS.

### ITEMS AND PERSONALS.

Harry J. Kimmel spent Tanksgiving at Juniata. He is teaching at Elderton this year.

Clair Swigart was home to attend the funeral of his uncle George Swigart who was burned to death.

Frank Ankeny, one of last year's college sophomores, is teaching near his home in Armstrong County, Pa.

Frank Ashe, a former student of the college department, has enrolled in Carnegie Technical School for this year.

Glenn Brumbaugh who took sophomore work at the college last year is teaching near his home town, Dayton, Ohio.

J. A. Crowell taught in the Mapleton High School for several days during the illness of Prof. Clinger, the principal.

Town lots have been sold between the college and Cold Springs. Juniata may some day be in the center of Huntingdon.

Harry Allen, a business student, left for his home in Bradford, Ohio. He has not yet fully decided upon his future career.

A new College Song Book will be published in about four months. Cash prizes will be given for best songs contributed. Get ready to enter the contest. Further particulars will be published in the January Echo. The committee is determined to make this the best song collection yet issued.

Miss Minnie A. Will of Elizabethtown enjoyed a few days at the college. While here she was the guest of Prof. and Mrs. Wampler.

A number of students spent Tanksgiving at their homes. Among them were Earl Spencer, Russell Blackburn, Paul Border and John Basler.

Prof. and Mrs. J. Allan Myers are spending some time in Louisiana. They went by boat sailing from New York on Nov. 29 for New Orleans.

Prof. Dupler filled the pulpit of the Presbyterian church at Mapleton on Sunday Nov. 19, morning and evening. On Sunday Nov. 26, Dr. Haines filled the appointment.

Mr. and Mrs. Seigel of Waterstreet attended the Thanksgiving exercises rendered by the Seniors of the School of Education of which their daughter Miss Laura is a member.

I. T. Madiera, one of the music students, spent Sunday Nov. 19 at his home in Elizabethtown. While there he also visited friends at Elizabethtown College where he was a student last year.

Dr. C. C. Ellis has a heavy program in his institute work this fall. He has nine counties on the list—Mercer, Potter, Northampton, Adams, Fayette, York, Snyder, McKean and Susquehanna.

Lawson Reichard has been leader of the choir of the Reformed church since the beginning of the college year. He is also directing the preparation of a cantata to be rendered at Christmas.

Both the Academy Seniors and the Seniors of the School of Education have secured their class pins. They are 'nifty' little things. The College Seniors may secure theirs before the Fall term closes.

Miss Lang, an Academy senior, was called to her home at Williamsburg for two weeks on account of sickness in the home. Her home folks are well again and she has returned to continue her work.

Many of the students are counting the days yet remaining until the Christmas vacation. Only a few of the students will remain at the college. Class work will close at 11:00 o'clock, Thursday, Dec. 21.

L. R. Holsinger stopped at the college for a few hours on his way home from Harmonyville, Pa., where he conducted a revival service. Mr. Holsinger is pastor of the Red Bank Church in Armstrong County.

President I. Harvey Brumbaugh was absent from the college for a few days on a business trip to New York. While there he attended the inauguration of Dr. Elmer E. Brown as president of New York University.

Ed. Lashley is getting along fine with his law course at Harvard. In a recent class debate he came out a tie. Those who have debated in Juniata teams show up creditably when they meet with students of other colleges.

E. M. Detwiler filled the pulpit at Riddlesburg in the morning and Saxton in the evening Sunday Nov. 26, in the absence of H. B. Heisey the regular pastor. Mr. Heisey conducted a revival meeting at Martinsburg, Pa.

Both the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. observed the week of prayer beginning Sunday Nov. 12. The services were held each day after dinner during the week, the young women meeting in the parlor and the men in the chapel.

This year the book room is carrying a larger line of Juniata pennants than in any previous year. Pennants of all sizes and many kinds of lettering are in stock. Advertise the college by sending a few home to your friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kinsey who have been residing at 1703 Scott St., Huntingdon since Mr. Kinsey has enrolled in the Bible Department moved into the home of Prof. J. A. Myers to live with his family during the remainder of the school year.

F. B. Meyers, N. E. '99 has taken up the work of the ministry at Winona, Minn. He sends several meritorious poems which would have appeared in this number of the Echo had space been available. We send Frank our best wishes for success in his new and responsible field of service.

Elder W. R. Miller of Chicago gave an illustrated lecture in the Stone Church, recently, on Palestine. In his extensive travels of the East, he has made a special study of the sacred places. With such a store of knowledge at first hand he was able to give instructive and entertaining lectures.

Dr. T. T. Myers was called to the church of the Brethren at Pittsburg to officiate at the communion service held in that church on Sunday, Nov. 26. Dr. Myers is pleased very much

with the progress of the church. With the excellent service of M. J. Weaver as pastor it is steadily growing in numbers and influence.

Professor Holsopple spent two days at the Juniata County Teachers' Institute at Mifflintown recently. He supplied the place in the corps of instructors made vacant by the illness of Prof. J. L. Allison. Prof. Holsopple will spend three days at the Northumberland Institute which will be held at Sunbury, Pa., Dec. 18-22.

The Art department is steadily growing under the splendid supervision of Mrs. Shontz. The trustees have recently purchased a china kiln for firing china. Quite a number of the ladies are taking instruction in china painting. Hand-painted china makes splendid Christmas presents. Doubtless Santa will have a busy season distributing the out-put of the Juniata studio.

The College Quartet, which for a number of years has been rendering excellent music, has reorganized with John Furry as leader. He is the only member of last year's quartet who returned to college this year. The other members are Charles Isenberg, Myers Horner and Chester Hawn. They made their first appearance with a well rendered selection at the public meeting of the Lyceum, Friday evening, Nov. 24.

The debating interest is by no means dormant. The Varsity Team has already been selected for the year—H. W. Rohrer, captain, with A. M. Replogle and C. A. Rininger as the other two speakers and Henry Gress alternate. Another team is in the process of organization. Mr. Rep-

logle, the corresponding secretary, is kept busy arranging for debates. Geneva College this state and Ashland College in Ohio have asked to try their strength against Juniata. Both colleges will be debated if arrangements can be agreed upon. Negotiations have also been opened with Bucknell and the University of Pittsburgh.

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### ALUMNI.

Fred Miller, Col. '09, is again Principal of the High School at Hedgesville, W. Va.

Walter A. Peoples, Col. '04, is making a successful record for himself as Principal of Schools at Madisonville, Cincinnati, Ohio.

John C. Householder, Acad. '09, is General Manager of the Pharmacy of Dr. Rohm at Hopewell, Pa. John enjoys his present work very much.

Walter A. Myers, Acad. '08, was a recent visitor of his Alma Mater. He is the successful teacher of his home school near Lewistown, for the second term.

Miss Sadie Johnson, Acad. '09, spent Sunday Nov. 26 at her home on the hill. She and her sisters Mary and Eliza, N. E. '97, are teaching in Patton, Pa.

Miss Sara Kirk, head of our Department of English from 1888 to 1890, is now connected with the Y. W. C. A. in Des Moines, Iowa, as a Bible Study Secretary.

E. Wilbur Long, Col. '09, is associated with his father as a contractor in Hagerstown, Md. They are conducting a prosperous and rapidly growing business.

Chalmers S. Brumbaugh, Col. '04, who spent the summer in Everett, Washington, has returned to his former position as a teacher in the Baltimore City High School, Baltimore, Md.

Harry Wagner, Col. '07, is associated with his father in various business enterprises in Huntingdon Co. He is also Superintendent of Huntingdon County Sunday School Association.

Juan D. Miranda, Col. '08, after completing his Law Course at the University of Pennsylvania has registered with State Board of Law Examiners to practice law in Pennsylvania.

Edith G. (Hawn) Marquadt, N. E. '95, died of tuberculosis, Nov. 13, at her home in Huntingdon. She leaves her husband and child to mourn her loss. The Echo extends heartfelt sympathy.

T. S. Moherman, B. D. '99, is now the able President of Daleville College, Daleville, Va. Associated with him is another Juniatan, I. E. Oberholtzer, Col. '10, as head of the Dept. of Mathematics.

Among those who returned to Juniata Thanksgiving week were L. D. Boaz, N. E. '10, Harry Manbeck, N. E. '11, W. P. Harley, Col. '11, Emory Zuck, Col. '06, Abram Replogle, Acad. '11, Lewis Knepper, N. E. '11.

Miss Nannie Houser, Acad. '09, and Miss Jessie Gregory, Acad. '10, while attending the Institute of Huntingdon Co. School Teachers, dropped in to see their friends on College Hill. Miss Houser is now teaching near Union Furnace, Pa.

Galen Walker, N. E. '05, and Fern Coppock, Acad. '05, were married at

the bride's home near Tippecanoe City, Ohio, on Thanksgiving day. They will reside in Johnstown, Pa., in which place Mr. Walker has the position of Assistant Cashier of the Farmers' Trust and Mortgage Co.

Lewis Emmert, Acad. '04, has taken up the work of his father as General Secretary of the Juniata Valley Children's Aid Society. We hope and we believe that he will continue to prove to the world the worth of the "Huntingdon Idea" in solving the problem of the dependent child.

Foster G. Horner, Acad. '04, made a short call upon his Alma Mater on his way east to spend Thanksgiving week end with friends in Hagerstown, Md. Everything is going well with Mr. Horner, and his work as principal of schools at Coalport is highly appreciated by the school board and patrons.

Dr. F. R. Widdowson, N. E. '98, is practicing medicine in Philadelphia. He has made many friends in the city and likes his location so well that he intends making Philadelphia his permanent home. He is associated with the Gynecological Department of Jefferson Hospital in the capacity of official anesthetist. He congratulates Huntingdon for its new and splendid Hospital facilities.

W. C. Hanawalt, N. E. '92, now resides near Pomona, Cal. He is living on a ranch, on which he spends his spare time in developing fruit orchards. He is employed as Principal of Schools at a good salary. He writes that when he sees the children play beneath the rich colored trees surrounding the school house, he can scarcely believe they are having school and not a picnic.

Ross D. Murphy, N. E. '06, one of our editors, now nearing the completion of his college studies, fills the pulpit of the Brethren Church at Roaring Springs, Pa., each Sunday morning and evening until Christmas. As a part of his work as Superintendent of the Sunday schools of the Church of the Brethren in the District of Western Pennsylvania, he took a leading part in a Sunday School Institute held the first week of December in Johnstown.

Rollo G. Reynolds, Prof. of Biological Sciences at Juniata, 1910-1911, and Miss Alice McCarthy were married at the bride's home in Huntingdon, at 8 P. M. Saturday, Nov. 25, 1911. They were married with the double ring ceremony by the Rev. Dr. Daubenspeck of the Presbyterian church. The wedding march was played by Mr. Oppenheim, violin and Miss Mabel Snively, piano. Many gifts were presented the bride by her many friends. After an extended tour to New York, Fall River, Boston and Dartmouth College, Prof. Reynold's Alma Mater, the happy couple will reside at Cambridge, Vt., in which place Prof. Reynolds is now Principal of the High School.

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EXTRACTS FROM A LETTER FROM  
Q. A. HOLSOPPLE.

Our trip across the Atlantic was about what one could expect for November. The first two days were delightful, then we had continuous winds that caused the ocean to roll in deep swells. This caused the vessel to pitch and roll greatly. Three of us—Mr. and Mrs. Kaylor and myself were greatly affected with "Mal-de-mere." Mrs. H. attended the dining

saloon each meal and apparently suffered but little inconvenience from the ordinary afflictions of a sea voyage.

On board the Majestic were two missionaries under appointment of the Methodist Board to go to Borneo; a Rev. Dr. Abbott, a returning missionary from India; two Swedish missionary ladies going to Madagascar; our four missionary appointees; an Englishman returning from Canada to take a medical course for missionary service; and a woman who has a brother in the India mission field. This speaks well for interest in this work.

We arrived in London, Sunday morning, Nov. 5. At night we went to hear Campbell Morgan at Westminster Chapel.

He preached on the "Sternness of the Ethics of Christ." It was a treat to hear a sermon from such a famous preacher. He had twenty-five hundred hearers and the entire service stood in sharp contrast with a service at Trinity church, N. Y., which we attended the day before we sailed. There a priest with two worshipers with several spectators constituted the audience.

We went through a part of the Tower of London. This is a fortress in which is kept much of the royal regalia. The historic character of the place is well known as here royal prisoners were kept and many a royal head was severed from a royal body. On Thursday we witnessed the parade for the Rt. Hon. the Lord Mayor. He has jurisdiction over the greater London. Each borough has a separate government. I was surprised to know that the City of London proper contains only 15000 inhabitants.

One of the strange sights of London

is the method of transportation on the streets. There are scarcely any street cars, but stages and busses of every conceivable form and motive power are everywhere. The underground railway system is very extensive and perhaps swifter and safer than in New York. Their traffic vehicles have one, two, three, or four wheels and are propelled by horses, donkeys, goats, steam, gasoline, and electricity. Though very congested, there is little delay as all are kept moving on the left side of the street. We are now going toward India on the steamship Arabia.

We were greatly pleased with the letters sent by friends and shall try to answer each one personally as soon as possible.

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#### THANKSGIVING DAY.

And it blew. So opened the one big day of our school year. Classroom duties and cares were forgotten and the entire day devoted to merriment. The opening event was a short church service at nine o'clock. The climax came. Thanksgiving dinner is the one event toward which all our interests approach in a grand crescendo and from which they oftentimes lead us humble petitioners to the apothecary's door. The dining hall was tastefully arranged and all the tables placed end to end, forming a large horse shoe curve. Dinner was served in three courses interspersed with toasts. Prof. Holsopple, as toastmaster, introduced the following: Prof. W. A. Sherman—Chasing the Rainbow, or the Quest for Happiness; Prof. Wampler—Life's Major and Minor Chords; Miss Trellis Whitehead—Spirit of Thanksgiving; Miss Margaret Griffith—Past, Present and

Future; Prof. Lawrence Kalp—Life's Equations; Mr. George Landis—Hobbies; and Prof. Robert V. Cram—The Professor at the Dinner Table. After dinner until six o'clock the Normal English Juniors entertained the student body in rooms 52 and 53. These were beautifully decorated with pennants, and games and amusements of all varieties were provided. At six o'clock lunch, consisting of meat, salad, ice cream, and coffee was served by the juniors. They had decorated the hall with their class colors, red and blue, while the fair damsels in white, as they moved about in service, made in truth, a patriotic combination. A very strong program was rendered by the Normal English Seniors in the Gymnasium at eight o'clock consisting of:

Prelude	-	Shriner Orchestra.
President's Proclamation	-	-
		Rollo Pheasant.
Court of Autumn.		Alfred Crotsley.
"Swanee River"		College Glee Club.
Paper	-	Clewell Miller.
Paper,	-	Elizabeth Ruble.
Piano Solo,	-	Grace Stayer.
Paper	-	Virginia Bixler.
Reading,	-	Olive Shellenberger.
Class Song and Yell.		

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#### INSTITUTE.

The Huntingdon Co., Institute was held during the week following Thanksgiving. An exceptionally strong course of evening attractions was provided under the careful selection of Supt. Dell, consisting of Lecture, "Character Building"—Robert Glenn; Concert, Harmony Concert Company; Lecture, "Through Darkest Africa"—Gabriel Maguire; Concert, Tyrolean Singers. Gov. Glenn gave an exceptionally strong lecture. He showed the development of a

strong character to be of prime importance since upon the character of our posterity depends the fate of our nation. That being true, he defined it as the duty of each parent, out of patriotism to his country, to devote the chief interest of his or her life to the rearing of the child who so soon will be the man of the morrow upon whose shoulders must rest the responsibility of aiding in the preservation of our government. His lecture throughout was a serious straightforward talk appealing to all that was patriotic in his hearers and inspiring all with the desire to do more and be more for his country and his God.

Mr. Maguire gave a most interesting description of scenes and conditions existing at present in the heart of the "Dark Continent." From the informational standpoint it was especially valuable as he most graphically described the depravity and barbarous conditions of the native African as contrasted with the change in their condition which is affected by the work of the missionary.

To all of these attractions the student body were privileged to go and the major portion took advantage of the opportunity to enjoy such an especially strong course. The regular Juniata reunion which had heretofore been held at the conclusion of the Wednesday afternoon session was not observed this year.

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HADFIELD.

The costumed interpretation of poems of Alfred Lord Tennyson given by Mr. Henry J. Hadfield of New York city, was a most decided success. His presentation was given before a large and appreciative audience which

contained many towns people in addition to the entire student body.

Mr. Hadfield is peculiarly adapted to his work, possessing a striking face and personality. A large aquiline nose, penetrating eyes, pronounced features, and a deep, rich and sonorous voice combined with a pleasing personality, command the attention of his hearers from start to finish. His program consisted of the following presentations: Mort-d'Arthur, Northern Farmer (Old Style), Northern Farmer (New Style), The Revenge, Crossing the Bar, and the Last Act of "Becket."

Initially he gave a sketch of the life of the great poet, who cherished the writing of poetry as the highest ambition of his soul. Following this as he appeared in his varied costumes, he was able to sway his audience at will. His last three numbers were generally accorded the best. The appreciation of the audience was best attested by the volley of applause which greeted each appearance.

A most pleasing effect was produced by leaving the hall in darkness while the stage was illuminated by a single light controlled by the speaker. The scenery consisted of an alcove trimmed in black in which all the presentations were made.

Judged by the nature and quality of his work the institution feels that it has given to its students and friends a rare treat in securing a man of Hadfield's calibre.

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Y. W. C. A. BAZAAR.

Saturday evening attraction was a bazaar given by the local representatives of the Y. W. C. A. The ladies had most tastefully decorated rooms





student at the college in 1888-89. We congratulate these men on the positions of trust they have attained on the franchise of their fellow citizens and we are certain that in carrying the Juniata spirit of sincerity and fidelity into their official actions they will prove an honor to themselves and a credit to all those forces that have contributed to the building of their characters.

#### WEDDINGS AMONG JUNIATIANS.

A brilliant wedding attended by over a hundred guests was celebrated on Aug. 8, 1911 at the home of Miss Ada R. Brumbaugh, Fredericksburg, when she became the bride of Mr. Harry B. Speicher of Somerset, Pa. Both bride and groom are graduates of the School of Education of Juniata College and the groom is well advanced with his College work. They reside at Freidens, Pa., where Mr. Speicher is principal of schools.

On Oct. 4, 1911, Mr. Lester Holsinger and Miss Mabel Clarke were married at the bride's home at Washington, D. C. The happy pair may be found at 4107 Eighth Street, Northwest, Washington, D. C.

Mr. Lloyd A. Walker, of Somerset, Pa., and Miss Mildred C. Smith of Johnsonburg, Pa., were wedded on Oct. 4, 1911. Their home since Nov. 1 is at 164 Belmont St., Detroit, Michigan.

To all the above the Echo sends greetings and best wishes for success.

#### LIBRARY.

In October Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh presented to the Library 13 bound volumes and 13 pamphlets consisting mainly of text books for the educa-

tional laboratory. This gift is a valuable addition to that section of the library.

Among other gifts to the Library are the following:

U. S. Government.  
27 bound volumes.  
165 pamphlets.

Pa. State Library.  
21 bound volumes.  
41 pamphlets.

Mrs. E. W. Burton.  
Wilson—St. Elmo.

Slason Thompson, comp.  
The railway library, 1910.

Prof. R. V. Cram.  
Gulick—Life of the ancient Greeks.

New York Life Insurance Co.  
Hudnut—Studies in practical life insurance.

The following books have been added through the library fund:

American society for judicial settlement of international disputes—  
Proceedings of the international conference, December 15-17, 1910.

Andrews—Colonial self-government 1652-1689.

Bassett—Federalist system, 1789-1801.

Bosher—Miss Gibbie Gault.

Briggs—Girls and education.

Brooks—Foundations of zoology.

Calkins—Protozoa.

Channing—Jeffersonian system, 1801-1811.

Dahlgren & Kepner—Text-book of the principles of animal histology.

Dobbin & Walker—Chemical theory for beginners.

Ellis—Men and missions.

Foster—Administration of the college curriculum.

Gasc, ed.—Dictionary of the French and English Languages.

Hall—How to get a position and how to keep it.

Harrison—Queed.  
Heath’s German dicitionary ed. by  
Karl Breul.  
Howard—Preliminaries of the revo-  
lution, 1763-1775.  
Jacobs, comp.—Where to find it.  
Jennings—Contributions to the study  
of the behavior of lower organisms.  
Johnston—Long roll.  
Jordan & Kellogg—Darwinism to-day.  
Kerr—Scottish education.  
McLaughlin—Confederation and the  
constitution, 1783-1789.  
Miall—Natural history of aquatic in-  
sects.  
Newth—text-book of inorganic chem-  
istry.  
Richmond—Red Pepper Burns.  
Schiller—Wallenstein, ed. by Max  
Winkler.  
Scott, ed.—American addresses at the  
second Hague peace conference.  
Semper—Animal life.  
Surette & Mason—Appreciation of  
music.  
Upton—Standard cantatas.  
Van Dyke, Henry—Fisherman’s luck.  
Van Dyke, Henry—Poems.  
Van Tyne—American revolution, 1776-  
1783.  
Watson—Text book of physics.  
Wister—Members of the family.  
Wright—Princes Flower Hat.

Statistics for November.

General works	54
Philosophy	47
Religion	46
Sociology	87
Philology	6
Natural science	13
Useful arts	3
Fine arts	43
Literature	166
History	106
Travel & description	5
Biography	19
Fiction	124
Total	919

ATHLETICS.

Ever since it has been too cold for track athletics, the coach, C. C. Wardlow, has had a squad of fellows on the basket ball floor in preparation for the coming season. He has taken the boys through a hard term of training and is about ready to pick the varsity team. The usual scrub team will be maintained to keep the first in trim.

A practice game was played on December 3rd with Tyrone, and on December 9th with Altoona High, in which the whole Juniata squad took turns at playing. Both games were easy victory for our boys. The first score being 37 to 14, the latter 55 to 8.

The last of the practice games was played here on the 15th of December, when our team won from the Harrisburg Y. M. C. A. on the score 30 to 27.

The season then opens on January the 6th on the home floor, with Carnegie Tech. of Pittsburg.

The Echo extends its heartiest wish that the team will have a successful season.

SOCIETIES.

ORIENTAL.

The efficiency of an organization depends largely upon the adjustment of its members to their individual responsibility regarding the welfare of an enterprise.

The attempt at such an orderly and skillful adjustment on the part of the society is resulting in a deepening interest in literary work. Our programs both public and private are enjoying a rapid rise in their entertaining and instructive value.

The following public program was given on Friday evening, Dec. 8.

Prelude	-	-	Jeanette Reem
Reading	-	-	Olive Shellenberger
Piano Solo	-	-	Grace Stayer
Essay	-	-	Andrew Hollinger
Vocal Duet	-	Edna Ober,	Edna Strayer
Biography	-	-	Oscar Davis
Reading	-	-	Frances Miller
Star	-	-	Claude Snyder

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**OSCAR REIFF MYERS,**  
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**NORMAN J. BRUMBAUGH,**  
Physics and Chemistry.

**ROBERT V. CRAM,**  
Greek Language and Literature.

**W. LAWRENCE KALP,**  
Mathematics.

**WARREN A. SHERMAN,**  
History and Social Sciences.

**ALPHAËUS W. DUPLER,**  
Botany and Biology.

**MRS. MARTHA SHONTZ,**  
Drawing and Painting.

**NORA CLYDE WALSH,**  
Elementary Methods.

**MRS. HATTIE G. WAMPLER,**  
Instrumental Music.

**B. F. WAMPLER,**  
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**ELLA M. SHEELEY,**  
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**BESSIE K. WISHERD,**  
Librarian's Assistant.

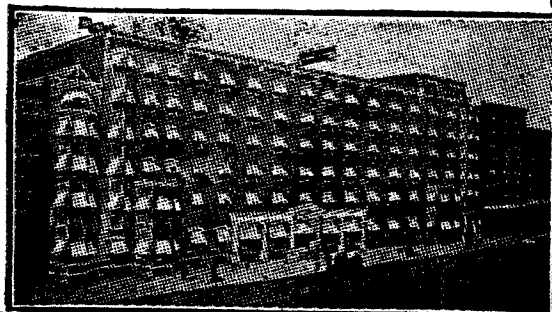
## **THE SPECIAL BIBLE TERM.**

Do not forget that the Annual Bible Institute at Juniata will be held, beginning Jan. 12, 1912. With congenial rooms, boarding, and associates you should plan to come and remain throughout the session. No effort is to be spared this year to make the work helpful, suggestive, and inspiring. You will enjoy this opportunity coming as it does in the midst of the winter season when all other activities are at the lowest ebb. Remember that tuition is free, boarding is low in price, and rooms are warm and lighted with electricity. The new church will be a pleasant place in which to worship and we want you to enjoy it with us. Be sure to come. You will be given a hearty welcome.

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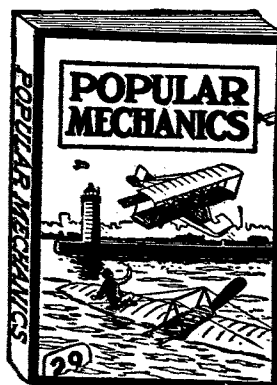
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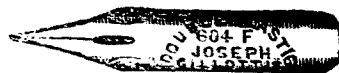
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